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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 246 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RIP JAP FLEET, SINK 6 SHIPS!

MIXUP ON MILK EDICT COSTS U.S. $15,000 A DAY

Price Rule Conflict Upsets Market.

New York, Oct. 13 [Special].—The government's commodity credit corporation will purchase the entire October milk supply for New York City from dairy farmers for resale to distributors at a loss of more than $15,000 a day, Charles J. Blanford, administrator of the New York marketing area, said today.

This plan has been decided upon to relieve distributors from a squeeze brought on by conflicting governmental price regulations, it was said.

The Office of Price Administration has established retail price ceilings at approximately 12 cents a quart in bottles and the wholesale price at 11 cents, while a federal agricultural order increased the price paid producers by 20 cents a hundredweight [46.51 quarts] effective Sept. 1.

U. S. to Take 20 Cent Loss.

Blanford said the government will pay farmers $3.30 a hundredweight and will sell the milk to the companies at $3.10 a hundredweight. The plan will be retroactive to Oct. 1.

Joseph O. Eastlack, secretary of the New York Metropolitan Milk Distributors, estimated the New York milk industry has been penalized nearly $750,000 a month on milk and cream sales by the squeeze between prices fixed by separate government bureaus.

New Dealers contend the plan will stimulate production thru higher prices without raising the price to the public with inflationary results and without putting the distributors out of business.

F. D. R. Approval Reported.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson is reported to have supported actively a program of this kind for several months, altho no congressional approval has been forthcoming. President Roosevelt is said to have approved the plan.

Milk to be made into cream will not be eligible for the government subsidy, Blanford said. He said this type of milk has been subject to an even greater price squeeze than milk for bottling. Department of agriculture orders have increased the price paid producers for this type of milk 15 cents per hundred pounds on Aug. 1, Sept. 1, and Oct. 1, a total of 45 cents.

In industry sources it was predicted cream eventually will disappear from the city's market as a result of its exclusion from the subsidy.

Retailers Seek Increase.

Charles Ackerman, secretary of the United Independent Retail Grocers' and Food Dealers' Association, Inc., representing 6,000 New York grocers, said the organization filed formal action with the OPA regional office Monday seeking an increase in retail milk price ceilings or "other relief."

Ackerman said most of the grocers in his organization are operating on a 1 cent a quart margin as a result of OPA ceilings, altho a 2 cent margin has long been the practice in New York.

Government sources said use of a subsidy of this kind, while new to the United States, has been tried in Canada and Great Britain. It was said many English food commodities are bought exclusively by the government, which retains ownership in some cases all the way to the retailers' shelves.

FIRST CONCRETE BARGE FLOATED ON WEST COAST

National City, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—Concrete No. 1, first of a hundred cement hulls being built for the government by five scattered shipyards, was launched today—or, more properly speaking, was floated.

Water was pumped into the San Diego bay drydock where the 14,000 ton vessel—designed to carry 8,000 tons of liquid fuel—was built. When tide level was reached a cement gate was yanked and the craft was towed by two tugs to an outfitting pier.

Designed to require a minimum of critical war materials, Concrete No. 1 was built of 40 per cent less steel than the average ship. The craft, to be used in supplying the armed forces, has no propulsion machinery and must be towed. It resembles a self-propelled ship.

From Trees to Tires

(An Editorial.)

The Tribune and its sister newspaper, the New York News, are engaged in a friendly competition to see which can make the greater contribution toward keeping tires on the automobiles of America. The Tribune's attack on the problem is in the field of industrial chemistry and that of the New York News in the field of agriculture.

At the plant of the Ontario Paper company, which makes the newsprint on which The Tribune is printed, facilities are now being installed which by February will begin to manufacture grain alcohol from the sulphite liquor which is, at the moment, a worthless by-product of the paper making process. The liquor is a chemical solution of the lignin which cements the wood fibers together. Lignin is a carbohydrate susceptible of fermentation just as sugar is. The fermentation has been made industrially practicable by recent discoveries of methods to increase and "pep up" the natural yeasts that cause it.

The grain alcohol obtained by the distillation of this fermented liquor is a raw material for the manufacture of butadiene, which, in its turn, is the principal raw material of buna-S, the synthetic rubber which to date has been found the most suitable for the manufacture of tires. It is estimated that the sulphite liquor now run off in the sewers from the paper plants of the United States and Canada would, if fermented and distilled, yield enough alcohol to make some 900,000 tons of buna-S a year. This would more than double the present synthetic rubber program. The Tribune is willing to carry the synthetic rubber process on thru from alcohol to the finished product if the government will let us.

In passing, it may be noted that one of the principal obstacles to increases in alcohol distillation facilities is the shortage of copper, which is the usual material for stills. Why not use silver instead? The nation has 40,000 tons of this metal, immobilized at West Point by a little group of political racketeers. It is time the silver was put to work, and what better task could be assigned to it than relieving the rubber shortage?

At Brownsville, Tex., the New York News has just opened an experimental farm for the cultivation of cryptostegia grandiflora. This is a Mexican vine. Like a large number of other plants, including the common milkweed, its sap yields rubber. That obtained from the cryptostegia is of a particularly high quality, second only to the lost product of the hevea trees of the Malayan and East Indian plantations.

The News in its attempt to make this plant a source of commercial rubber is seeking the solution of two problems, one of cultivation and the other of extraction. Unlike guayule, the plant which has had the spotlight in discussions of an agricultural supply of rubber, cryptostegia does not have to wait several years to be harvested. Indeed, the highest rubber content is found in its new shoots and methods are being sought by which the vines can be planted and the shoots harvested as a crop a number of times a year. At the same time methods of extraction are being investigated in several laboratories.

These two newspapers have gone into the rubber business for the sole reason that they saw a job that needed to be done and no one else who seemed inclined to do it. Frequently in these columns we have said that the tire problem will be solved quickly if American ingenuity and enterprise are given a free hand to attack it. We are trying to practice what we have preached.

The problem is not going to be solved under the guidance of New Deal burocrats. Their whole philosophy has been based on the contention that our economic system has stopped expanding and their social formula has been one of redistributing the production we now have while at the same time inhibiting any increase in it.

America can whip the rubber problem if the fight is not betrayed by the little defeatists in the Washington bureaus. Rubber Director Jeffers' declaration that he is going to get rubber wherever he can, and never mind the postwar planners, is a hopeful sign.

Bombers Blast Kiska 3 Days in Row; Set Fires

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 [Special].—Kiska, the only island in the Aleutian chain still occupied by the Japanese, was bombed by United States army planes last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the navy department announced tonight.

Escorted by fighter planes, the heavy bombers swept across Kiska, dropping demolition and incendiary explosives on enemy installations and ships in the harbor.

Aviators saw fires on the island, and ships in the harbor were reported damaged.

No Japanese planes rose to meet the American raiders and there was only "moderate" enemy anti-aircraft fire, the navy announced.

Get Foothold Near Kiska.

'Altho the American planes received minor damage, all returned to their base. Consolidated Liberator bombers, Boeing Flying Fortress bombers, Lockheed Lightning fighters, and Bell Airacobra fighters took part in the attacks.

The raids followed others conducted by the Americans against the Japanese who have been driven from the Islands Attu and Agattu.

Recent American occupation of the Andreanof Islands has allowed the army and navy to gain a foothold near Kiska. Since that time, Japanese installations and ships have been bombed whenever the weather was favorable. The farthest east of the Andreanof Islands is less than 400 miles from Kiska.

Tacticians believe the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians was motivated by several factors, not the least of which was to cause cheer in Japan following disastrous naval engagements in the southwest Pacific. Another ascribed reason was the wish to cut the supply line of the United States to Russia.

Jap Planes Believed Driven Off.

ALASKAN ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 13 (AP).—American and Canadian airmen evidently have run the Japanese fighter planes out of the Aleutian skies.

This conclusion was reached by army officers today on the basis of reports from fighting over Kiska and vicinity, where allied forces have kept up the practically continuous raids over Japanese held islands for more than a month. The last fighter opposition encountered over Kiska was on Oct. 3, when six fighters attempted to pick up some of our bombers. United States fighters got five of them.

Who's Who Among the Ducks

In connection with the duck shooting season, which opens at sunrise tomorrow in the zone in which Illinois lies, there will appear in all issues of tomorrow's Tribune a special color feature, "Who's Who Among the Ducks." This consists of reproductions of four paintings by the celebrated artist, Maj. Allan Brooks, showing the ducks that are common to the midwest area.

Total average net paid circulation SEPTEMBER, 1942 DAILY in excess of 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

REPULSE FORCE TRYING TO LAND IN SOLOMONS

Bag Cruiser and 4 Destroyers.

(Map on page 6; picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 [Special].—In a midnight battle in the South Pacific, United States naval forces repulsed a Japanese attempt at new night landings on Guadalcanal and sank six enemy warcraft, the navy department announced tonight.

The American forces lost one ship, a destroyer, in the sharp 30 minute battle which took place on the night of Oct. 11 to 12 [Saturday night, Chicago time], but several of our ships were damaged.

In this battle and in air attacks on retreating Japanese the next morning an enemy cruiser was damaged and left burning at sea. That afternoon another Japanese cruiser was bombed and a destroyer bombed and set afire.

The navy listed these casualties as the "minimum" damage sustained by the Japanese in these engagements:

One heavy cruiser of the Nati or Atago class sunk, one cruiser badly damaged and put out of action, four destroyers sunk, one 5,000 ton transport sunk, and one destroyer probably sunk.

Marines Widen Hold.

This communique followed the earlier announcement that marines on Guadalcanal had taken the offensive, and, in two days of fighting, extended their control to the westward along the northern shore of the island.

It was to prevent Japanese night landings which had imperiled the position of the marines that the navy task force was sent out to seek the Japanese ships. Tonight's communique said that the Japanese had been able to increase their forces on Guadalcanal as a result of night landings from cruisers, destroyers, and small transports despite navy and marine aircraft attacks on these landing parties.

When air power alone was found insufficient to stop these landings the navy task force put to sea and encountered a strong force of enemy cruisers, destroyers, and transports westward of Savo Island.

"After a 30 minute battle fought with guns and torpedoes," the communique said, "the enemy was forced to abandon his landing attempt and withdrew."

Cruiser Left Burning.

As the Japanese retreated the next morning navy and marine corps torpedo planes from Guadalcanal pursued them and about 10 o'clock overtook two cruisers south of New Georgia Island. 'One cruiser was hit by a torpedo and "left dead in the water and burning."

That afternoon an air group from Guadalcanal attacked a cruiser and a destroyer in the same area, south of New Georgia island. The cruiser was damaged and stopped by a direct bomb hit and when last seen was being abandoned by her crew. The navy said it believed this ship had been damaged in the previous engagements.

A direct hit also was scored on the destroyer, which was set afire and left in a sinking condition.

The earlier communique related also an attack on Oct. 9 by marine corps aricraft upon two light cruisers and four destroyers in the area north

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:03. Sunset, 6:12. Moonset, 9:55 p. m. Saturn, Jupiter, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature, except slightly warmer in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Not much change in temperature, except slightly warmer in northeast in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 14:

3 a.m...52	10 a.m..57	3 p.m...64	9 p.m..57
4 a.m...52	11 a.m..59	4 p.m...63	10 p.m..57
5 a.m...50	Noon...60	5 p.m...63	11 p.m..57
6 a.m..†48	1 p.m..62	6 p.m...63	Midn't..55
7 a.m...51	2 p.m..62	7 p.m...59	1 a.m..55
8 a.m...50	2:45..*65	8 p.m...58	2 a.m.‡54
9 a.m..53			

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial 2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 13:

Mean temperature, 57 degrees; normal, 54 degrees; October excess, 50 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 573 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none; October deficiency, .66 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.25 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 65; at 7:30 p. m., 76.

[Official Weather Report on Page 18.]

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

THE TEENYEAR OLDS IN WAR.

A youth will fight with reckless daring without thought of self.
A youth has a romantic wish to be a hero, consequently no limit to his courage.
A youth can envisage others being killed, but not himself
A youth would be ashamed to show signs of timidity or cowardice.
A youth will take chances more than older men.
A youth probably has a girl back home. He wants to be heroic in her eyes.

The double standard of diplomacy.

Some reflections on good and bad news in wartime.

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MUNITION PLANT STRIKE HALTED

Workers Vote to Return on WLB Order.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

East Alton, Ill., Oct. 13.—The unauthorized four day strike which has halted production of war munitions at the Western Cartridge company here came to an official end tonight when a majority of approximately 1,500 of the plant's 11,000 employés voted to return to work at a mass-meeting in the local ball park.

The vote was not unanimous for a loud chorus of "Noes" greeted the putting of a back to work motion. William C. Hamilton, business agent of the local machinists union [AFL], presided and put the vote after union leaders had told the men they regarded a back to work directive received earlier in the day from the War Labor board as "mandatory."

Unions Get Recognition.

This directive was a telegram to both company and union representatives signed by William H. Davis, WLB chairman, demanding "as the patriotic obligation of every employé in the plant that work be resumed without further delay." Davis said the WLB will at once place a representative in the plant who will recognize the unions as representatives of their members and will assist in handling their grievances.

Pat McCartney, AFL organizer, addressing the meeting from a sound truck, urged compliance with the WLB order, saying that the alternative would be the taking over of the plant by the army.

"We will still have our freedom under this arrangement, but the brass hats will take it away if the army comes in," he said.

Pickets Barred Workers.

The back to work vote ended a day of mounting tension during which hundreds of pickets tightened the picket line barring employés from the plant. Office workers, who had been admitted yesterday, were excluded, and even F. W. Olin, the company's 82 year old president, was challenged.

The walkout was precipitated Saturday by a dispute between officers of the Molders and Foundry Workers union [AFL] and the management over the makeup of a grievance committee.

U. S. May Seize Private Homes; Moves to Control All Rents

Will Billet Workers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The federal government plans to commandeer privately owned homes and apartments for war workers if present "voluntary" methods fail to provide enough housing, John B. Blandford Jr., national housing administrator, said today.

Blandford made the disclosure while announcing a new NHA plan whereby the government will offer to lease—and in some cases purchase—buildings and remodel them into multiple dwelling units in communities where an influx of war plant workers has created a critical housing problem.

Plans for Requisitioning.

"We are relying for the present on voluntary methods," Blandford said. "However, if the current construction program, the voluntary war guest program and the voluntary conversion program do not yield a sufficient amount of the necessary housing on time, we shall be forced to recommend the compulsory use of available private facilities thru billeting, commandeering, requisitioning and similar devices. Plans providing the authority to put these measures into effect if necessary are already being formulated."

Blandford said the new program for leasing private homes and apartments for war workers will get underway within a few weeks in more than 50 overcrowded war production centers. The locations of these centers were not disclosed.

The NHA homes use division, which will administer the program, will concentrate on houses, combination business-and-residential properties and apartment houses and flats. Vacant houses, boarded up structures that need minor repairs, and houses with a large amount of unused space will be favored, officials said.

Hope to Lease Buildings.

Subject to the consent of the owners, the government will lease the structures at rentals fixed by government appraisers. Alterations will then be made at government expense to make the buildings suitable for war workers and their families, and the government will rent and manage the properties for the duration of the war. Within a "reasonable time" after the war—probably less than a year—the buildings will be returned to the owners.

To be eligible for consideration under the lease plan, privately owned buildings must be convertible into additional accommodations speedily and with a minimum use of critical materials, be located within reasonable transportation distance of war plants and be legally qualified for conversion into multiple dwelling units under local zoning laws, officials said.

Neither the lease nor purchase plan is a substitute for present public and private housing programs for war workers, he added.

Byrnes Asks Law

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, today moved to control rents on all real property thruout the nation, commercial as well as residential.

At his request, Rep. Henry B. Steagall [D., Ala.] introduced a bill authorizing the stabilization of all rents, thus supplementing existing law which authorizes only the control of rents for housing in defense areas.

Report Many Increases.

Byrnes, in a statement issued thru the White House, said he had received reports from many states that landlords were demanding increased rentals for business properties.

"The bill introduced today by Congressman Steagall at the suggestion of Director Byrnes has for its purpose the extension of the control of rents to all real property," Byrnes statement said. "The original act limited the control of rents to housing accommodations in defense areas. The act of Oct. 2 [anti-inflation act] did not authorize the extension of control of rents to other property.

Applies to All Property.

"The purpose of the bill is to apply controls to the rental of all property. The request was prompted by reports from many states of demands by landlords for increased rentals for grocery stores, restaurants, and other properties, the effect of which increases would be to add to the cost of living.

"Director Byrnes has received reports, which upon investigation have been found to be accurate, of demands by landlords for increases in excess of 100 per cent."

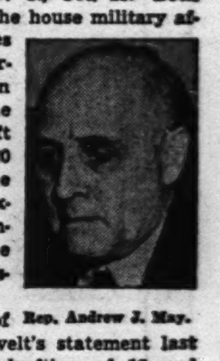
The Steagall bill mentions Sept. 15 rentals as the basis for stabilization, but would give the President, acting thru Byrnes, wide powers to depart from the norm.

18-19 YEAR OLD DRAFT PUSHED IN BOTH HOUSES

Hearings on Bills to Start Today.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Both the senate and the house military affairs committees will begin hearings tomorrow on bills to lower the minimum draft age limit from 20 to 18 years. The legislation is expected to be enacted before the Nov. 3 congressional election.



Rep. Andrew J. May.

On the basis of President Roosevelt's statement last night that the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys is inevitable and "important to the speeding up of victory," senate and house leaders determined today to put the legislation thru congress and send it to the White House before the election.

Expect Passage by Saturday.

"The reason for the haste," said Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, "is that the house does not want to be put in the position of doing anything to delay the war effort."

The house leaders made arrangements to pass the bill Friday or Saturday.

In the senate, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds [D., N. C.], chairman of the military affairs committee, at first maintained that hearings on the bill would require "five or six weeks," but he later announced his willingness to vote immediately when Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said he saw "no reason for delaying the bill until after the election."

War department and selective service officials have estimated in testimony before congressional committees that there are at least 1,000,000 men in each of the 18 and 19 year age groups and that a total of about 1,500,000 of them are physically fit for military service. However, a considerable number of them already are serving in the armed services.

May Defer Married Men.

Nevertheless, the drafting of the 18 and 19 year olds is expected to defer for several months the large scale induction of married men. Married men with so-called collateral dependents already are being drafted and some local boards are taking married men with dependent wives in order to fill their quotas.

Selective service officials have indicated that the general induction of married men with dependent wives but with no children would become necessary by the end of the year unless congress should authorize the drafting of the 18 and 19 year olds.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, intimated in a letter to Sen. Reynolds today that the induction of the 18 and 19 year olds will delay the drafting of married men with dependents.

Hershey Tells Need.

"Inasmuch as the supply of 1-A men is rapidly nearing depletion, it will be necessary," he said, "in order to meet the requirements of the armed forces to provide for the induction of the men between 18 and 20 years old age or begin to induct men with family relationships."

Gen. Hershey also asserted that such legislation "would merely be another step in providing for the orderly, democratic and impartial method of procuring man power for the armed forces." He noted that a great many of the younger men already are being solicited for the armed forces.

Hershey indorsed the bill introduced in the senate by Sen. Chan Gurney [R., S. D.] and in the house by Rep. James W. Wadsworth [R., N. Y.] with the exception of section 2, which provides that any youth of 18 or 19 who is called for induction during the last half of the academic year at any institution of learning shall be deferred, upon his request, until the end of the academic year. The selective service system has consistently opposed "proposals for granting group deferment to students as a class," Hershey said

May Propose School Deferment.

Rep. Andrew J. May [D., Ky.] introduced a bill today which provides that any 18 or 19 year old youth who is called for induction at any time during the last academic year at any institution of learning shall be de-

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Foot Freedom

For Men in the Service
$12.75

BRITISH WALKERS
(Made in the U.S.A.)
with these important, easy-fitting features:

- Soft Calfskin Insole (in the Forepart)—Your foot will sense a great difference the moment you slip into this truly remarkable shoe.
- Flexibility at the Bend of the Sole—Which will give spring to your step *plus support to your arch*—where you need a firm foundation.
- Low-hung Shoe Chassis—Your foot is cradled in the shoe at a point much lower than usual, giving a firmer tread. You'll like this feature.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor, North

For Civilians

$13.50

Relax and enjoy good food in our Men's Grill on the Sixth Floor
THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

60% LESS DRIVING FORECAST UNDER MILE RATIONING

OPA Aid Goes to Preview of Gasoline Program.

Private motoring in the Chicago area will be slashed 60 per cent under mileage rationing for which registration will begin Nov. 9, John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, declared yesterday.

Weigel left for Washington, D. C., last night to confer with other OPA regional chiefs and preview machinery of the mileage rationing program as well as other new rationing and price control measures to be undertaken by OPA. State OPA directors will gather in the capital Thursday and Friday.

"Tires Belong to War Effort."

"Tires no longer belong to the individual motorist, but to the American war effort," Weigel asserted. "Driving as usual is out for the duration. Unless mileage is reduced thru gasoline rationing and slower speeds prevent tire abuse, one-half of all the passenger tires would be worn to the danger point and unfit for recapping."

Weigel noted that gasoline rationing in 17 eastern states cut the average annual mileage of passenger cars about 60 per cent to 5,170 miles, or almost the 5,000 mile average suggested by the Baruch committee. The basic "A" ration provides 240 miles each month.

Instructions for the setting up of gasoline registration machinery have not been received, but schools probably will be used as in sugar rationing registration, Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago metropolitan area OPA director, said.

Says Boards Ready.

"Our local war price and rationing boards and the OPA staff are ready for the mileage rationing job," Mulcahy said. "Undoubtedly the present 170 tire inspection stations will have to be increased and our tire and gasoline rationing staffs expanded to administer the program for approximately 700,000 pasenger cars."

Some transportation experts predicted that inauguration of universal mileage rationing on Nov. 22 will increase street car, bus, elevated, and suburban railroad passenger traffic 10 to 15 per cent. Street cars, the largest transit system, already this year have carried 7 per cent more traffic that last year.

Elevated lines traffic has increased almost 7 per cent and bus traffic almost 16 per cent this year.

Hazards of Air Traffic Shut Northwest Airport

Closing of the Northwest airport at Milwaukee and Central road, Des Plaines because of air traffic hazards caused by its proximity to the Glenview navy training air base was announced yesterday by Ben Regan, chairman of the Illinois aeronautics commission. In addition, the area of the airport proved on investigation to be smaller than that required by the commission, Regan said.

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of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Wednesday, October 14, 1942.

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BOY SHOOTS GIRL; HIS FATHER GIVES BLOOD TO AID HER

A blood transfusion yesterday from the father of the boy who accidentally shot her with a .22 caliber rifle may save the life of Angelina Montesana, 17 years old, of 1840 Grenshaw street, her physician, Dr. C. J. Champagne, said last night.

The girl, who is in the Mother Cabrini hospital, was shot when Paul Pasquale, 14, who lives upstairs at the same address, sought to scare her by aiming the gun at her. He did not know the gun was loaded, he told police.

Dr. Champagne said the transfusion yesterday from Pat Pasquale had improved the girl's condition until she now had a 50-50 chance to survive.

EYE, EAR EXPERTS VOTE MISSOURIAN PRESIDENT ELECT

Dr. Lawrence T. Post, head of the department of clinical ophthalmology at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., was named president-elect of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology [eye and ear specialists] at its annual business meeting last night in the Palmer House.

Vice presidents elected were Dr. Sanford Gifford, Chicago; Dr. Wesley Bowers, New York City, and Dr. William Kreiger, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dr. William L. Benedict of Rochester, Minn., was elected executive secretary.

Dr. James A. Babbitt of Philadelphia will become president of the academy next Jan. 1.

GASOLINE RATION SIGNUP MONDAY AFTER ELECTION

Limit of 5 Tires a Car Is Decreed by OPA.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Regulations for nation-wide gasoline rationing to become effective Nov. 22, as announced today by the Office of Price administration, include the following:

1. Registrations for the gasoline purchase coupon books will be held in public schools beginning Nov. 9, the Monday after elections. Blanks will be available about Oct. 27.

2. The basic allowance will be, as was anticipated, the same as now in force in 17 Atlantic seacoast states—16 gallons a month regardless of whether your car has four or sixteen cylinders.

Supplemental Book Possible.

3. To get a supplemental allowance you must prove more than 150 miles a month of occupational driving. At a rate of 15 miles per gallon, 150 miles will require 10 of your 16 gallons per month, leaving 6 gallons for 90 miles of necessary family driving.

4. Local ration boards will be authorized to revoke or to reduce the gasoline allowance of speeders in states that have enacted the 35 mile an hour maximum advocated by federal officials for universal adoption. Gov. Dwight Green has announced that he will recommend enactment of the 35 m. p. h. limit in Illinois by the legislature which convenes in January.

5. No more than five tires may be owned for any private passenger car. A plan for government purchase of the extras is to be announced soon.

Periodic Inspections.

6. Periodic inspection of all tires on vehicles will be a requisite for gas rations. Details of the plan are to be announced soon.

In registering for gas rations, applicants will be required to report the serial numbers of all tires they own. There is a penitentiary penalty for conviction for making a false report.

After registering, car owners will receive the basic "A" book of coupons, each permitting a four gallon purchase of motor fuel and numbered so that only four are valid in any month. Those who want additional gas will receive application blanks to be mailed or delivered to local rationing boards for review. In the east, two-thirds of the passenger car owners received no more than the basic allowance.

Requirements for Extra Gas.

To qualify for supplemental rations, the applicant must establish not only that he needs more than 150 miles a month of occupational driving, but also that he meets the following conditions:

1. He must have formed a car sharing club for carrying three or more persons, in addition to himself, to and from work regularly.

2. If he has not formed a car sharing club, he must prove that means of transportation other than in his private automobile are inadequate, and that it is impossible for him to carry others.

3. In large cities where public transit facilities are available, the applicant must establish that they are inadequate for his purpose, even tho he has also formed a car club.

Each Car to Have Sticker.

The maximum allowance with this supplemental ration, the "B" book, is for 470 miles of ordinary occupational driving at a rate of 15 miles per gallon. A "C" book will be issued for unlimited motor fuel for a restricted list including drivers classified as doing war work or public welfare work, such as doctors and policemen.

In ruling upon applicants for supplemental rations, local boards will be assisted by committees of local transportation men familiar with the communities and their public carrier facilities. Windshield stickers will identify the type of coupon book carried by the owner so that his neighbors will know what kind of claims he made for his motor fuel allowance.

SOUTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS TOLD TO BOIL WATER

Residents living east of Stony Island avenue and south of 95th street to the city limits, last night were warned by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, to boil their water until advised their water supply is safe. The warning resulted from a break in a 36 inch water main at 95th street and Torrence avenue caused early yesterday when a truck, driven by Forest McAllister, 3218 Fullerton avenue, collided with another truck and struck a fire hydrant. The break was repaired, but Dr. Bundesen warned that water from the main should be boiled for five minutes before being used for drinking or cooking because of the possibility of contamination in the pipes because of the break.

2 Nazis Escape Canadian Camp; Caught Mile Away

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP).—The escape of two German officers, prisoners of war in the nearby prison camp, and their recapture soon within a mile of the camp was announced today. The incident occurred Sunday.

FOUNDER'S SALE SPECIAL

Youthful Women's
Transparent Rayon
Velvet Dress
$9.22
Should Sell for $12.95
It's non-crushable! Wear it to the concert or that dinner party. Black, royal blue, wine. Sizes 18½ to 24½.
DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago Evanston Oak Park

The Wieboldt Label Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction!

Luxurious Muskrat Coats
$149

SABLE BLENDED
muskrats of rich, gleaming pelts . . . and with a real "sable look." You'll revel in their exquisite beauty . . . in their wearability with all types of clothes. Boxy styles with yoke or plain backs, pointed or roll shawl collars, Bell sleeves with turn back cuffs.

SILVER TONE
muskrats with a soft grey sheen. You'll love their flattery, the way they blend with every color in your wardrobe. Boxy styles with shawl collars. Bell sleeves with turn back cuffs.

Shop Thursday to 9:30

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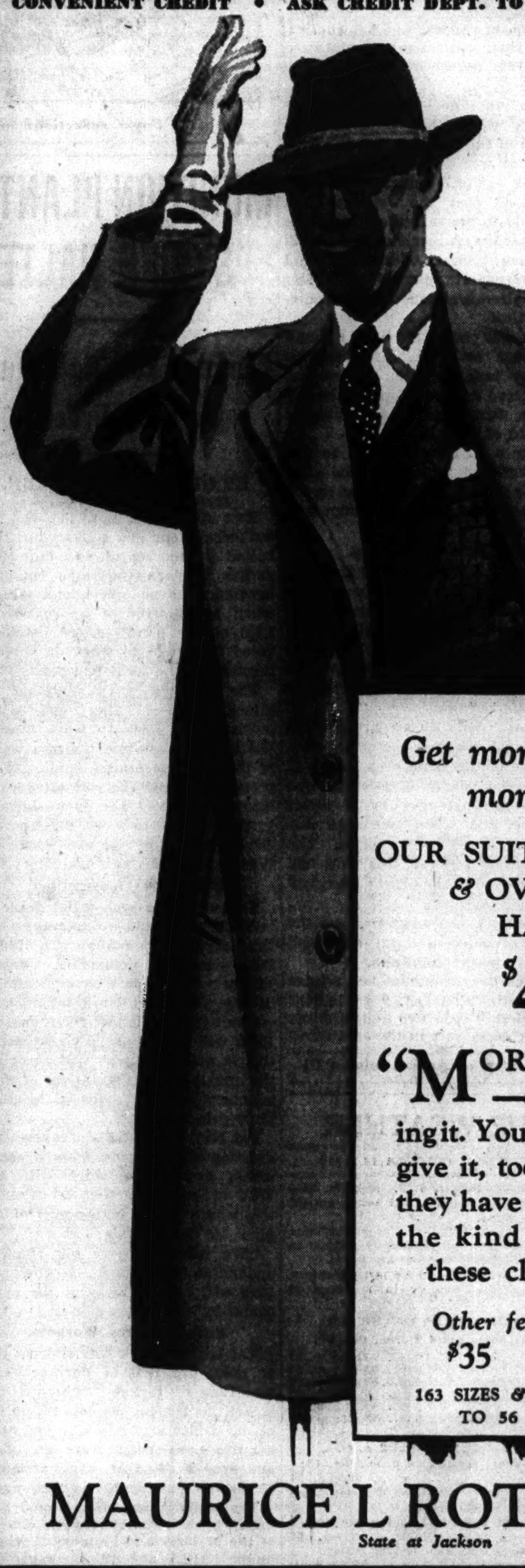
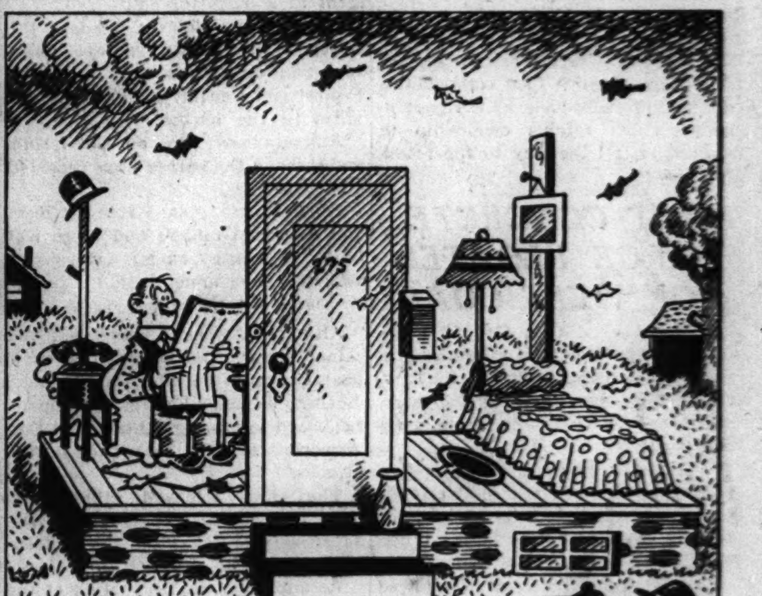


Get more quality for more service
OUR SUITS—TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS HAVE IT
$45
"MORE SERVICE"—everybody's giving it. Your clothes should give it, too. They will if they have more quality—the kind you'll find in these clothes at $45
Other feature values at
$35 $40 $50
163 SIZES & PROPORTIONS UP TO 56 LONG STOUT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Brentley's
TOP FROSTING
A New Two-Tone Triumph!
$12.95
An ultra-smart rayon crepe you will star as your "good" dress! Black with yoke of pink, fuchsia or blue. Heavily beaded.
FIFTH FLOOR
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman



Poor Alvin's stuck for the duration. That's as far as the builders got before the priority ruling.

TRIBUNE'S NEW BOOK SECTION TO APPEAR SUNDAY

Noted Literary Figures to Write Reviews.

A new book section, presenting the latest reviews by noted writers, with news about authors and publishers and special articles by various authorities in the literary world, will be presented Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The book section will be a part of the new streamlined feature section which was introduced by THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE two weeks ago.

The new section, called "Book News and Reviews," will offer to Tribune readers summaries and criticisms of latest books by some of the best known writers in current literature, led off with a New York column on publishing activities by Harry Hansen, a former Chicagoan, famous for his "First Reader" column. Other special columns will cover literary interests from treasured incunabula to the latest titles among mystery best sellers.

Noted Authors Turn Reviewers.

Among the new books to be presented in next Sunday's section is "Men of Albemarle," reviewed by Walter Havighurst, author of the current best seller, "Long Ships Passing"; "The Young Matriarch," reviewed by James Gray, author of several successful novels; "A Treasury of Great Poems," reviewed by Robert Penn Warren of the University of Minnesota; "Hostages," reviewed by David Daiches of the University of Chicago, and "Lee's Lieutenants," by Prof. Avery O. Craven.

Mr. Craven is professor of American history at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, among them "The Coming of the Civil War" and "The Responsible Conflict," and is a well known contributor to magazines and historical reviews.

Babcock to Cover Midwest.

Frederic Babcock, member of the Tribune staff, will comment on literary activities in the Chicago and midwestern fields.

Besides the special reviewers mentioned, John Abbott Clark, Charles Collins, and Marcia Winn will be among the other contributors. Other noted writers and critics will appear in subsequent weeks, and several members of the Tribune news staff also will contribute their reviews of the latest books.

The new book section will appear in addition to THE TRIBUNE's regular Wednesday book page, which is edited by Miss Fanny Butcher, Tribune book editor.

SALVAGE CHIEF SAYS NORMANDIE WILL SAIL AGAIN

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The man running the biggest salvage job in the annals of shipping says the liner Normandie, half submerged beside a Hudson river pier since fire crippled her Feb. 9, will sail again.

Capt. William A. Sullivan, assigned by the navy to right the 83,423 ton ship so she can carry American troops, told newsmen during a visit inside the hulk that her machinery again would develop the 160,000 horsepower that once sped her across the Atlantic in record time.

Sullivan did not say when he thought the French built vessel—renamed the U. S. S. Lafayette—might float again.

Sullivan said the salvage job would cost less than building a new ship of the Normandie's size—but he didn't say how much.

INFORM DEALERS OF ALL FUEL OIL RATIONING PLANS

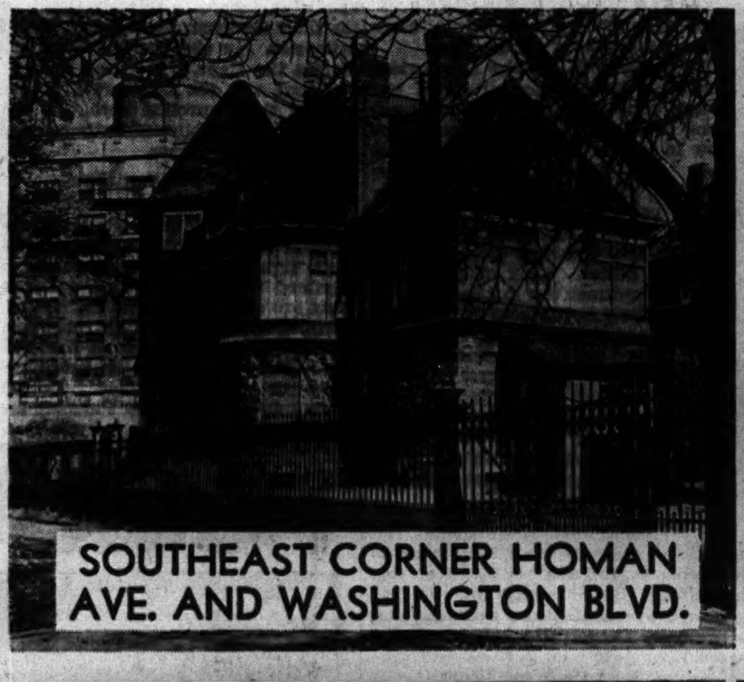
Details of the machinery which will control the impending fuel oil rationing program were explained to dealers and rationing board members of the Chicago area last night at a meeting in the city council chambers at the city hall.

Rationing forms will be distributed to boards Oct. 18 or 19, Matt Kilgallen, fuel rationing representative for the metropolitan area, said. On Oct. 20 or 21 there will be an industrial registration of all dealers in fuel oil, both wholesale and retail.

Dealers will be required to file an inventory of their supply and tank capacity as of Oct. 1, Kilgallen said. Boards will then issue inventory coupons for the discrepancy between stock and capacity.

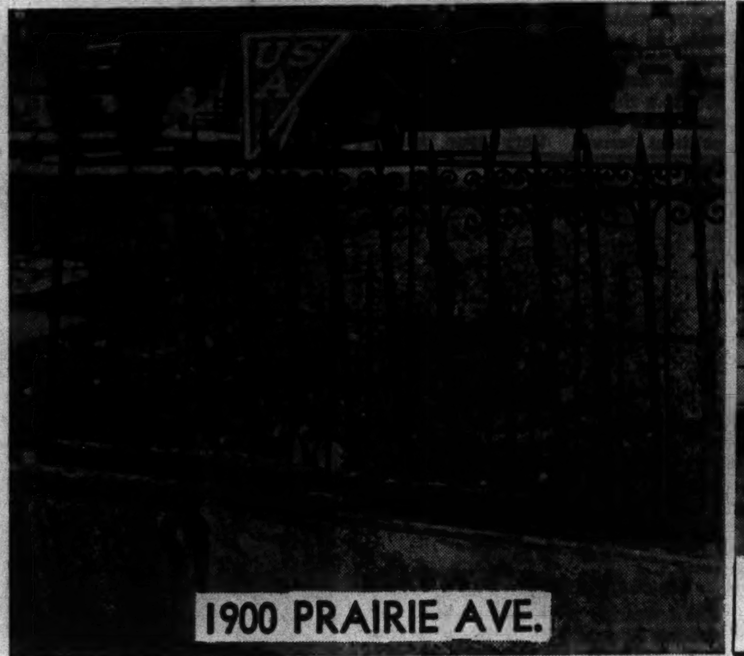
Old Iron Fences from Which Metal Could Be Obtained

Below are old iron fences in Chicago, some in poor states of repair, which could be converted to scrap metal for war industries. W. L. McFetridge, area salvage director, has urged the city's block salvage wardens to report promptly all iron fences from which metal could be obtained. [Tribune Photos.]



SOUTHEAST CORNER HOMAN AVE. AND WASHINGTON BLVD.

1612 PRAIRIE AVE.



1900 PRAIRIE AVE.

2340 CALUMET AVE.

SALVAGE CHIEF ASKS FULL LIST OF IRON FENCES

Calls for Inventory by Block Wardens.

Salvage wardens in the 16,000 blocks of the Chicago metropolitan area yesterday were urged by William L. McFetridge, area salvage director, to report promptly all iron fences from which metal can be obtained.

"Each salvage warden can survey the iron fences in his block in less than a half hour," McFetridge said. "The address and name of the owner of the property on which the fence is located should be listed. The reports should be sent to the Office of Civilian Defense salvage office, 130 North Wells street.

The park district board adopted President Robert J. Dunham's recommendation that iron fences in parks be tossed on the scrap pile "where it is expedient." George T. Donoghue, general superintendent, estimated there are 725 tons of iron fences in parks and that he could turn over about 75 per cent.

Store of Structural Steel.

Dunham also directed Donoghue to contribute as scrap all the structural steel stored on Northerly Island which can be spared. Donoghue said the steel scrap on the island amounts to 300 tons—relics of the administration building at A Century of Progress exposition—but that two-thirds of it will be needed by the park district for maintenance.

The board postponed action on whether to put the parks' monuments in the scrap heap until Washington, D. C., acts on its own monuments.

"Chicagoans should be willing to tear down their fences to help the war," McFetridge said. "A fine example of this type of patriotic endeavor was brought to my attention today. F. W. Peck has razed the fence at 2237 Prairie avenue and offered it to the salvage program. The fence was about 60 years old."

Illinois scrap yards will ship more than 200,000 tons of scrap to steel mills in October on the basis of current operations, George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, reported. The yards shipped 111,326 tons in August and 121,872 tons in September, they said.

Punish Scrap Thieves.

William Bolton, 42 years old, 406 West 60th street, and his brother Ralph, 38, 5954 Ada street, were fined $100 and costs and sentenced to six months in the Bridewell by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman for stealing scrap from a depot at 64th and May streets. George Taylor, 55, of 6022 Ada street, was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell on a similar charge.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman authorized Capt. John C. Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, to scrap an estimated 1,000 pounds of metal articles taken from lawbreakers.

Commonwealth Edison company employés have gathered more than 500 tons of metal in addition to 3,889 tons which the company itself has salvaged, it was revealed. Clifford Krone, 18, a clerk in the revenue accounts department who lives near Tinley Park, this week led the drive with three old trucks, an old auto, and a windmill, all weighing 10,429 pounds.

The army which captured them will get back two cannons, two mortars and 20 cannon balls which have decorated Lake county courthouse square along with the soldiers' monument fence in Waukegan. Emmett Moroney of Highland Park, assistant supervisor of Deerfield township, proposed the metal be donated to Fort Sheridan's scrap drive. Harold Pillifant, Waukegan township supervisor, wanted the scrap donated to the Lake county salvage committee. The supervisors voted for the army.

THREE TALMADGE AIDS SET UP A VIGILANTE SOCIETY FOR WHITES

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13.—Public Safety Commissioner John E. Goodwin and two other close friends of Gov. Eugene Talmadge have organized Vigilantes, Inc., a secret society limited to white males.

The charter provides the organization "shall have power to confer an initiative or degree ritualism, fraternal and secret obligations, words, grips, signs, and ceremonies."

The two other incorporators were listed as John J. Cummings of Donalsonville, a Talmadge appointee on the board of regents, and Fred Derrick of Rabun county, of the governor's staff.

Talmadge, who was defeated for renomination in last month's primary, has been known as an advocate of "white supremacy." During his present term he ejected one of the deans of the University of Georgia for allegedly advocating racial co-education. His policy of barring Negroes from educational institutions attended by whites resulted in the withdrawal of recognition for many Georgia schools by national educational organizations. Last July he asserted that Jim Crow laws are "here to stay" and that any Negro who does not like the state's segregation laws can get out.

CHICAGO NEGRO LEADERS ANGRY ABOUT LYNCHINGS

Call for a Strict Federal Action at Once.

Negro leaders in Chicago yesterday expressed indignation over the lynching of two 14 year old colored boys Monday in Quitman, Miss. They said the crime shows the need for a federal anti-lynching law.

"If we are sincere in wanting to win this war and in our belief in the principles for which it is being fought, lynching and all other un-American practices must be stopped immediately," said A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league.

"The lynchings in Mississippi is positive proof that the southern states are either incapable or unwilling to suppress lynching. It is therefore incumbent upon the federal government to enact drastic measures to stop it."

Field Secretary Speaks.

Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh, Pa., field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is in Chicago directing a membership drive, said:

"It is almost inconceivable to believe that a state, posing as upholding the hands of the President at the time when he was preparing a speech to the American people, would lynch two 14 year old youths. This act will bring forcibly to the attention of congress the immediate necessity of passing an anti-lynching bill."

De Priest Cites Service Men.

Oscar De Priest, former congressman, said Americans have no right to talk about the "four freedoms" when lynch law still reigns.

"Thousands of Negro boys now are serving their country in the armed services," he said. "They are ready to give their lives for the American principles of justice, but how can they believe in that cause when they know that, under the Stars and Stripes, a Negro often cannot get a fair trial."

Metz T. P. Lochard, chief editorial writer of the Chicago Defender, said anti-lynching legislation must be passed by congress immediately as a war measure.

"The horrible crime in Mississippi is a demonstration that the Bourbon south still refuses to participate in national unity so vitally needed to win the war," he declared. "The heinous act is as much a blow to the entire nation as a loss on the battlefield. The axis radio will exult today at this victory for Fascism."

"Crying Need," Says Brooks.

Sen. Wayland Brooks, en route from Washington to St. Louis last night, issued a statement on the lynching before he left the capital.

"There long has been a crying need for an anti-lynching law," the senator said. "The Revolutionary war was fought for freedom. The Constitution provided every one with the right of trial.

"The battle we now are engaged in to guarantee the four freedoms to every one certainly should be a further incentive to pass laws preventing the taking of human life other than thru legal processes."

In Washington Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, urged the election of Republican congressmen so federal anti-lynching legislation can be passed.

War Dips Into Subway: Iron Railings Scarce

The city council finance committee recommended to the council yesterday that reinforced concrete be used instead of ornamental iron for protective railings in the State street subway. The committee said the change would save the city $1,500 in the cost of the railing and was advisable because of the difficulty in obtaining priorities on iron.

Irritated Eyelids! Lavoptik soothes promptly or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Wedding Unites Brazilian, Portuguese Royal Houses

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 13 [Special].—After a lapse of 80 years the imperial houses of Brazil and Portugal are to be united by the marriage of Dom Durate Nuuno, duke of Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne and grandson of former King Dom Miguel, and Princess Maria Francisca of Brazil, granddaughter of Dom Pedro II., last emperor of Brazil. The civil service was performed today. The religious ceremony with court pomp is scheduled for Thursday.

john t. Shayne

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An on-the-job or on-the-go coat that will be your "dawn to dark" stand-by for years. Its tuxedo front is casual as a nod, yet most functional in a neck-warming way when turned up at the back. Swirled sleeves for a touch of chi-chi . . . deep warm pockets to defy the weather. Service? Just try to wear it out!

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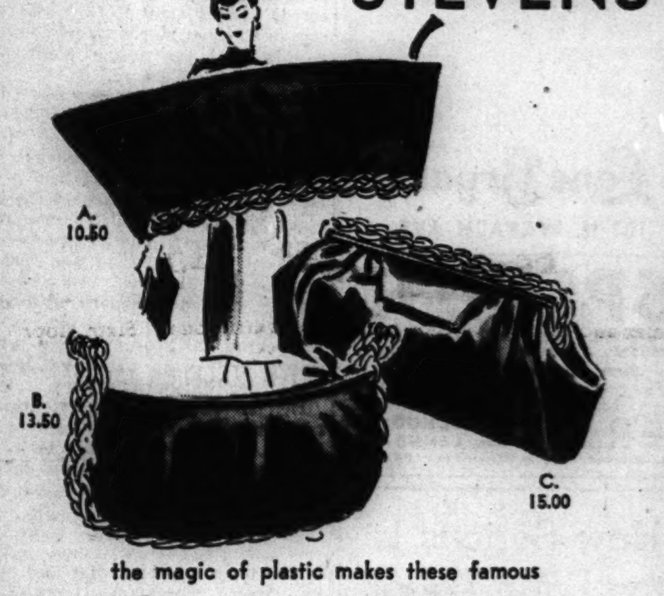

A. 10.50 B. 13.50 C. 15.00

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Josef Bags

so beautiful . . . you simply can't resist them!

Josef Bags are a tradition at Stevens—they're long-lived and well-loved! Only the finest leathers and fabrics go into Josef Bags—that's why they last so long—give such perfect service! See these new arrivals . . . wonderful underarm styles agleam with sparkling, braided plastic . . . important additions to the simplest of costumes. Good investments now!

A. Black, Brown, Tobacco, Wine, Calf. Black or Brown Suede and Suedera (wool broadcloth)..........10.50
B. Black and Brown Calf, Suede or Suedera.....13.50
C. Black and Brown Calf, Suede or Suedera.....15.00
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State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
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in an exciting value group
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Flat furs, deep billowy furs, huge shawl collars, tuxedo fronts, small bow collars—all as luxurious as the famous Rothmoor & Brucewood style & quality

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.... First Name Middle Name Last Name Relationship..........

Applicant's Signature.......... Sign in Own Handwriting

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For 64 Years BERLITZ has never failed!
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How Serious Is the Farm Labor Shortage?

The seriousness of the drain on farm manpower by the armed forces and war industries is told by Gail Compton, Tribune agricultural editor, in his article today about activities on the Tribune's Du Page county farm. You will find this timely articles on page 12 of today's Tribune.

On this page also you will find the farm lands want ads which each weeday appear adjacent to the farm article.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol: CL. Wednesday, October 14. No. 246.
Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
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Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Prompt, helpful service, at a convenient location, where money is safe and always available, has led more than 300,000 savers to choose this bank. New savings accounts are opened every business day.

The First National Bank of Chicago
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DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS
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TREND TO BROOKS AND G. O. P. STILL MARKED IN POLL

9 More Downstate Cities Cast Tribune Straws.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Nine more downstate cities are embraced today in The Tribune straw vote table—the fourth—which gives the results of 9,157 new straws gathered in Chicago and outside Cook county. The new cities are in the northwest quarter of the state, in the central corn belt and in southern Illinois. Some are in strong Republican counties; some in counties that went Democratic in 1940.

The samples of sentiment were taken among farmers, industrial workers, and folks along Main street and in the shops and markets. The trends indicated by the straws remain as in the earlier tabulations with slight changes in percentages. They indicate a Republican upswing in Illinois.

Votes of 46,991 Persons Listed.

All told the results of 46,991 straws from all parts of the state have been presented in the four days' tables.

Straws from the nine new cities reduce the downstate tally for Sen. Wayland Brooks [Rep.], candidate for reëlection, by about one percentage point from Tuesday's mark of 61 per cent of downstate straws. Fluctuations are to be expected as the poll progresses and new areas are sampled.

In the 18,898 straws from 51 downstate cities, results of which are in the four days' tables, Brooks now has 60.2 per cent. Raymond S. McKeough, his Democratic opponent, has 39.8 per cent. In the November, 1940, election 54 per cent of the combined vote of these 51 downstate cities for senator went to Brooks. The straws indicate he is about 6 percentage points stronger in these 51 cities combined than he was on election day two years ago when he defeated James M. Slattery [Dem.].

Gain in Chicago.

In Chicago the four days' total of 25,513 straws, tabulated from all the 50 wards, gives Brooks 45.5 per cent. McKeough has 54.5 per cent. In the 1940 senatorship election Brooks received 44 per cent of the total vote cast in Chicago, so the straws indicate a gain of 1 percentage point over his 1940 election figure.

Here's how the nine new downstate cities cast their straws in the Tribune poll:

Freeport—This straw canvass covered the business section, and a factory poll at the Burgess battery plant and the Rawleigh factory [medicinal and food]. The straws gave 64 per cent to Brooks, 36 per cent to McKeough. In the 1940 election Brooks carried Freeport with a 61 per cent vote.

Stockton—A farming town which was polled during a shower. Brooks had 68 per cent of the straws.

Dwight—A poll in the shopping district gave Brooks 66 per cent of the straws. He carried the city by 67 per cent in the 1940 election, and carried Livingston county with a 64 per cent vote.

Normal—Most of the straws in this school town were taken in front of the bank and postoffice and along the streets. The straws were 68 per cent for Brooks.

Lincoln—In the heart of the corn belt. A proportion of farmers were among those making straws. Sixty-seven per cent of the straws went to Brooks. In the election two years ago Brooks carried Lincoln with 59 per cent of the vote, and Logan county by 57 per cent.

Salem—This oil and farming community, birthplace of the late William Jennings Bryan, gave 60 per cent of its straws to McKeough.

Take House to House Poll.

Sandoval—This was largely a house-to-house canvass. McKeough had 70 per cent of the straws. In the 1940 election Slattery carried the town by 66 per cent and Marion county by 44 per cent.

Alton—A poll of industrial workers and of the shopping district gave Brooks and McKeough a 50-50 vote in the straws.

Peoria—Two polls were taken here. They went in opposite directions. Straws at the Caterpillar plant gave Brooks 39 per cent; McKeough 61 per cent. A poll in the shopping district, including workers and housewives, gave Brooks 60 per cent, McKeough 40 per cent. The total of the two gave Brooks 49 per cent.

[Tomorrow's table will include results of straws in Chicago and in three suburbs on the offices of county judge and sheriff of Cook county.]

DANNY STANTON'S KIN FREED.

Robert Bock, 28 years old, 7100 Ridgeland avenue, a brother-in-law of Danny Stanton, reputed Capone hoodlum, was freed of a disorderly conduct charge yesterday when arraigned before Judge John V. McCormick in the Grand Crossing court.

More Returns from Tribune Poll

Below are the fourth day's tabulations of the state-wide straw vote being taken by The Tribune on the principal candidates for United States senator in Illinois. The tabulation shows the number of straws cast for Brooks and McKeough in the Chicago wards, Cook county towns outside Chicago, and downstate cities, and the percentages for each. For comparison the official election percentages by ward, city, or village on the 1940 Brooks-Slattery race and the 1938 Lyons-Lucas race also are included.

CHICAGO.

		SENATOR				—1940— Election. Ward %		—1938— Election. Ward %	
		Brooks —[R.]—		McKeough —[D.]—					
PLACE POLLED:	Ward	Straws	Percentage	Straws	Percentage	Brooks [R.]	Slattery [D.]	Lyons [R.]	Lucas [D.]
SOUTH SIDE—									
31st and Indiana	2	177	59.6	120	40.4	52	48	55	45
51st and State	3	111	55.8	88	44.2	49	51	45	55
43d and Lake Park	4	137	40.3	203	59.7	46	54	44	56
58th street L station	5	103	55.1	84	44.9	47	53	45	55
82d street I. C. station	8	137	48.4	146	51.6	64	36	53	47
35th and Halsted	11	74	29.1	180	70.9	26	74	24	76
63d and Princeton	17	134	39.3	207	60.7	51	49	49	51
91st and Loomis	19	130	59.6	88	40.4	63	37	59	41
Totals		1,003	45.8	1,116	54.2	49	51	47	53
WEST SIDE—									
Ashland and Roosevelt	20	110	31.9	235	68.1	44	56	38	62
Kedzie and 26th street	22	72	35.6	130	64.4	21	79	21	79
Lake and Central Park	28	76	42.7	102	57.3	40	60	36	64
Madison and Central Park	29	30	24.8	91	75.2	28	72	22	78
Chicago and Cicero	30	151	46.0	177	54.0	41	59	38	62
Chicago and California	31	61	33.9	119	66.1	28	72	25	75
Armitage and California	34	138	51.1	132	48.9	43	57	42	58
Milwaukee and Central Pk.	35	51	26.3	143	73.7	39	61	39	61
Lawrence and Pulaski	39	121	36.1	214	63.9	51	49	47	53
Totals		810	37.6	1,343	62.4	38	62	35	65
NORTH SIDE—									
Lincoln and Lawrence	47	168	49.1	174	50.9	61	39	56	44
Foster and Broadway	48	174	56.9	132	43.1	50	50	47	53
Jarvis L station	49	205	55.7	163	44.3	53	47	54	46
Devon and Clark	50	174	50.9	168	49.1	59	41	58	42
Totals		721	53.1	637	46.9	56	44	54	46
Totals, Chicago		2,534	44.4	3,096	55.6	46	54	43	57
Previously reported		9,065	46.0	10,818	54.0	44	56	41	59
Chicago total, 4 days		11,599	45.5	13,914	54.5	44	56	41	59
COUNTRY TOWNS [Cook County].									
Previously reported		1,573	61.0	1,007	39.0	62	38	64	36
DOWNSTATE.									
Freeport		562	64.2	313	35.8	61	39	55	45
Stockton		67	67.7	32	32.3	74	26	71	29
Dwight		141	66.2	72	33.8	67	33	64	36
Normal		206	68.0	97	32.0	61	39	52	48
Lincoln		275	67.1	135	32.9	59	41	54	46
Salem		119	40.1	178	59.9	38	62	42	58
Sandoval		9	30.0	21	70.0	34	66	24	76
Alton [business district]		131	50.0	131	50.0	43	57	53	47
Peoria [Caterpillar plant]		228	39.5	348	60.5	49	51	53	47
Peoria [shopping district]		279	60.4	183	39.6	49	51	53	47
Totals, 9 cities		2,017	57.2	1,510	42.8	52	48	54	46
Previously reported		9,354	61.0	6,017	39.0	55	45	53	47
Totals, 51 downstate cities		11,371	60.2	7,527	39.8	54	46	53	47

Total straws, 46,991.

HIGH TAX TOLL BEATS BOMBING, SAYS CANDIDATE

In England and other European countries buildings are demolished by aerial bombings; in Chicago they are blasted out of existence by high tax levies, Howard E. Reddy, Republican nominee for bailiff of the Municipal court, told west side audiences last night. He spoke at 2353 Lake street, 2550 South Damen avenue, and 3223 Roosevelt road.

Because of high taxation Chicago now has more vacant sites than the most heavily strafed European centers, Reddy said.

"Not even London has had as great a property loss thru bombing as Chicago has had thru business and business building removals resulting from the Democratic bungling of the last decade," he continued. "All you have to do is take a look at some of the great streets in the loop. You can count the losses as you look. The big buildings have disappeared because of terrific taxation. They've been literally taxed out of existence. Taxation destruction is as complete and likely to be more permanent than that brought about by bombs."

Reddy told his listeners that "Chicago must get rid of the bunglers from top to bottom."

2 Destroyers Launched at Kearny Shipyards

Kearny, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—Two United States destroyers, the Philip and the Renshaw, were launched today at the shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company. An earlier U. S. S. Philip was among 50 overage destroyers transferred to Great Britain in 1940. A previous destroyer named Renshaw was scrapped under terms of the London naval treaty of 1936.

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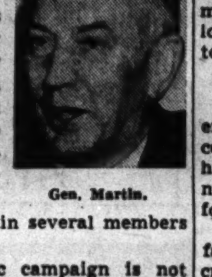
TREND IN PENN SWELLS HOPES OF REPUBLICANS

Democrats Offer Host of Campaign Alibis.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—There is abundant evidence that Pennsylvania is going Republican on Nov. 3. The indications are that the Republicans will elect their candidate for governor, Adjt. Gen. Edward Martin, over the Democratic nominee, F. Clair Ross. They are also likely to get in several members of congress.



Gen. Martin.

The Democratic campaign is not going at all well, one gathers from Democratic leaders themselves. They are full of alibis for impending defeat.

The chief trouble, it appears, is popular dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war by the party in power at Washington. People complain of inefficiency in the direction of the armed forces, beginning with the Pearl Harbor disaster, and emphasize the bungling in arms production, the rubber fiasco and other shortcomings—all quite unfairly, Democratic leaders contend, deploring the state of the public mind.

Admit an Uphill Fight.

They confess they are waging an uphill fight, striving to combat the reaction against the Roosevelt administration's handling of the war and against New Deal policies, and are reduced to pinning hopes of victory at the polls to the gamble of a victory for our armed forces before the election. There is just the chance, as Democratic leaders figure, that a victory over Japs in the next fortnight would stir the enthusiasm of the people and would redound to the benefit of the administration, dissipate popular pessimism and send citizens to the polls to vote the Democratic ticket straight in overwhelming numbers.

One hears in Pennsylvania echoes of the defection of farmers from the New Deal, which in the agricultural west is an outstanding aspect of the conditions favoring Republican success in the approaching election. As in the west, farmer dissatisfaction with the administration stems largely from the President's Labor day speech which proposed statutory ceilings on farm produce prices and no real ceilings on wages. The farmers became convinced that the President is bent upon promoting the interests of labor at the expense of agriculture.

Worry About Labor Vote.

While labor is conceded by the Republicans to be overwhelmingly on the side of the administration in this election, Democratic leaders dolefully enumerate their fears that the labor vote will not be recorded in more than a fraction of its strength.

To begin with, as the Democratic leaders sketch the situation, the young men, who for a decade have gone preponderantly Democratic, are now in the armed forces and will not vote to an appreciable extent. The absentee ballots in the primary were only 7 per cent of the total.

Then there is the shift of labor to the big war industry centers, often in other states. Tens of thousands of such workmen are not qualified to vote in their new places of residence and a large proportion of those who are qualified are not interested in the political issues of the new environment. In other cases, affecting hundreds of thousands of voters in the large industrial communities, workmen who go long distances and work long hours are unable or not disposed to take the time to vote.

Fear Mine Area Loss.

These shifts of labor have been so extensive in the anthracite coal counties that Democratic leaders have grave doubts that this territory, normally Democratic, can be carried for their ticket on Nov. 3.

In addition, there is the prosperity factor, which, according to Democrats, is harming instead of helping their cause. Workmen, say the politicians, are making good money, the dole is a thing of the past, and when men have jobs they lose interest in political issues. Very true, assent the Republicans, who have contended for years that it was the relief vote that put Democrats in power for a time in this and numerous other normally Republican states.

All of these considerations are viewed in both parties as accounting to a large extent for the apparent apathy of voters in this election and for their demonstrated apathy in the primaries. In the Pennsylvania primaries the Republicans cast only 31 per cent and the Democrats 26 per cent of their enrolled vote. In the total vote Republicans outnumbered Democrats two to one.

Echoes of Primary Fight.

Both parties were considerably shaken and left more or less torn asunder by the rancors of their primary fights. The Republicans have regained their unity but the Democrats are still suffering from factionalism. The chasm that separates Sen. Joe Guffey and Democratic National Committeeman David Lawrence appears to be unbridgeable. To get Guffey to appear at a Philadelphia meeting last week and indorse Ross it was necessary to persuade Lawrence to stay away. Guffey blessed Ross with all the enthusiasm of Mr. Roosevelt indorsing John Bennett in New York. Wherefore Mr. Ross has not been greatly helped.

Republican members of congress from this state are being assailed with charges of pre-war isolationism but indications are that they will be vindicated in the election by their constituents as they were in the primary when they were attacked on the same ground by the so-called Union for Democratic Action, the Pinko New Republic and other interventionist and radical groups.

Particularly singled out for this attack in the primary was Rep. James Van Zandt [R.], a World war veteran and former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was overwhelmingly renominated. One of the few scalps the Pinkos got in all the primaries in all the states was that of Rep. Charles Faddis, a Pennsylvania Democrat, who is a foe of labor racketeering. But Faddis was a pre-war interventionist.

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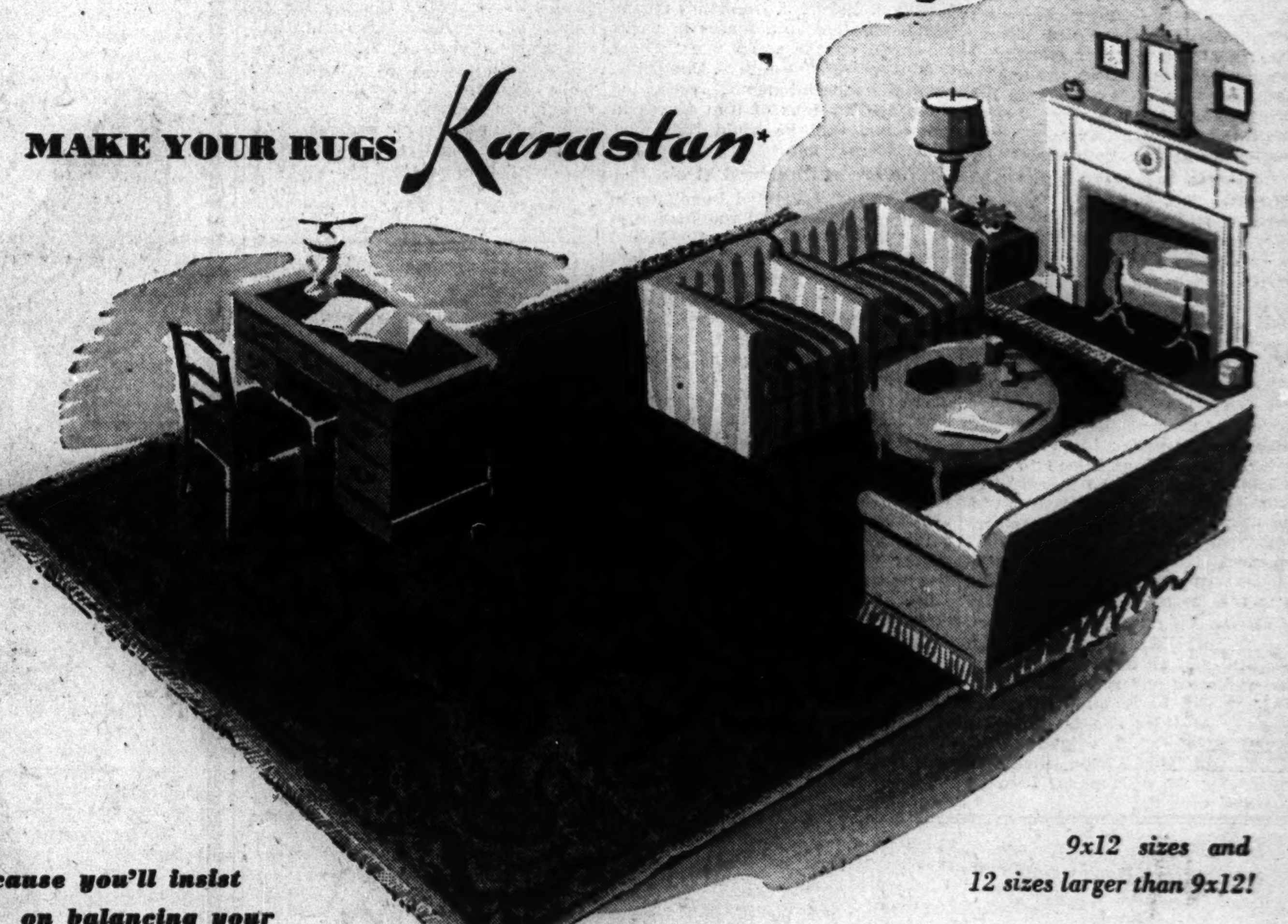

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Extended payment terms are available on purhases of $40 or more

ABOLITION OF TAX PEG EVILS URGED BY REPUBLICAN

Appeals Board Nominee Favors 1% Levy.

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Ripping into the Democratic machine politicians for ruthlessly boosting taxes by resorting to pegged levies, Francis A. Horrigan, Republican nominee for member of the board of tax appeals, last night said the Cook county tax rate will be above $10 and will continue to soar unless the peg levy system is abolished. He spoke before a meeting of the 17th ward regular Republican organization at 240 West 63d street.

Horrigan pointed out that every major taxing body in the city and county had gone to the legislature repeatedly under the peg levy system to obtain taxes which the politicians could not otherwise legally collect. Under the system, he charged, the politicians simply make up their minds how much taxes they wish to collect and then ask the legislature to pass a law authorizing the local body to fix whatever tax rate is necessary to produce the amount demanded.

Demands 1 Per Cent Limit.

"The peg levy system must be changed and a plan limiting taxes to 1 per cent of the actual value of property must be introduced if small home owners and small business men are to be relieved of the highest tax rate of any county in the nation," Horrigan said. "Under the peg levy system the tax on any type of structure in the $5,000 class runs about $185 a year, while under the 1 per cent system it would run about $50.

"The critics of the 1 per cent limitation say it can't work here. It can work here if efficiency and economy replace machine rule and padded pay rolls."

High taxes also was the subject of Theron W. [Bill] Merryman, Republican nominee for assessor, at a 45th ward meeting at 2022 Roscoe street. He advocated that a ceiling be put on Cook county real estate taxes; that tax waste on the home front be stopped to help our fighting front, and that taxes be lowered by elimination of delinquencies.

Raps Machine "Squandering."

"An assessor who is not a Kelly-Nash puppet can fix a tax ceiling; he can also clean up the delinquency mess caused largely by political squandering," said Merryman, who is president of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Leo Carr, Republican nominee for sheriff, took a heavy swing at the administration of Sheriff Thomas J. O'Brien, Democrat, who is running for congress.

"The alliance between the present sheriff's office and the underworld will be broken 48 hours after I take the oath as sheriff," Carr pledged. "Every key man of Sheriff O'Brien will be fired forthwith. That is the way to break the links between that office and the underworld."

Meantime Leon M. Nowak, secretary of Circuit XIII., Polish National alliance, denied that Polish-Americans today form a "solid Democratic bloc." In a statement issued on behalf of the Republican candidacy of Loyd C. Larson for county clerk, Nowak said: "We know that one of the greatest evils in the country we love is machine politics. We know that in order to preserve Americanism we must exercise our rights to vote for men who will best serve our country, state, county, and city."

Pledges to "Free Courts."

Stanley R. Pulaski, Republican nominee for judge of the Probate court, last night told 13th ward voters at 3352 West 63d street that "the courts can be freed from subserviency to the Kelly-Nash overlords if Republican candidates are elected on Nov. 3."

William Busse, Republican nominee for president of the county board, told 3d ward voters that Gov. Dwight H. Green "struck the right note when he demanded that local governments reduce expenditures to absolute essentials in these times of national emergency." He then criticized the county board, of which he has long been a member from the country towns.

"The same number of pay rollers as in the 'better days' is still at the trough in the county," he declared.

OPEN VERDICT IN SAILOR'S DEATH.

Unable to determine whether the death of Kenneth Lowery, 27 years old, of Todelo, O., a navy seaman, whose body was found in the river at La Salle street Monday was accidental, a coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict.

Candidates

(Story in adjoining column.)

Clayton F. Smith (left), Democrat, and William Busse, Republican candidates for president of the board of county commissioners.

Charles S. Stewart (left), Republican, and Noble J. Puffer, Democrat, candidates for county superintendent of schools.

ASSOCIATE HAILS BROOKS AS REAL SENATE BULWARK

"No one in the senate has been more helpful than Sen. Wayland Brooks in preparing our country to defend itself and to put it in a position to establish and put peace in the world," Sen. Rufus C. Holman [R., Ore.] said yesterday in Chicago.

Sen. Holman.

Sen. Holman, in the city between trains en route to his home at Portland, termed the junior senator from Illinois a "tower of strength to us, who has rapidly assumed a leading rôle in the deliberations and work of the senate."

"I am particularly desirous of telling the people of Chicago and Illinois that those of us in the congress whose sole purpose is to win the war and to protect constitutional government now and hereafter, are extremely hopeful that Sen. Brooks will be returned," Sen. Holman said in an interview.

"Those of us, Sen. Brooks included, who held the welfare of our own country to be of paramount importance, were the most diligent in arming our country, and in supporting our men and officers at our fighting posts."

2,100,000 PUT 8% OF ILLINOIS PAY INTO WAR BONDS

Two million one hundred thousand Illinois workers are investing 8 per cent of their income in war bonds thru payroll deductions made by 9,478 employers, Norman B. Collins, state administrator of the war savings staff, said yesterday. In the first nine months of the year, Illinois residents bought $508,257,000 worth of bonds.

In the five months from May thru September, the state bought 93½ per cent of its quota of $313,300,000. September sales exceeded the month's quota by 8.6 per cent and totaled $62,472,000.

Cattlemen and meat packing company officials bought $38,400 worth of bonds yesterday in the Dexter Park pavilion of the stockyards, where a recently imported $13,000 Shorthorn bull, Royal Rothes, was on display. The bull will be sent to Lilly's Connor-Prairie farm near Noblesville, Ind.

Three hundred Goldblatt employés met in the State street store last night to open a 10 per cent war bond drive. Various divisions of the stores and warehouse were divided into posts, each named after a Goldblatt employé now in the armed forces.

War Department's Civilian PayRollTops That of Army

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Rep. William Colmer [D., Miss.] said today the war department had 1,100,000 civilian employés whose pay roll exceeded that of the entire army. He made the statement as the house rules committee, of which he is a member, considered a request by Rep. Robert Ramspeck [D., Ga.], chairman of the civil service committee, for an investigation of civilian employment in the government. The hearing will continue tomorrow.

BUSSE FIGHTING TO OUST SMITH AS COUNTY HEAD

Stewart G. O. P. Entry for Puffer's School Job.

[This is the sixth in a series of stories on the contests of the November election.]

BY WARD WALKER.

Two political veterans are fighting it out in the Nov. 3 election for the job of heading the county board and steering the antiquated county government thru its morass of debt.

These veterans are William Busse, Republican, who has been a member of the county board almost continuously since 1900, and Clayton F. Smith, Democrat, who started on the political road in 1911 and is completing his second four year term as board president.

Runs County Institutions.

One of the chief duties of the president of the board is to administer county institutions with the exception of the county jail and county schools.

For the job of county superintendent of schools, the Republican party is backing Charles S. Stewart, educator and civic leader, against the Democratic incumbent, Noble J. Puffer, who has held the office for two four year terms.

Busse, who is 78 years old and lives in Mount Prospect, was first elected to the county board in 1900 and in 1907 he was elected board president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Edward J. Brundage.

In 1908 he was elected to succeed himself. He lost out when the Republican party split in the Bull Moose stampede of 1912, but has been continuously reëlected to the board since 1914. He has served on every important board committee and as leader of the minority has led the fight when necessary to check the Democratic majority.

Smith in Politics Since 1911.

Smith, 67 years old, who lives at 2703 Logan boulevard, started his political career in 1911 when Mayor Carter H. Harrison appointed him a member of the board of local improvements.

He was appointed warden of County hospital for two years, 1915-'17, and then he was elected city treasurer. He was elected alderman of the old 28th ward in 1919, and in 1921 was again elected city treasurer. He served as deputy commissioner of city works from 1923 thru 1927 and as county recorder of deeds from 1928 thru 1934.

The president of the county board receives $12,000 a year and is administrator of the board's activities. He has the power of veto.

The county superintendent of schools has jurisdiction over more than 100,000 students and 4,000 teachers.

Stewart Long a Teacher.

Stewart, who has lived at 1211 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, since 1907, taught for 26 years in the Chicago public schools before he retired in 1939. Most of that time he taught English and public speaking in Crane and Wright Junior colleges. He started his career as a teacher in the country schools of Knox county. He served in 1898 with the army in the Philippines. He was mayor of Des Plaines from 1925 to 1929, was chairman of the village zoning committee and served several terms as a member of the village board of trustees.

Puffer, the Democratic candidate, is 41 years old and lives at 328 North Plum Grove avenue, Palatine. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university. Most of his teaching experience was gained in a supervisory capacity in Illinois public schools, including 10 years as assistant county superintendent of schools. He received a master of arts degree from Northwestern university in 1932.

LEWIS DISPUTE WITH BITTNER FLARES AGAIN

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—A dispute between Van A. Bittner of the United Steel Workers of America and John L. Lewis broke out anew today at the United Mine Workers' convention.

Lewis, UMW president, read a telegram in which Bittner, former president of UMW district 17, challenged Lewis' version of how he left the UMW. Bittner contended Lewis did not ask him to resign, but agreed that he would be of greater service to labor with the USWA.

"This raises a question of veracity," said Lewis. "He is engaged with the United Steel Workers in a campaign against the UMW, preaching disruption and division. He once raised his right hand and promised to abide by the laws of this union."

WILLKIE IN U. S., FLIES TO REPORT TO F. D. R. TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Changing his plans in response to a suggestion from the White House, Wendell Willkie said tonight he would end his precedent setting world air tour, during which he undertook missions for the President, at Washington instead of New York.

Willkie arrived here at 2:22 p. m., Chicago wartime, from Edmonton, Alta., aboard the Gulliver, an army plane which carried him and his party over 17 countries and territories. On his arrival he announced he planned to go on to New York tomorrow and thence to Indiana for a rest.

At a press conference tonight, however, he disclosed he had received a message a short time before from the White House, suggesting that the President would like to hear his report tonight or tomorrow. Therefore, he said, he planned to leave about 9 a. m. tomorrow to fly nonstop to Washington and would advise the President's secretary when he arrived. Aids indicated the plane would reach National airport about 3 p. m. tomorrow.

39,389 Babies Born in City in 8 Months; Gain of 4,607

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health, announced yesterday that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 this year 39,389 babies were born in Chicago, an increase of 4,607 over the corresponding period last year. He said records for September are not yet complete.

VOID BULK OF KANTOR PETITION, BUT HE WILL PRESS SHERIFF FIGHT

With 104,450 of the 113,782 signatures on the petition nominating Ted "Bartek Bieda" Kantor for sheriff held invalid by the electoral board, Kantor's attorney last night said he would attempt to have his client's name placed on the ballot.

The attorney, Ignatz Spitz, asked for a continuance until Friday, but was told that his legal motions must be made today in order that the ballots could be printed in time to reach men in service.

The electoral board's hearing closed late last night, with more than 200 witnesses appearing. Three additional circulators of Kantor's petition turned up, two of them Republican precinct captains in the 34th ward. The third man said he was "just a friend."

Heading the electoral board is County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. Serving with him are County Clerk Michael J. Flynn and First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley.

Fugitive Chicago Convict Seized in Sacramento, Cal.

A Chicago convict who walked thru a corn field to liberty from the Stateville penitentiary farm on Aug. 17 was captured yesterday in Sacramento, Cal. He is John Strunevitz, 24 years old, an automobile thief. Sacramento police found that he had no draft card and identified him thru fingerprints.

241 More Service Pins Sold; Total Hits 97,201

Sale of service pins reached 97,201 yesterday when 41 pins were sold thru the mail and an additional 200 pins were sold across the counters of THE TRIBUNE's public service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and in the Tribune Tower. The gold plated emblems, which indicate the relationship of the wearer to a man in the services, sell for 15 cents thru the mail and 11 cents over the counter. All profits from sale of the pins will be given to the United Service organizations.

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ASHLEY SHOE STORE 2100 W. Madison St.
BROUN'S SHOE STORE 422 W. North Ave.
DU BELL BOOTERY 7502 Cottage Grove Ave.
FRANK-JACOBSON SHOE CO. 3257 Lawrence Ave.
THE HOME STORE 11800 S. Michigan Ave.
KOTZ SHOE STORE 3301 Lincoln Ave.
KREMIN'S BOOTERY 809 W. 79th St.
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PIERZYNSKI SHOE SHOP 1720 W. 47th St.
STATE BOOT SHOP 2757 Milwaukee Ave.
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AURORA...Goldsmith's Shoe Store
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BELVIDERE McCartney & Gilbertson
BLOOMINGTON J. W. Rodgers Shoe Co.
CANTON........Conrad Shoe Store
CHAMPAIGN ....Sholem's
DANVILLE.......Mosser & Smith
DECATUR..BLOCK & KUHL CO.
ELGIN ....Wilson Shoes
FREEPORT, Golden Rule Shoe Store
HIGHLAND PARK.....Garnett's
HINSDALE.....E. Karlson & Son
JOLIET....BLOCK & KHUL CO.
KANKAKEE....The Chicago Store
KEWANEE...Kewanee Shoe Store
LaSALLE..........The Shoe Mart
MATTOON...Brown's Shoe Shoppe
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OTTAWA.....Famous Dept. Store
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WAUKEGAN ....HEIN'S
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FORT WAYNE WOLF & DESSAUER
GARY.....Mutters, 616 Broadway
HAMMOND..Lord's, 438 State St.
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LaPORTE..........Marshall Smith
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THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"All right, you may fly over Tokio once more; but hurry right back—dinner is almost ready."

SINK 6 JAP SHIPS IN BIG SOLOMONS SEA, AIR BATTLE

Bag Cruiser, Transport and Four Destroyers.

[Continued from first page.]

of New Georgia Island, in which one cruiser was hit and last seen "down by the bow" and another cruiser damaged.

48 Jap Ships Smashed.

The operations brought to 48 the number of Japanese surface ships sunk or damaged in the Solomons area, and to 260 the number of enemy planes destroyed.

On the same day navy and marine corps "search planes" bombed Japanese anti-aircraft installations at Rekata bay and strafed seaplanes on the water, but could not estimate the damage.

On Sunday a large bag of Japanese planes was obtained in fighting off one of the major mass raids attempted by the Japanese on the air field and marine positions on Guadalcanal. The official description of this engagement, which netted 12 enemy airplanes at a cost of two, read as follows:

"Four waves of Japanese bombers with fighter escort totaling about 35 bombers and 30 fighters attempted to bomb our positions at Guadalcanal. Army, navy, and marine corps fighters intercepted and forced the bombers to drop their loads in an open field. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were shot down. Two United States fighter planes were lost."

Admiral Is Confident.

The report was issued only one day after official admission by the navy that occupation of the Solomons had cost three heavy cruisers, destroyed Aug. 9 in a fight with a unit of the Japanese fleet.

Nevertheless, a high ranking navy spokesman, Rear Adm. John S. McCain, who assisted in capturing Guadalcanal, said today that the United States apparently had sufficient superiority in the Solomons to hold the place. He cited evidence that the Japanese are feeling the pinch of equipment shortage.

Adm. McCain, who spoke at a press conference called by Secretary Knox, is the new chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics. He was called to this assignment after commanding air scouting and striking forces in the Solomons. He controled pilots from the army, navy, and marine crops and from New Zealand, all of whom he commended warmly.

Destroy 133 Jap Planes.

The base from which Adm. McCain operated was located at Espiritu Santo, in the New Hebrides Islands, 565 miles from Guadalcanal. From this base, Adm. McCain twice went to visit Guadalcanal.

Adm. McCain, who left the southwestern Pacific on Sept. 20, said that up to that date, navy and marine corps planes of the carrier type were operating from the Guadalcanal air field, along with 18 army fighters of the P-40 type. Between Aug. 21 and Sept. 17, he added, the American planes had destroyed 133 Japanese airplanes with a loss of only 35 of their own.

The 133 planes destroyed included 58 Zero land planes, 4 Zero seaplanes, 59 Mitsubishi-97 bombers, 10 biplane seaplanes, 1 four engined patrol flying boat and 1 two engined Focke-Wulf German bomber.

Adm. McCain said the Japanese had not been able to put heavy artillery on Guadalcanal up to the time he left.

Marines Capture Guns.

"They put in four pieces of light artillery one night," he said, "and the next morning they were captured by the marines. The Japanese have used no artillery on Guadalcanal and they apparently are unable to move in heavy equipment."

"Are they holding considerable territory?" he was asked.

"Yes," Adm. McCain replied, "but they are living in the jungles."

He added that he thought the Japanese had found a seaplane base established at Rekata bay untenable, and he said he knew that another established at Gizo was made untenable. These places were bombed and strafed by Flying Fortresses.

Use Brand New Planes.

In respect to questions whether Japanese air strength has declined in the Solomons, the admiral replied that "there are indications that's a fact." He based this estimate both on the fact that the Japanese have sent in some planes, such as two-winged seaplanes, that were entirely unsuitable for the assigned operations, and other so new that they appeared to have been rushed from the factory to the fight.

The biplane seaplanes, he said, "would never have been used there unless they were entirely regardless of human life or they were running short of equipment." Other parts of planes shot down, including Zeros and Mitsubishi bombers, he added, were so new that rivets had not rusted and rubber mountings had not cracked.

"The appearance of those planes was new," Adm. McCain went on. "Our examination might indicate a shortage of planes and that the Japanese are taking them right off the assembly lines. However, I would not count on that if I were there."

Lloyd George, Ill with Cold, Reported Improved

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Britain's World war prime minister, who has been suffering from a heavy cold, was reported much better today.

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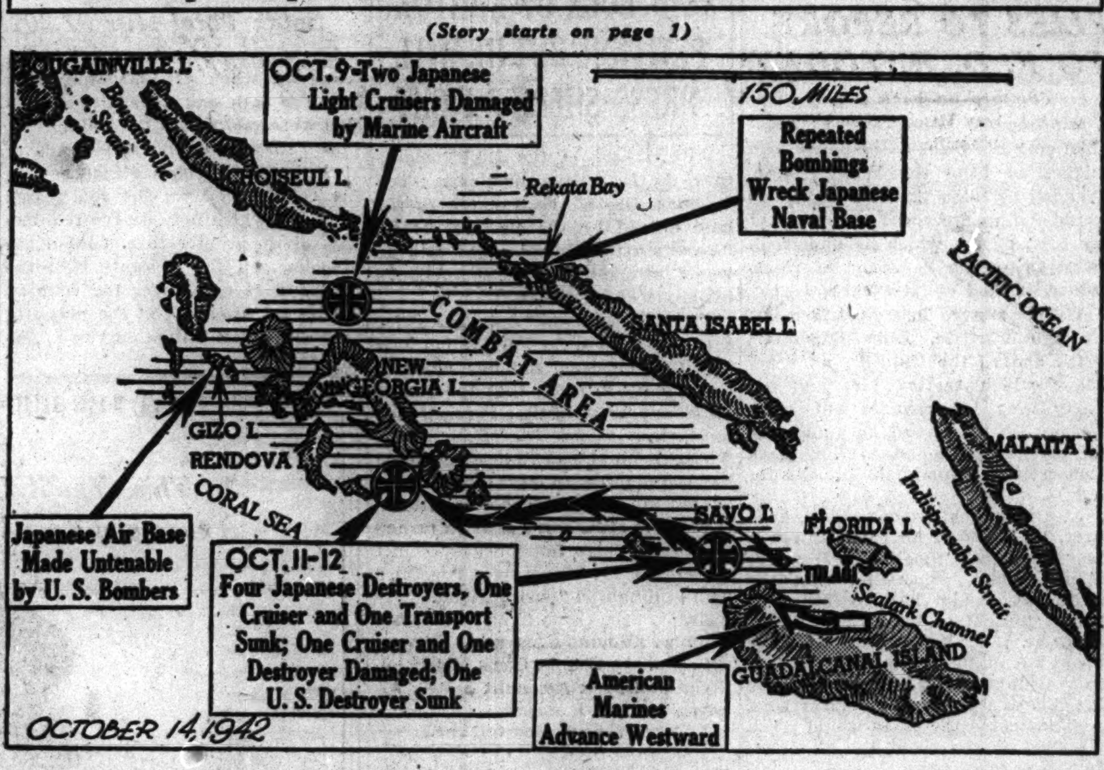
Six Jap Ships Sunk in Solomon Islands Navy Battle

(Story starts on page 1)



The latest battleground for American and Japanese naval forces, as reported yesterday by the navy department, with captions on the map describing events during the sea fight which resulted in the sinking of six enemy ships.

QUINCY SKIPPER KILLED ON BRIDGE BY JAP SHELLS

Officer Tells of Brief Naval Battle.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct. 13 (AP).—Capt. Samuel N. Moore, skipper of the cruiser Quincy, was killed at the climax of a midnight naval battle off the Solomon Islands Aug. 9 by a salvo of small caliber shells which struck squarely on the bridge of his ship.

Lieut. Comm. Harry Baker Heneberger, 39, of Worcester, Mass., gunnery officer of the Quincy, told today of the savage engagement between several Japanese warships and the United States cruisers Quincy, Vincennes, and Astoria, in which the three American ships were sunk.

The burst of gunfire on the Quincy, he said, killed practically all the men in the vicinity of the conning tower, including the captain.

Heneberger's most exciting moment was "when a hit set off a fire which engulfed the forward control station within three or four minutes, during which every port we looked out had flames going by with fumes making it hard to breathe.

Searchlights Aided Japs.

"We thought we all were going to be burned to death," he went on. "Finally the fire subsided without touching off inside the control station, and about that time the engagement was broken off."

Heneberger said the enemy force rounded the tip of Savo island at high speed, about 25 knots, and closed range rapidly to between 2,000 and 3,000 yards.

"Immediately on coming into view the enemy force opened up with searchlights silhouetting the formation of our cruisers and almost simultaneously opened fire. They commenced hitting almost immediately. All three of our cruisers replied with gunfire, with what effect we cannot be sure.

"Our ship topside was raked with shells, and hit by two or three torpedoes.

"One of the most curious things to me was that I could see the enemy shells coming right on us.

Transports Are Saved.

"The engagement was extremely short. The enemy force passed by us and went out the northern passage, so that the objective of our force, that of protecting the transports of our main body, was achieved. The enemy broke off the action and never got nearer than 18 miles from our transports.

"The Quincy was sunk as the result of torpedoes fired in the midst of the action, but the sinking came some time after the Jap force disappeared."

After the firing ceased Heneberger left his station in the firetop and went below. He found several fires burning the length of the ship. The broadside guns were out of commission and numerous injured and dead were about the decks.

"When the water was well across the gun deck I gave orders to abandon ship. I didn't realize people could be so calm.

"I jumped into the sea. I swam about 50 yards, then turned and floated and saw the ship turning over with a 90 degree list. The bow slid under and the stern raised. Everything was dense as darkness, except for the illumination provided by a few fires still burning."

ASTORIA SURVIVOR, AMONG LAST TO QUIT SHIP, VISITS PARENTS

George Cichon, third class gunner's mate, who survived the sinking of the cruiser Astoria in the battle of the Solomons, was at his home, 2721 South Kostner avenue, yesterday on a 30 day leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cichon.

George Cichon.

Seaman Cichon, 21 years old, was one of seven men who stayed aboard the sinking cruiser to do salvage work after orders to abandon ship. He and the six others left the cruiser just before it went down and were picked up after 45 minutes in the water.

CHICAGOAN WINS DFC FOR RAIDS AT GUADALCANAL

The distinguished flying cross has been given Lieut. James Theodore Jarman, army flyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarman, 7408 Coles avenue, for his services during bombing raids on Japanese at Guadalcanal. The award by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, was announced Tuesday at Pearl Harbor. Twenty-seven medals were awarded by the admiral on a visit to Guadalcanal two weeks ago.

Lieut. Jarman.

Lieut. Jarman, 24 years old, is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school and before enlisting in May of 1940 was a Purdue university student. His father is YMCA purchasing agent in Chicago. Lieut. Jarman has one sister, Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Oak Park.

DIES OF INFECTION AFTER INJURY.

Edgar Sibbing, 43 years old, 4606 North Hermitage avenue, died yesterday in Ravenswood hospital of an infection which developed after his finger was crushed Oct. 1 in a manufacturing plant at 4626 Ravenswood avenue.

STUDY PACTS TO LIMIT RIGHTS OF ALIENS IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's ambassador to Britain, arrived in Chungking today to take over the job of negotiating treaties giving effect to the recently announced decision of the United States and Britain to relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.

Dr. Koo.

United States Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss and British Ambassador Sir Horace Seymour are expected to work out separate treaties with Koo.

The American and British governments announced last Friday that they would abandon extraterritoriality in China, including the rights of their nationals to be tried in their own courts and privilege of stationing garrisons in China.

British Chocolate, Candy Ration to Be Cut by 25%

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A further curtailment of rations was announced today. Starting Sunday, the chocolate and candy ration will be cut from four to three ounces per person weekly. From Oct. 26, the maximum price of cake will be fixed at 30 cents per pound and the range of fancy cakes will be drastically restricted.

Britain to Fix Toy Prices to Prevent Profiteering

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, today announced in parliament that he would issue an order fixing the maximum price of toys to prevent profiteering and would arrange the release of additional quantities of cheaper toys from stocks for the Christmas season.

UNITED NATIONS PLAN COMBINE ON WAR OUTPUT

WPB Works Out Program to Share Resources.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—A planned economy involving every part of the world at war with Hitler is in process of formation, it was learned here today.

Questionnaires asking all members of the united nations to list their military and civil needs, take an inventory of their resources, and submit the two types of information to the combined production and resources board here have been sent out and are expected to be returned before the end of the year.

Under the plan, which officials of the War Production board have been working on for some time, the military and minimum civilian requirements of the united nations will be matched against the available resources under a share-and-share alike plan to speed victory for the allies.

Linked to Strategy.

WPB executives said the enterprize is to be integrated with any grand plan of military strategy which the military leaders of the allied nations may work out. With the information which the combined production and resources board expects to get, the board, which now is made up of representatives of England and the United States, will be in a position to plan production and supply shifts to the Pacific and Atlantic theaters of war and to bear down on ship, airplane, or tank production as the military needs of the moment may dictate.

The information sought in the questionnaires is held to be necessary for successful prosecution of global warfare but has been thought too difficult to assemble. Under the questionnaire plan this obstacle seems to have been overcome. Many of the united nations already have returned their questionnaires with the information sought and it is considered probable the other countries will have completed theirs before the end of next month.

U. S. and Canada Coöperate.

At present only the United States and Canada operate their industrial economies on anything like a well integrated scale, altho there has been considerable talk of close ties between British and United States production, and some progress has been made along this line.

In outlining a war economy of the allied world, WPB officials emphasized that civilian and military needs would be treated on a par with civilian requirements cut to the lowest point compatible with efficient production for war in every country.

The type of information sought by the questionnaires includes food production capacity of the nation, mining and mineral possibilities, and industrial set-up with the types of productive machinery most plentiful in the nation. WPB officials said that when the information has been gathered and correlated, supply strategists will be able to plan war production on a world scale and each nation will be assigned the part it will play.

MAID DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Miss Martha Freeman, 24 years old, of Clarinda, Ia., died of a heart attack last night while at work in the home of Edwin Duffy, 5018 Glenwood avenue, where she was employed as a maid.

Meets His Daughter

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capt. James Dowling of the army air force with his wife and 3 month old baby daughter in their home after his return from five months in the Aleutians.

Details of the first large scale air attack on the Jap base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians were revealed yesterday by Capt. James Dowling of the army air forces who returned to his home at 4717 North Hermitage avenue after five months of combat in the islands.

"We went into the first attack with 32 pursuit ships and 15 bombers," Capt. Dowling related. "The Japs were taken by surprise, for they didn't even have a chance to man their guns.

"I was flying only six feet above the ground, strafing everything in sight. The Japs ran from the airfield and started for the hills. It was like shooting rabbits. I accounted for at least a dozen of them.

Capt. Dowling was met at Chicago airport by his wife, Jean, who took him home to introduce him to his 3 month old daughter, Lynn, whom he had never seen. After a few days at home he is moving to an air school for more training before returning to the Aleutians.

SUB IN PACIFIC TORPEDOES, SINKS AMERICAN SHIP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—The navy announced today that an enemy submarine had torpedoed and sunk a medium sized United States merchant vessel off the Pacific coast. The attack occurred several days ago and survivors have landed at a west coast port.

Lose Fight to Save Ship.

A West Coast Port, Oct. 13 (AP).—Another epic of the navy, the story of a five day, heartbreaking fight to bring a torpedoed tanker into port, was told here today.

Three officers and 11 enlisted men made the fight, whistling and singing, knowing well that a chance spark could ignite the fumes of high octane gasoline that enveloped the hulk. The fight went on for five days. On the sixth, as the crew watched from the deck of an escort vessel, the fumes did ignite, and the hulk went to the bottom.

"They walked into the face of death, whistling and singing—what a crew!" Lieut. Comm. W. R. Brust said in telling of the episode here.

CHICAGO OFFICER WOUNDED ON SHIP LOST IN BATTLE

Lieut. Comm. Theodore Fauntz of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Jane Fauntz Manske, noted swimmer, was aboard the ill fated United States cruiser Vincennes in the Solomons sea battle and was wounded in the action, his friends learned yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fauntz, 6319 Kenwood avenue.

Lieut. Comm. Fauntz.

Mr. Fauntz is an assistant engineer in the engineering department of the Illinois Central railroad, and Mrs. Fauntz is a supervisor of education with the school board.

Lieut. Fauntz is 33 years old. He was appointed to the United States Naval academy from the ROTC ranks at Hyde Park High school, and was graduated in 1929.

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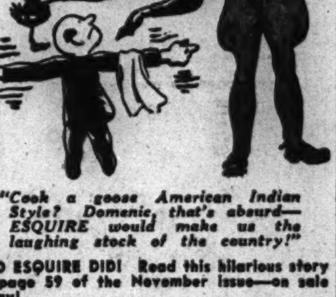

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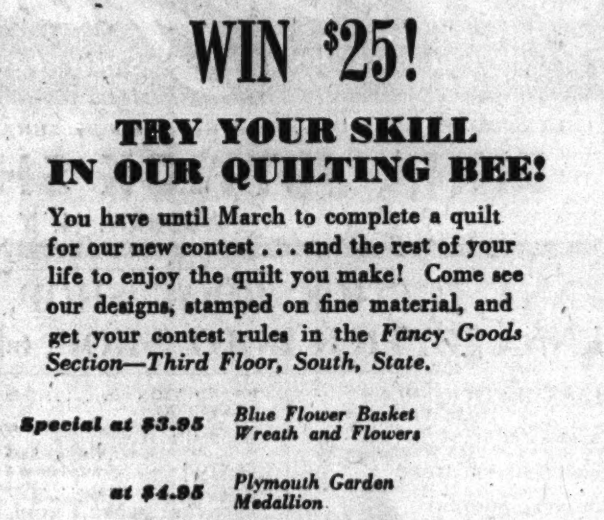

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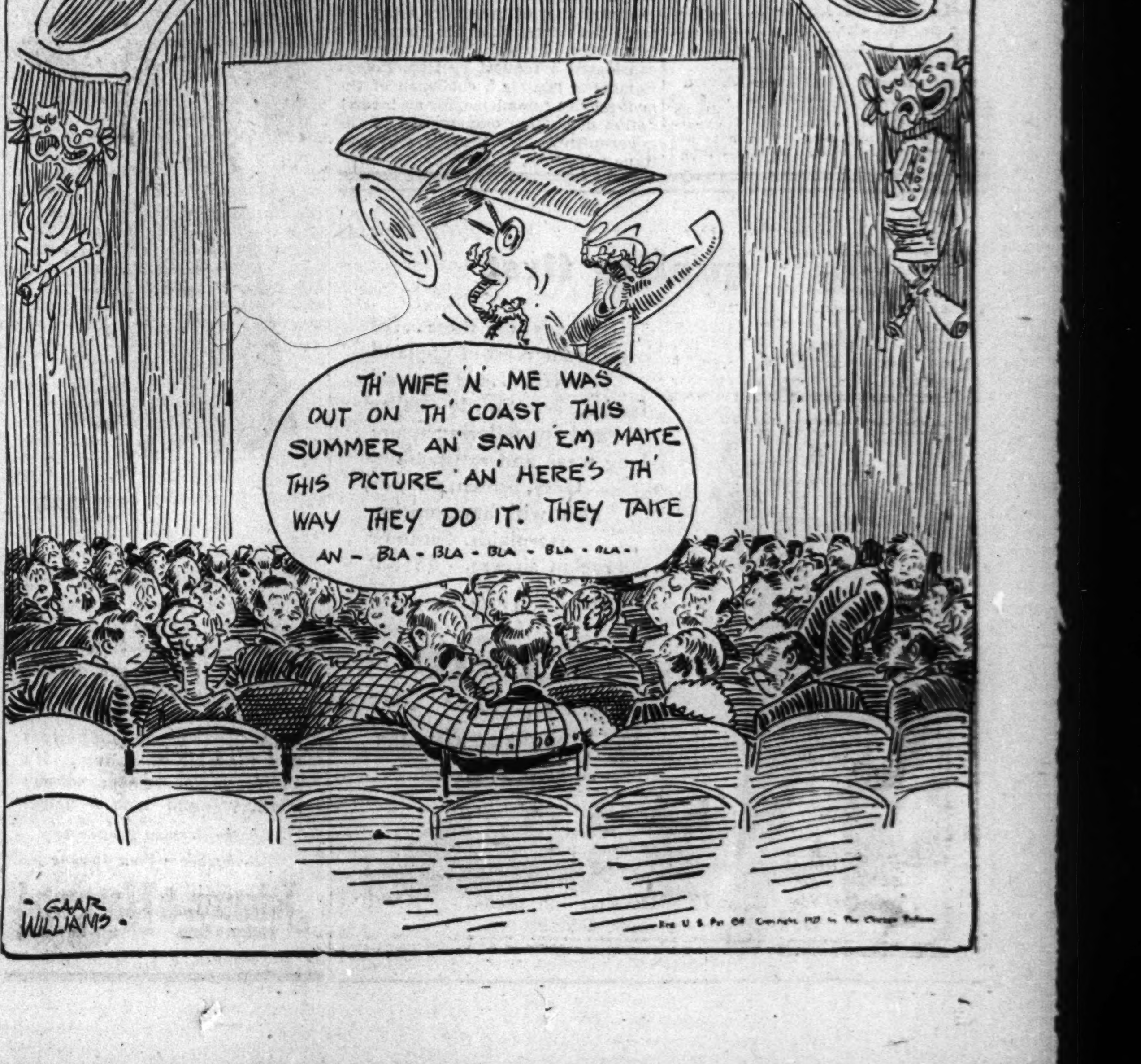


REPORTER'S LIFE IN GUINEA—FLIES, ANTS AND QUININE

Gets Onions and Carrots for Breakfast.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 13.—Here is the diary of a war correspondent in New Guinea:

Sept. 18—There are a score of people and their baggage, plus some provisions, aboard when the four motored Flying Fortress takes off from the Australian mainland in the blazing heat of midday.

We use all the runway, but when the big plane tucks up its wheels we crawl out of the bomb bay and take our places. [Bombers are designed to carry the bulk of their load in the bomb compartment, so the passengers always crowd in there on the takeoff and while landing.]

I go back to the side gunner's compartment and sit on a case of sliced peaches just above the belly turret, which for the moment is not occupied. The officers, who have caught a ride to return to duty in New Guinea, sit around on their baggage or on boxes, reading most of the time. It is too noisy to talk.

Fire Practice Shots.

Soon after curving out over the Pacific on a big sweep, the gunners pull open their ports and thrust heavy machine guns out the windows, just in case we run into any unpleasantness. One at a time they press their triggers, and the shattering clatter competes with the roar of the motors as the weapons are cleared.

Far down to the rear, where the fuselage draws to a point, the tail gunner steps on his cigaret turns to his guns, and lets loose a blast at the sea. Satisfied that all the guns are in working order, the gunners sprawl out on the baggage, taking it easy until the coast of New Guinea draws near.

Up forward the radio operator reads Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and still farther up, beyond the bomb bay, the legs of the pilot and co-pilot are visible.

Capt. Frank Bostrom of Bangor, Me., who was decorated for participating in Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce's raid on the Philippines, sits on the floor beside me. We try to talk, but it is too noisy.

We hit the New Guinea coast somewhat off course and in very thick weather. It is raining, and the ceiling has dropped right down to the ground. I look out the top turret as we circle around at a few hundred feet and see several native huts of straw on stilts. At one time we drop down to 20 feet to see if any one is on a yellow rubber raft, part of the equipment of all bombers, which we spot. It is empty, so we go back upstairs.

In a few minutes we get our bearings and are circling over the airdrome. We crowd into the bomb bay again, the pilot cuts the motors, and we land very gently. A jeep carrying a big checkered flag guides us into the dispersal bay just as it is getting dark.

Trucks are sent out for the passengers, and I telephone from the operations office to the war correspondents' hut, and cars are sent to the drome.

A score of correspondents, plus three Australian press relations officers, live in a one story rectangular shaped hut with wallboard sides and a tin roof. It has a bedroom at each end, a dining room in the middle, and sleeping porches across the front and back.

Has Office and Telephone.

There is an office about 10 feet square at one end of the front porch, with a telephone which connects with the military field system. The reporters write on a rough wooden table.

A one cylinder, five horsepower generator charges the automobile batteries which provide somewhat dim electric lights. As the evening wears on, they grow dimmer.

In the front yard is a galvanized water tank which is filled every morning with a hose, and here we wash and shave in the open air. The army has piped water pretty well over the Port Moresby area, but it is shut off at certain hours of the day to conserve the supply.

Out near the road is a five gallon gasoline can hanging above a piece of corrugated iron roofing. There is a hose into the can, which has holes in the bottom. That is the shower, where everybody bathes in full view of passersby. It is necessary to take two showers daily, because the deep dust of the roads covers everybody wtih a thick layer of grime.

The first course at dinner always is five grains of quinine passed around in a bottle. If you use sugar in your coffee, it is necessary to use condensed milk, because that enables you to see the ants in the sugar as they float to the surface.

Flies dive bomb everything on the table with uncanny accuracy. If you don't want to eat them, it is advisable to keep one hand waving over your plate. Butter, milk, and other foods are covered by a white mosquito net weighted down by blue beads sewed along the edge. It is raised only when we grab for something, but the filies often are quicker than we are.

We sit on wooden benches or boxes and are served by four black boys, some of whom speak a little English. They wear only sarongs, plus an occasional flower in their hair.

Their names are Kamurar, Hamoga, Badimanu, and Duluvina, but everybody calls them Mathew, Cyril, Gibson, and Ben. They are natural jitterbugs, and when we get hot music from America they can't keep their feet still.

Onions for Breakfast.

Sept. 19—The Australian food habits are somewhat different from ours. This morning for breakfast we have boiled onions, carrots, and baked beans on toast. The Australian "M and V" rations [meat and vegetable] and bully beef turn up frequently.

At 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. the Australian correspondents have tea.

Shortly after dinner tonight we have a yellow warning, meaning that enemy raiders are somewhere in our sector. A little later three shots are fired, denoting a red, or raid on, warning.

We turn out the lights and go out in the front yard to watch the searchlights probing the sky for a plane which seems to be above the overcast. A few shots are fired and a few bombs are dropped, apparently from a single four engined flying boat. The bombs fall miles away from any target.

Developments in New Guinea Battle

Captions on the map tell developments reported from the fighting areas on New Guinea.

Half Ton Bombs Smash Rabaul in Third Heavy Raid in Week

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14 [Wednesday] —(AP).—Supporting allied naval forces in the Solomon Islands battle area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent a large formation of heavy bombers into smashing attacks on the Japanese airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, again yesterday for the third time in a week, a communique said today.

The big bombers attacked during darkness, dropping "many tons" of bombs, including 1,000 pounders, on runways and dispersal areas of the air fields of the great Japanese base where at least 30,000 troops and many planes have been assembled.

In a similar raid announced last Saturday 60 tons of bombs were dropped on Rabaul and the following day 40 tons were dropped. Today's communique did not say whether the latest attack equaled the previous in extent, but said large fires and explosions were caused and that heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted.

Parked Aircraft Hit.

"Many direct hits were made in the midst of parked aircraft on the ground," the communique said.

A strong force of allied medium bombers attacked the Buka airdrome, at the northern tip of the Solomons, causing fires and explosions.

Meanwhile, in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guiena, Australian jungle troops continued their advance toward Kokoda despite Japanese resistance. The communique said:

"Our ground forces successfully penetrated enemy defense positions north of Myola by frontal and flanking action. Our advance is continuing."

Supply Lines Bombed.

The ground operations were supported by air attacks on the enemy supply lines leading down from the mountains to the invasion base of Buna on the coast.

Attack units with a fighter escort conducted a sweep over the Wairopi area, where they repeatedly had pounded a suspension bridge, and went on to the coast for attack on barges along the beach. These attacks were followed by a night raid on the Buna airdrome by heavy bombers.

Allied medium bombers also attacked occupied portions of Dili, Portuguese Timor. Heavy clouds prevented observation of results.

6 Leading Oslo Churchmen Expelled, Sweden Hears

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 13.—Six of Oslo's most prominent churchmen, including Dean Johannes Nygen, who were dismissed by Quisling authorities, now have been expelled from the capital. Official reason for this order was that they continued their religious activities after being dismissed.

Smuts Arrives in Britain for Discussions on War

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa has arrived in Britain for war talks and is expected to stay for more than a week, the dominions office announced tonight.

Silver Star Is Awarded to Illinoisan in Australia

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14 [Wednesday] —(AP).—Twenty-one silver stars were awarded today to 17 officers and men of the United States army air forces for gallantry in action against the enemy and to four medical corps officers. Those honored included Lieut. Vincent L. Snyder of Chester, Ill., and Corp. Robert F. Graf of Holland, Mich.

ADMITS DRUG STORE HOLDUP.

Joel David Yonen, 25 years old, of 1041 Belden avenue, confessed to Sheffield avenue police last night that he had burglarized a drug store at 957 Webster street Saturday of $396, according to Sergt. Harry Calfee. Two alleged accomplices he named denied participating in the robbery.

DEAR JOE (BOOM), HE WRITES (BANG) FROM SOLOMONS

Japanese Bombs Punctuate Reporter's Letter.

BY TOM YARBROUGH

GUADALCANAL, Oct. 13 [Wide World].—I'm looking over my own shoulder as I write to a friend in Kansas City.

This is the fourth start on this letter. Air raids broke up the first three, and all homework had to be abandoned because at such times one and all strike out for a better hole.

It's not like it was in England. There the bombs seemed to drop at whole cities and, in such a target, you had a good mathematical chance. Here the target is smaller and each bomb seems to be aimed at your own little clearing.

We put great faith in slit trenches, but the only 100 per cent safe place is the one you don't see until it's over —the place where the bombs didn't hit.

Expect a New Scrap.

So far, the Japanese aim has been poor. They've made a few pocks in the airdrome runway they were trying to finish when the marines arrived, but it didn't take long to fill them up. The marine, navy and army flyers have been doing a truly heroic job. They're always ready, and they make the Japanese pay dearly for trying to needle our men on the ground.

The bombs aren't the only danger. The Japanese aren't all cleared out, and every now and then word is passed that they've made another landing—all of them comparatively small. The most popular guess is that they're putting men ashore in driblets until they get enough together for another scrap.

If the next scrap turns out to be anything like the last good sized one, the night of Aug. 20 at the "bloody angle" where the Tenaru river meets the sea, it'll be a honey.

That's where the marines wiped out 700 Japs and lost only 28 killed and 72 wounded. You should see some pictures of that beach strewn with Japanese dead. Veterans of the last war said they'd never seen such carnage.

Terror Brushes Beauty.

Terror and beauty come together here on Guadalcanal. It's 80 miles long and about 25 miles wide, with a central mountain chain that reaches 8,000 feet. The mountains are lovely in the distant, soft blue haze, with clean white clouds hanging around the peaks. The clouds, of course, make fine hiding places for warplanes.

The island has a great many rivers which are closer to what you'd call creeks in Kansas. The shoreline has lots of beaches that make ideal places for invasion landings, and behind the beaches are broad expanses of grassy coastal plain.

The island is practically covered with thick foliage that defies penetration—tall trees with thorny vines tugging at them, and ferny stuff and almost every kind of vegetation imaginable.

We haven't seen any animals bigger than the two foot iguana which our dog mascot killed last night. But the birds and insects are here in force.

Pretty but Horrid Birds.

The birds look pretty but sound horrible. They're always raising a fuss, either at the leathernecks or among themselves. The loudest ones are the parakeets, cockatoos, macaws and other parrotlike creatures with splendid feathers and voices like demons.

The ants and mosquitoes are always with us, and so is a host of other small flying and crawling things pictured only in entomology textbooks and maybe not even there.

I found a lizard in my shoe the other morning and threw the shoe halfway across the camp. The medical man promptly reminded me that the lizard is one of our best friends because his diet is flies, mosquitoes and ants. Such incidents, however, have made all of us confirmed shoe-lookintoers.

Jeep Is Their Pal.

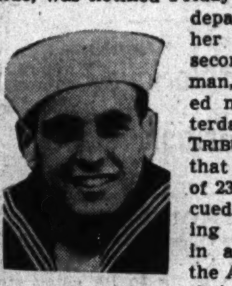
One of our best friends is the jeep [the little one, which hardly any one out here calls the peep any more]. Just as in Australia and New Guinea, it goes anywhere. They've assigned one to correspondents, solving the transportation problem in one stroke.

The outside world seems far away, even farther than it really is. The radio is our only daily contact, and we listen to it for news just after dark. When newspapers and magazines get here, they're history but still in demand.

So long for now. Say hello to the gang. YARBROUGH.

TRIBUNE RESCUE NEWS SURPRISES MOTHER OF BOY ON MISSING LIST

Mrs. May Hirsch, 5416 Cornell avenue, was notified Friday by the navy department that her son, Paul, a second class seaman, was reported missing. Yesterday, in THE TRIBUNE, she read that he was one of 23 persons rescued after drifting three weeks in a lifeboat in the Atlantic after their ship was sunk by a submarine.



Paul Hirsch.

Mrs. Hirsch said that one of the other men saved, Eugene Renfro of Oak Lawn, was Paul's best friend, and that the two of them had taken their training together.

"I think I'm the happiest woman in the world," she said. "After the report came that he was missing I thought I would never see Paul again." Paul was graduated from Kelly High school in 1939.

William Elkin, 21 years old, 4128 West 58th street, has been identified as a member of the plane handling crew pictured in the rotogravure section of last Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE. His mother, Mrs. Anna Miller, identified her son in the picture. Elkin is a naval aviation mechanic and recently has been serving as handling crew captain. He is a graduate of Orland Park High school and before entering service two months ago was an employé of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

for DINNER TONITE
how you'll enjoy
CHICKEN POT PIE . . .
Large Morsels of White and Dark Meat of White Rock Chicken Cooked in its own Rich Gravy, Fresh Peas and Parisienne Potatoes and Crispy Butter Crust, Chef's Salad Bowl, Special Dressing, Roll and Butter

65c
HELSING'S TERRACE ROOM
Cocktail Lounge Adjoining
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Just Off State Street

STEVENS
Buy U. S. War Bonds—NOW!

$288
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
is richly elegant—yet really sturdy, too!
Important coat—with a bright future, this simply cut, lustrous Black dyed Persian Lamb. It's wonderful over suits and business clothes, the most elegant thing imaginable with dinner clothes, too. And if you've ever worn Persian Lamb you'll know what we mean when we say that in spite of its "precious, pampered look"—it will wear you well and for a good long time to come!
Our convenient payment plans make it easy to own a Stevens fur coat. Ask about them when you come in.
(price plus tax expense)
Furs—3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

the lure of the jungle expressed in
"Jungle Princess"
our sophisticated hostess gown!
It hangs with languid grace—like moss from trees! It moves like a supple, agile cat! It's magnetic, mysterious, out of this world and wonderful! Crush resistant Leopard spot rayon velvet, pulled tight at the waist but revealing a Red or Jade Green panel of rayon crepe, 12 to 20. To wear at home—yours or your friends'.
25.00
Lounging Apparel—2nd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

—Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30—
Marshall Field & Company

Chill Resister
HARRIS TWEED TOPCOAT
with button-in rabbit fur interlining
$49.65

Autumn weight without the interlining, winter weight with it buttoned in.
You'll snuggle happily into it on cold days this winter when you're walking so much more than you used to. Have it in brown-and-blue or brown-and-tan hand-loomed wool Harris tweed. Fur interlining covered with soft rayon satin. 12-18. *Coat Shop—Sixth Floor.*
Hat—Fifth Floor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

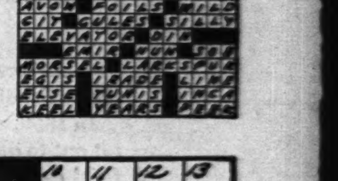
ACROSS

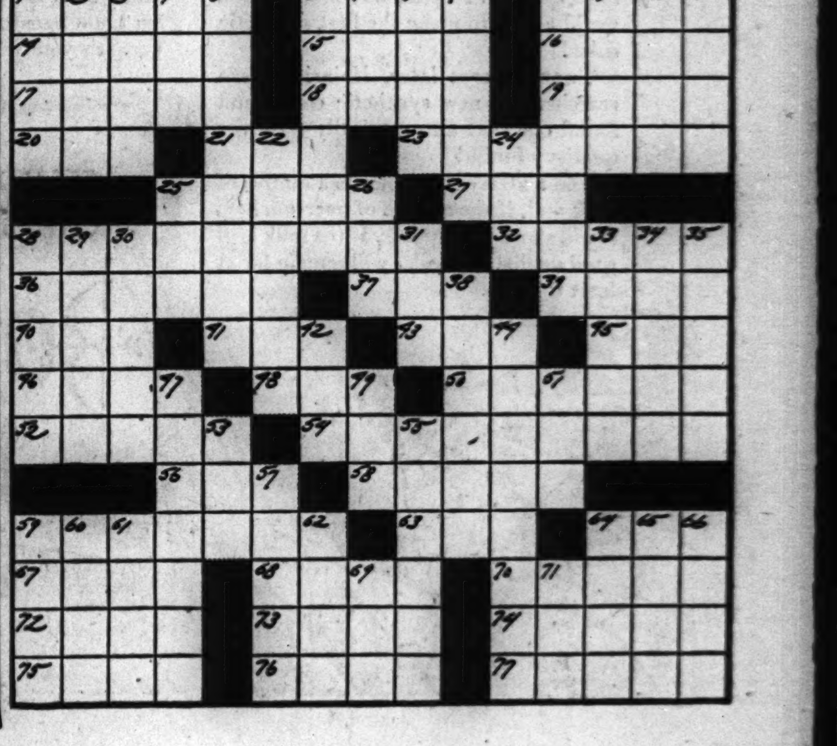
1. Misrepresent
6. Lacking color
10. Preposition
14. Reef
15. Chills
16. Memorandum
17. High-minded
18. Fuel
19. Flower
20. Being
21. Officer
23. Ideal
25. Threadlike line
27. River (Spanish)
28. Lack of knowledge
32. Tapestry hanging
36. Source of honor
37. Small label
39. Fashion
40. Witch
41. Bovine mammal
43. Grate
45. Tune
46. Work
48. Knock
50. Flappier
52. Plant exudate
54. Rabelais' giant king
56. Sister
58. Taunt
59. Farm machine
63. Knack
64. Use for food
67. Anger
68. Amphibian
70. Impel
72. Hebrew month
73. Margin
74. Distinct parts
75. Bare
76. Prophet
77. Smallest

DOWN

1. Poison
2. Jacket
3. Tennis stroke (pl.)
4. Sick
5. Operated by current
6. Seedling apple
7. Flyer
8. Spring
9. Chemical compound
10. Special clothing
11. Opening
12. Pertaining to the ear
13. Cozy home
22. Speaker
24. Inlet
25. Earth
26. Behave
28. Blood of gods (Myth)
29. Fruit
30. Abyssinian ruler
31. Auricle
33. Cook
34. Farewell
35. Sawlike part
38. Middle-European
42. Joker
44. Given to bragging
47. Honest
49. Just right
51. Single thing
53. Crazy-one (Slang)
55. Peruser
57. Observes
59. Streetcar
60. Trip in vehicle
61. Having wings
62. Was borne along
64. Silkworm
65. Performs
66. Try out
69. Mature
71. Individual

PUZZLE OF TUESDAY, OCT. 13, SOLVED





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RE-UPHOLSTER
Your Living Room Furniture

CHOICE OF COVERS
$36 for 2 Pieces
Chair, $12; Sofa, $24
Prices include labor and all materials
Others to $89
TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY
SLIPCOVERS INCLUDED with every 2-piece set re-upholstered
• Every Suite Custom Built in Our Modern Factory
• All Interiors Rebuilt with New Felt, Moss and Hair
• Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired and Braced
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WATCHES JEWELRY
1% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
No Other Charges
from $1 to $5,000.00
1st STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
Only Pawners Society in Chicago
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $3,000,000.00
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42 SOUTH CLARK STREET — NEAR MONROE
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16.95

Tulip Silhouette

that new slim-look
—at its prettiest!

Smart little dress . . . ingeniously cut and draped to flatter literally every figure! The high neckline is soft and becoming, the three-quarter sleeves are newly important. Choose it in Black or Kelly rayon crepe, 10 to 20. **16.95**

Stephanie Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

GERMAN ATTACK ON STALINGRAD SLACKENS AGAIN

Reds Recapture a Street; Gain on Flank.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 [Wednesday]—(AP).—German attacks on the Stalin- 51 grad front died down again today and the soviet midnight communique said Red army troops had recaptured a street given up the previous day and pushed the Germans back slightly in one sector northwest of the battered city, now in its 51st day of siege.

Beyond the isolated soviet action in which the street was recaptured, the communique said, activity inside the rubble strewn city again was confined to artillery after a one day renewal of German assaults.

Action on the German flank northwest of Stalingrad also appeared to have been restricted to local engagements. The communique said one unit of elite guardsmen "pressed back the Germans somewhat" in one engagement and in other sectors the Russians "continued to defend their former positions" and "carried out reconnaissance raids."

Battle in Mozdok Area.

Fighting continued heavy in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus and along the Black sea.

In the Mozdok area, the communique said, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks and aircraft, attacked Russian positions, but were hurled back to their original positions by fierce artillery and mortar fire after losing 300 men.

Southeast of the German occupied Black sea base of Novorossisk, soviet marines repelled an enemy attack and "improved their positions." In this engagement two companies of enemy infantry were said to have been wiped out.

Fighting also was renewed on the northwestern front, between Moscow and Leningrad, where the Germans launched an attack but were repelled with 400 killed.

Tractor Plant Now a Ruin.

The new lull in the Stalingrad battle came after the Germans had brought up reënforcements for a new attempt to take the Volga stronghold but failed to make any important gains.

In one sector the battle had swirled about the shell of the Stalingrad tractor [later tank] factory, one of the soviet union's greatest industrial achievements. Just as the Russians destroyed the $100,000,000 Dnieper river dam, they reported the giant tractor plant, too, had been sacrificed in the national defense.

Amid scenes of desolation, Stalingrad's soldiers dug in with heavy overcoats as protection against the seasonal chill. Photographs of long lines of German prisoners showed they were already wearing their winter uniforms.

The cold of the coming second winter of the war spread gradually down the front from the arctic. Nights already have become bitter as far south as the central front west of Moscow and the chill extended to Voronezh, Stalingrad, and the Caucasus.

Reds Move Up on Central Front.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP). — Reuters [British] news agency said today it had recorded a German propaganda broadcast which reported that the Russians have hurried an army to the north of Smolensk, on the central front, and were concentrating other divisions in the Rzhev area, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, in preparation for offensives.

Bomb Volga Transport.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—"Local attempts of attack made by the enemy were nipped in the bud by German and Hungarian troops respectively in the area of Stalingrad and on the Don river front," the German high command said today.

"German and Rumanian bomber formations dropped bombs of all calibers on enemy supply bases and transport movements on both sides of the Volga," the war bulletin said. "Conflagrations started in the Caucasian oil center of Grozny were enlarged thru nocturnal air raids."

The high command said that in the "central and northern" sectors of the long battleline weather conditions were becoming worse and activity was limited to artillery and reconnaissance operations.

Missing at Sea

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DONALD ANDERSON.

Batavia friends were notified yesterday that Donald Anderson, 25 years old, a former student at Mooseheart, was a member of the crew of the naval craft Muskeget, which has been reported missing and is presumed to be lost. Anderson's parents are dead.

CANADA KEEPS ON MANACLING NAZI PRISONERS OF WAR

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP).—Fettering of German prisoners of war in Canadian prison camps is proceeding according to schedule and in accordance with recent announcements by the British and Canadian governments, C. G. Power, associate minister of national defense, said today.

The fettering is in reprisal for the German action in manacling Canadian prisoners captured during the Dieppe raid on Aug. 19.

Cease Shackling, Britain Asks.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today announced in the house of commons that Germany had been requested to rescind her action in shackling British and Canadian prisoners and that if the Nazis agreed Britain immediately would cancel her reprisal measures.

Churchill said that the Germans violated the Geneva convention when they chained 1,376 prisoners taken at Dieppe, and that representations had been made to Berlin, thru Switzerland, urging the Nazis to desist.

If the Germans will desist, he continued, "the counter-measures of similar nature which the [British] government felt themselves forced to take will immediately be withdrawn."

Hunters Rig Breeches Buoy and Save 47 in Shipwreck

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 13 (AP).—A party of hunters who rigged a breeches buoy for a crew of shipwrecked seamen was disclosed tonight to have saved all 47 men aboard a ship after it ran aground on the Newfoundland coast. Stranded only 30 feet off shore, the ship's crew was barred from safety by high cliffs until the hunters came to their rescue.

THREE YOUTHS ADMIT STABBING.

Three young men, police said, confessed last night the stabbing of Adolph Stansberry, 17 year old Negro, in a gang fight near Stansberry's home at 441 West 56th street. Those held are Virgil Busby, 16, of 5609 La Salle street, Otto Henke, 15, and his brother, Ernest, 16, of 5626 La Salle street.

COLORED TROOPS WELL TREATED IN AEF—GEN. DAVIS

Finds No Serious Friction in British Isles.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—"I do not believe we are going to let color stop us from winning this war," Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, highest ranking Negro officer in the United States army, told newspaper men today. He admitted some friction has arisen in Britain because some American white troops resented the manner in which the British people have entertained Negro soldiers. The general said that in his opinion there had not been any serious trouble which could not be handled by the army officers.

Gen. Benjamin Davis.

Davis' remarks put the color problem "on record" for the first time as far as the American newspaper men are concerned. The British newspapers have commented on the color line—practically unknown here—but military censors have stricken out such statements in stories going to the United States. The requoting of London articles, one of which was written by Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, was not even permitted.

Son Commands Fighter Group.

Davis, who at 65 years of age is a veteran of 44 years of army service, wears the ribbons of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, the Mexican border campaign, and the World war. Davis' son, Lieut. Col. Benjamin Davis Jr., a graduate of West Point in 1936, commands an American air force fighter group.

Gen. Davis was sent here to report to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American troops in the European theater, on conditions surrounding Negro troops in the British Isles and to make suggestions, if any, for improving the situation.

Asked whether he was satisfied with the conditions of the Negro soldiers, the general replied:

Finds No Color Bar.

"From my observations, the colored men are about as favorably located as possible and I have been told by their officers that they are rendering excellent service. We have not had any complaints which lead us to believe they are unhappy. The colored troops are profuse in their praise of the way in which they have been received. Many are bewildered because they come from places where they have had no such social contact. They have an attitude of gratefulness and they try to show that they are gentlemen and appreciate their treatment. Some of the American white troops have not liked such treatment for the colored men.

"I do not believe that the average colored soldier desires to forcibly intrude himself into a club where he is not wanted. I however, have not found a color ban here and hope that the British will remain as broadminded as they have been in the past in their empire.

"I feel that too much emphasis is being placed on color in our army. I, personally, during my years of service have tried to get away from that and have raised what influence I have with the war department to get away from that policy. It is unfortunate that when blacks and whites differ some people always think it is a racial matter.

"The men in uniform are fighting for a continuation of what we call democracy. Because certain individuals do not practice democracy does not destroy the big purpose."

VICHY REPORTS RIFF CHIEF PLEDGES HIS LOYALTY TO REGIME

VICHY, Oct. 13 (AP). — The French announced today that the exiled Riff warrior chieftain, Abd El Krim, has proclaimed himself a Vichy loyalist.

Abd El Krim is in banishment on the Indian ocean island of Reunion, near Madagascar, a prisoner of the French since a revolt by his Moroccan Arab tribe collapsed in 1926.

[If the Riff leader, who succeeded against Spain in 1923 before taking on France in a costly struggle the next year, actually has pledged loyalty to Vichy, it might be an attempt to trade a vow of allegiance for his freedom.]

BRITISH SOLDIER TAKES CHANCE OF 5 TO 1; KILLS SELF

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Kenneth Pearson, member of an RAF ground crew, today picked up his .45 revolver to demonstrate a gangster film scene to two WAAFS.

The gunman in the film had put a bullet in the revolver, spun the cylinder, and then taken a five to one chance against death by holding the barrel against his head and pressing the trigger.

"Be sporting," the soldier told one of the WAAFS, handing her the revolver, "take a chance."

When the girl refused Pearson flicked the cylinder with one bullet in it and took the five to one chance.

There was a blinding flash. Pearson slid from his chair dead.

If You Find Cosmic Ray Device, Cherish It

If you find a 40 pound box containing a ticking apparatus today, be not alarmed. Take care of the device and you may collect a reward. The last time one was sent aloft it was expected to land in Indiana or Michigan, but it came almost straight down. University of Chicago scientists sent the device aloft with two dozen balloons to record the presence of the cosmic ray and they will pay a reward for its return.

LOS ANGELES
Philadelphia • Washington

The nation's airlines, by their time-conserving speed, integrate the war efforts of the nation—weld thousands of far-scattered war production units into one great arsenal.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

Ticket Offices, Palmer House Lobby and 37 So. LaSalle Street

FOR RESERVATIONS
ANDOVER 2000

AMERICA MUST RULE THE AIR . . . YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES

TWA The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

[ADVERTISMENT]

ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN...HERE!

Is gray hair a handicap? Does it make you appear more elderly than your years? This new miracle anti-gray hair vitamin, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity following the report of tests appearing in a leading national magazine. This report revealed that 88% of persons tested showed positive evidence of a return of hair color. GRAYVITA is Calcium Pantothenate PLUS!

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS the other useful vitamins in the B complex group and 450 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin B_1 (Thiamin). Order GRAYVITA now and take advantage of our introductory price. Only $1.50 for a 30 day supply, $4.00 for a 100 day supply (Regular $2.00 and $5.00). Just Phone

BOSTON STORE
GOLDBLATT'S WIEBOLDT'S
WALGREEN'S AND LEADING DRUGGISTS

[ADVERTISMENT]

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

FALSE TEETH

FIT LIKE NEW! Dentur-Eze, the new cushion plastic, makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. *Not a powder—not a paste.* Economical. Thousands of satisfied users. Get a tube of Dentur-Eze today! Handy-size tube 59¢—New large size 98¢

DENTUR-EZE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy War Bonds

"In black and white, we'll demonstrate Why Happy Blending's simply great!"

1. We're loving mates, indeed, we two;
We've won our stripes at pitching woo.
On Happy Blending, if you please,
We're qualified *authorities!*

2. So if you'll step up closer, friend,
We'll tell why CALVERT'S Happy Blend,
A blend of whiskey virtues rare,
Is super . . . tops . . . beyond compare!

3. You see, some whiskey traits are *scrappy,*
While others are congenial, *happy.*
So CALVERT chucks the traits that fight
And blends *just* friendly ones—*just* right.

4. That's why each mellow sip you savor
Is tops in smoothness, mildness, *flavor!*
No drink has got what CALVERT'S got—
It's *Happy Blending.* Try a spot!

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the
"Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

How a MAGIC DISAPPEARING COLOR helps make Bowman Milk your best food at its best

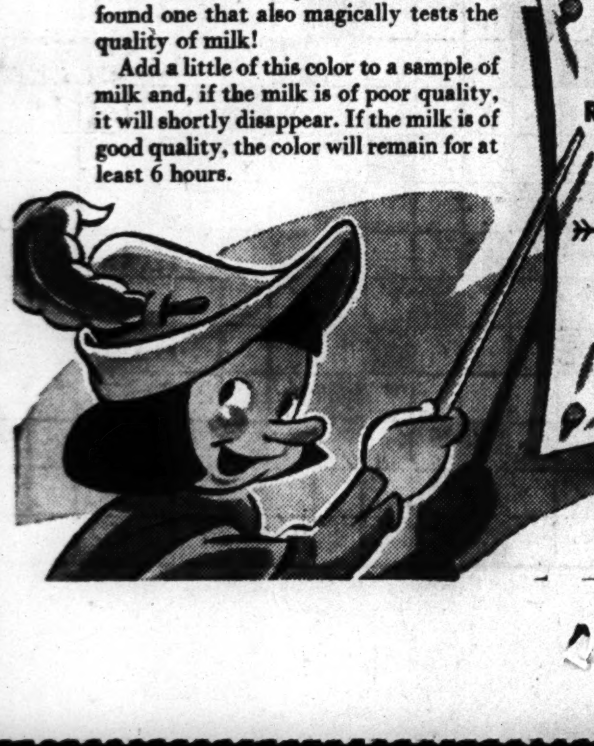
To what strange, unexpected discoveries the paths of science lead!

In 1856, a man named W. H. Perkins set out to discover a way of making artificial quinine. Instead he found for the world a way to make the first synthetic color!

Twenty years later, Heinrich Caro searched for new synthetic colors and found one that also magically tests the quality of milk!

Add a little of this color to a sample of milk and, if the milk is of poor quality, it will shortly disappear. If the milk is of good quality, the color will remain for at least 6 hours.

This is one of the *ten* tests for quality applied by the scientific testing staff of Bowman Dairy. Bowman Milk must be *better* than the official standards for fine milk. That's why *all* Bowman Milk is *ten times tested* for richness, purity, flavor. It's your best food at its best.



TESTED 10 TIMES FOR RICHNESS, PURITY, FLAVOR
BOWMAN MILK

American Bulbs From Our Famous Oregon Tulip Fields

Vaughan's

Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

35 Bulbs for $2
Prepaid 600 Miles

Seven each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors: RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

These are the tall, giant American tulips you saw in Vaughan's tulip garden at the National Flower and Garden Show last spring. Plant them now to make sure that next spring your garden presents a scene of beauty.

25 Daffodils, prepaid, $1.50

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in bloom for a lifetime.

Vaughan's Seed Store
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☐ 25 Daffodils for $1.50.
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DICK TRACY—Optical Case

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

FIND DESERT WIND BLOWS UP UNREAL WORLD IN AFRICA

3 Men in a Jeep Isolated by Clouds of Dust.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, Oct. 13 [passed by United States military censor].—On one of the days of my stay out here I encountered the desert wind which is called the hamsheen. That day I saw little actual war. I did see the difficulties which the high command must face, as well as the hard conditions under which soldiers live.

It was a clear morning and we—meaning three men in a jeep—were ready to start inland for sectors of the front far away from the sea. Our driver was looking intently at what seemed to be gray wisps of cloud cavorting wildly over the tops of the sand dunes.

"The wind has changed," he said. "It's now off the desert. The hamsheen is coming up. Probably we will drive right into a dust storm."

Dust Rises in Columns.

Sure enough, we hadn't reached the first main cross-roads and its traffic cop before dust was swirling all around us. A good part of this desert—what isn't just plain sand—consists of light rock which crumbles into dust. Then when a wind arises somewhere in the depths of the Sahara it lifts this dust in gigantic clouds and tosses it up in columns hundreds of feet high. Old timers here say some hamsheens have turned day into night. They may subside in a few hours or may blow for days.

Our driver dodged lumbering trucks which suddenly loomed up out of the gloom. His straining eyes detected arrows and other road signs where I saw nothing. Soon I had lost my sense of direction, for dust got into my brand new American army compass and it ceased to function.

Objects Become Blurred.

Within a few minutes the tents and dugout shelters which are everywhere in the desert were disappearing. The contours of all objects became blurred and we were isolated in a world of our own in some dimension outside reality.

My companions wore chalky masks. We couldn't speak for fear of getting a mouthful of dust. The dust gets into the mouth anyway and accumulates in ridges around and in the eyes, ears and nose. It seeped thru every crevice in my uniform. I was enveloped in a grey shroud from head to foot. There was a stifling heat. I began to grow numb and felt I had fallen asleep reading one of Poe's more weird tales and had come to life to enact it.

The driver aroused me from my coma, saying we had reached our first destination—a battalion headquarters. When the dust lifted for a moment I could see we were in a concentration of shelters and tents—as much a concentration as there ever is in this desert.

Officers Want to Talk.

Inside a shelter officers explained their position on a map. They said their task was to wait until needed, then wheel into a strategically important position. Then arose one of those curious situations which happen in military life.

These cordial, urbane fellows didn't want us to leave. Much like farmers on lonely lands, every new face is an event and they wanted to talk, especially with two Americans. One of them—a young fellow wearing a Glengarry bonnet—said he was a Chicagoan altho he left that city in 1926. I regret that I am not allowed to give his name.

Then one of my companions told some one my last previous assignment had been in Berlin. From questioner I became the questioned. Sweat pouring down my face was cutting channels thru the caked dust. The officers offered us generous slugs out of their scanty liquor supply.

Only those who know how difficult it is to obtain liquor in the desert can appreciate the extent and depth of this sacrifice.

Officer Speaks of Music.

One officer who before the war had taught English in Munich wanted to know if war has impaired the quality of music in Germany. Had I attended the Mozart festival in Vienna last December? How many operas were presented? Who sang the bass in "The Magic Flute?"

The dust storm had so isolated us from reality that the war seemed more distant than Vienna operas.

After this strange interlude we were off into the hamsheen again, which was now worse than ever.

Somewhere we stopped to eat. We had bread and meat which are put into tin cans in Chicago. It is appetizing, but not quite so appetizing when mixed liberally with dust and with flies.

We found an intelligence officer perched in a dismounted body of a truck. This man, too, isolated in the desert, was trying to keep one little finger on what we like to call civilization.

Find a Food Depot.

The evidence was one colored print of a Botticelli [painting by Sandro Botticelli, Florentine artist], tacked up in front of him. Beside it were photos of two German generals, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Lieut. Gen. Eduard Dietl. The latter was commander of mountain troops in the Norway invasion.

We traveled on. During a lull in the hamsheen we came on a food depot where hundreds of tons of foodstuffs were buried under the sand. I commented on the number of flies.

"There weren't any here when we first came," the officer in charge explained. "But they soon find a way. You see, when some of this stuff explodes. . . . Yes, I mean what I say. In this heat this buried stuff explodes. The worst things for exploding are milk and canned sausages. Then the stuff is strewn all about and the flies flock to it."

We got back to the base camp, three ghoulish figures. But there is one blessing to the hamsheen. While it is blowing you need feel no worry about an enemy airplane suddenly appearing and giving you a blast with its machine guns. The planes stay on the ground.

Gets Movie Job

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mimi Chandler as she appeared in her successful screen test.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 13 [Special].—A career as a motion picture actress and singer will begin next month for Mimi Chandler, 16 years old, daughter of Sen. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. She was signed to a seven year contract by Paramount after a screen test.

17 Arrested as Spies in Marseilles, Berlin Reports

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (AP).—A Marseilles dispatch to the Berlin Boersenzeitung said today 17 spies had been arrested at Marseilles, among them 15 Frenchmen and 2 foreigners. One of the foreigners was reported to have a detailed map of the industrial zone of the Mediterranean port.

[A Berlin radio broadcast alleged the 17 were British secret service agents.]

KNOCK DOWN 47 AXIS PLANES AT MALTA IN 3 DAYS

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 13 (AP).—Malta's defenders today bagged eight more Nazi planes—three bombers and five fighters—bringing a three day total to 47 destroyed and about 50 more so badly damaged that some probably never regained their Sicilian bases.

Only six Spitfire pilots of the RAF were downed in this sustained struggle over the tiny sentinel island which has impeded Nazi sea borne supplies from Italy to Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis North African troops. Of the downed pilots two were rescued from the sea. Casualties were few and property damage was slight.

Only a few of the Junkers 88 bombers which were heavily escorted by German and Italian fighters penetrated Malta's defenses to drop explosives. The first enemy plane to fall today was chalked up as the 1,000th destroyed in three years of siege.

Claim British Lose 15 Planes.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command reported today the destruction of 15 British planes and loss of 10 axis aircraft in air battles developing during "nonstop" raids upon British airdromes on Malta.

BABY SUFFOCATED IN CRIB.

Robert Long, 2 months old, 4239 St. Lawrence avenue, was found suffocated yesterday in his crib. A fire department inhalator squad tried vainly to revive the boy.

CLAIM 10,000 NAZI TROOPS GUARD GUERNSEY ISLAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The German garrison on Guernsey of the Channel Islands numbers 10,000 men, and at Alderney there are about 500 Russian prisoners, according to reports here today. There was said to be a great shortage of labor, altho the Germans have brought in 25,000 laborers from other countries. They are working in quarries and are building fortifications.

German civilians, including women, are billeted in the houses of Guernsey families. They are treated well, altho workers from other countries are treated badly, reports said.

The German workers get six pounds of bread a week, four ounces of butter, two ounces of sugar, five pounds of potatoes, three ounces of German coffee, two ounces of cocoa, six ounces of meat, and two ounces of fat. Children are given half a pint of milk at school and another half pint at home every day. The adults get half a pint of skimmed milk daily. Fish is rationed. There is a shortage of clothes and shoes.

DIES AFTER LEG IS SEVERED.

Odin Allen, 38 years old, a Batavia roofer, died in an Aurora hospital yesterday four hours after he had been found lying beside the Burlington railroad tracks in Aurora, his right leg severed.

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Climax Your "Warm" Costume with

Chullo Turbans in Velour

$12.95

Colors—taken from an artist's palette . . . from an Empress' jewels. Glowing American beauty, purple, kelly, gold, Salute blue, rust, red or black velour tops with contrast chullo jersey drapes. Flattering and dramatic . . . warm, too.

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State

To Keep You Warm This Winter and Many Winters to Come.

Sale! Just 12 Mink Coats

Regular $895 to $1,195 Blended Mink Coats, at

$595 to $895

1 Coat, size 18, $895 value, now at...$595
1 Coat, size 18, $995 value, now at...$695
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Regular $1,195 to $1,795 Natural Mink Coats, at

$895 to $1,295

1 Coat, size 16, $1,195 value, now at.$895
3 Coats, sizes 16-18-20, $1,395 values, now at....................$995
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Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Fur Coat Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Natural Wild Mink, $995

New De Luca Deb Shoes Feature

Lower Heels for Walking

$9.95 By Superba

Walking every day, many more miles than usual—just try our Superba shoes designed for your life today! Trim ties, and pretty pumps—all with comfortable flattering lower heels. Black, brown, colors, 4-9, AAA-B.

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Copies of Our Famous $10 Pins

Glamorous Lapel Pins

$3 Popular Bow Pin Style

Opulent pieces that look like real gold and real jewels! Gold electroplated, set with simulated ruby, sapphire, emerald, amethyst and topaz. Stunning with simple frocks, the perfect "suit pin." Own one today!

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

With Your New Fall Clothes, Wear

Rollins Romantic Colors

$1 Pair

Lovely Rol-Ray rayon stockings made with Rollins' special Secre-Seal finish to give beauty-strength, and sure fit. Buy them in the new colors.

3 New Colors:

- Vision—Warm skin tone
- Mystery—Sophisticated taupe
- Enchantment — Adds spice to black, radiance to grey

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Mary Barron Slips

$2.25

Pretty rustling Celanese Clairanese* slips, wonderful under black dresses. Still with irreplaceable adjustable pleated hems. Wine, enamel pink, green, black. Sizes 30-44. Won't ride or twist up.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mail, Phone Orders—State 1500

Mary Barron Shop—Third—State

Bowling Pin Buttons on

Lucky Bowling Dress

$4

Styled-for-action dress to wear from office to bowling date. Side pleats in skirt, action back, clever wooden buttons. Green, blue, brown rayon gabardine. 12-20, 38-44. Special orders taken for clubs or teams.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500

Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State

For the Woman of Fashion

Color Contrast

$17.95

Face brightening, face flattering color on suavely cut rayon crepe. Slimming and youthful, appropriate for every hour. Blue yoke on black or brown rayon crepe. 18½ to 24½.

Women's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash

Exclusively at Mandel's

Sport Shop Classic

$6.95

A sell-out last time . . . here are more! Pleated all-around skirt, shirtwaist top, full roomy back and shoulders. Rayon crepe. Gold, blue, brown, kelly and purple. 12 to 20.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Sports Shop—3rd Floor—Wabash

Perfect with Any Housecoat!

'Dutchie Darling' Bridge Slipper

$2.29

Adorable kidskin bridge slipper with roomy wall toe, Dutch girl heel, tailored bowl! Exceptional value with its flexible street leather soles, soft cushioned lining. Black, blue, wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500

Slippers—First, Fifth Floors—State

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- Plastic Razor
- Sewing Kit
- Comb
- Tooth Brush Box
- Trench Mirror
- Shaving Cream
- Razor Blades
- Soap Box
- Styptic Pencil

Gifts for Men in Service—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

18-19 YEAR OLD DRAFT PUSHED IN BOTH HOUSES

Hearings on Bills Will Start Today.

[Continued from first page.]

ferred until the end of the school year.

May's bill also would prohibit the use of 18 and 19 year old draftees for combat duty until they had received 12 months of military training.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson indorsed the Gurney-Wadsworth bill in letters to Chairmen Reynolds and May. The war department, he said, does not object to the deferment of students during the second half of an academic year.

The war department favors the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys, Stimson said, "for reasons which are manifest in this critical period.

"The harsh fact," he continued, "is that we have a high responsibility to our generation, and to those to come—an urgent, immediate responsibility to develop, with the minimum delay, the finest army in the world, not only armed with the best and most plentiful implements of war, but composed of superlative fighting men who, man for man, surpass in ingenuity, in self-reliance, in determination, and in stamina the best soldiers available to our enemies.

Calls Youth U. S. Strength.

"Youth zealous for power and the destruction of liberty is the strength of our enemies' armies; American youth is our strength, and despite our wishful thinking or the dictates of our hearts, the virility of our effort must take precedence. We must face this truth; I should be derelict in my responsibility to this country and its heritage should I fail to voice it.

"Members of 18 and 19 age groups are peculiarly well adapted to military training. This is a military axiom. Their response to leadership, their recovery from fatigue, their enthusiasm or 'flair for soldiering' are exceptional as compared with older age groups. The simple fact is, they are better soldiers, and never before in its history has the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers."

Discuss Man Power Situation.

In the senate debate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon observed that Majority Leader Barkley had assured the senate only last Saturday that no major legislation would be taken up before the Nov. 3 election. When Sen. Reynolds began talking about "five or six weeks of hearings" dealing with the whole subject of man power, McNary told him his attitude was "puerile and flippant."

Barkley remarked that the President had not asked for compulsory labor legislation to provide man power for war industries, agriculture, and other essential civilian occupations.

"The President announced that he was going to try the voluntary system of solving the man power question for a while yet," Barkley added. "I realize that the reduction of the age limit from 20 to 18 years is connected with the man power situation, but I do not believe it is necessary to bring in a bill on that subject coupled with a bill on the subject of man power."

Both McNary and Reynolds agreed with Barkley when he said he saw no reason for putting off the legislation until after the election.

20,000 CHICAGO ITALIANS LOSE ENEMY STIGMA

Federal officials in Chicago said yesterday that they were waiting for amplification of Attorney General Francis Biddle's announcement of Monday night that, effective Oct. 19, Italian aliens would not longer be considered enemy aliens. Biddle said that by their loyal participation in the war effort they had earned exoneration.

One official who has worked on enemy alien investigations estimated that 20,000 Italian aliens in Chicago would be affected. They have not been troublesome, he said, adding that the best indication of that is that, of 174 enemy aliens now interned here as dangerous, only five are Italians.

Another federal authority said that Italians had led the list of enemy aliens in requesting the release of confiscated radios and cameras so that these might be turned over to the armed forces.

STOVE EXPLOSION KILLS MAN, 60.

Helge E. Samuelson, 60 years old, caretaker of a cottage at Fox River Heights, two miles north of St. Charles, was killed Monday night by the explosion of an oil stove. The cottage is owned by Frank Oulehla, 1241 Scoville avenue, Berwyn.

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Twins to Fly for the Army

(Story in adjoining column.)

Leighton E. Beilfuss, Mrs. Eleanor Beilfuss, Richard W. Beilfuss, and Maj. Floyd M. Showalter (left to right) as the Beilfuss boys, 18 year old twins, qualified for army aviation cadet training.

Edward R. Lake Jr., 19; Lieut. Comm. David N. Goldenson, and Edward R. Lake Sr. (left to right) as Lake Jr. joined the navy. His father is giving him a medal awarded him in 1908 by the emperor of Japan.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SALES TAX ONLY WAY TO GET MORE REVENUE: GEORGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—If the treasury wishes to boost taxes above the levels provided in the pending revenue bill, it will have to accept a sales tax, Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the senate finance committee, warned today.

"If the treasury asks us to pile more taxes in the terrific burden contained in this bill, then the only answer is the sales tax," he said.

This was in reference to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's statement last week that the present bill, which raises taxes by about 9 billion dollars to an all time high of 26 billions, is not steep enough and that the treasury is prepared to request new levies of about 6 billions additional as soon as the current bill is enacted.

The revenue bill is now before a joint conference committee of the senate and house.

Fire Prevention Show Attracts 40,000; a Record

The Chicago fire prevention show, at 72 West Adams street, has attracted a record attendance of 40,000 spectators, Chamber of Commerce officials announced last night. Many of the spectators have been executives of war industries seeking information on how to curb fire sabotage. The exposition will end Friday night, by which time an estimated 700 of the city's schools will have conducted special fire prevention assemblies.

RECRUITING RISE SEEN AS RESULT OF F. D. R. SPEECH

All Services Expect More Men of 18 to 19.

(Picture on back page.)

President Roosevelt's declaration the nation plans to draft 18 and 19 year old men will spur enlistments of more youths in all branches of the service, recruiting officers of the army, navy, marines, and coast guard and maritime service predicted yesterday.

Two of the most enthusiastic reactions came from Lieut. Robert T. Sexton, of the United States maritime service, and Maj. Floyd M. Showalter, president of the army aviation cadet examining board.

"I was especially pleased by the President's many direct comments about the merchant marine," said Lieut. Sexton. "The maritime service offers these young men untold opportunities for advancement in wartime and a key position at high salary after the war. In the postwar period, men in the merchant marine will go on supplying the exhausted world with the many necessities it requires."

Need Men to Reach Goal.

Maj. Showalter said he anticipates "a considerable increase in the number of enlistments in the army air corps" and added recruits are needed now to reach the examining board's quota of 20,000 enlistments by Jan. 1. Thirty-seven men qualified for the air corps yesterday, bringing the total to 11,242.

An appreciable increase in coast guard enlistments by youths is expected by Lieut. A. C. Stewart, head of the Chicago recruiting office. He said the coast guard takes recruits as young as 17 years old and offers opportunities sought by young men with sailing experience.

Col. Edward L. Shaifer, in charge of army recruiting, and Lieut. Comm. David N. Goldenson, in charge of navy recruiting, also expect a rush by 18 and 19 year old men.

Marines Quickly Fill Quotas.

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting head, said he welcomed the President's declaration, but that it would provide no greater stimulation to enlistment than the conduct of the marines themselves in the Solomon Islands. The first nine days this month produced more than half of the total monthly quota enlistment, he said.

The most colorful 18 year olds to volunteer yesterday were Leighton and Richard Beilfuss, red haired twins who live at 8046 Manistee avenue. They qualified as army air corps cadets and asked for immediate service. The twins, who will leave for a cadet training base Oct. 19, said they hope to do their flying side by side, just as they went thru South Shore High school together.

Edward Lake Jr., 4034 School street, was sworn as an apprentice seaman in the navy yesterday, clutching a medal presented to his father by the emperor of Japan in 1909 when the crew of his ship carrying former President Theodore Roosevelt around the world were presented with similar medals. The medal depicts the Rising Sun entwined with the Stars and Stripes. The elder Lake, a chairman of draft board 138, 3326 North Paulina street, asked his son to return it to the emperor with his compliments.

Block Chiefs Asked to Get Names of Men in Service

Mayor Kelly said yesterday he has directed all civilian defense block captains to obtain names of men from their blocks who are in the armed services. He said plaques will be erected in each OCD community office. He said the information also has been requested by the Chicago Historical society for its records.

CRIPPLES FIND IT EASIER TO GET JOBS IN STATE

Cripples are finding it easier to get jobs in Illinois now than at any other time, said Mrs. Frances Karlsteen, director of the Illinois Association for the Crippled, yesterday.

The association has been working for the last year on a special job-finding project in coöperation with the occupational adjustment branch of the United States Employment service. Employment among cripples has risen 50 to 75 per cent in that time, Mrs. Karlsteen said.

"Employers are getting a little more open minded about employing the obviously handicapped," she said. "Our technique is to induce them to let the crippled applicants demonstrate what they can do instead of turning them down on the basis of an interview alone."

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You will never be off the fairway of good taste, if you call for the whiskey that's prime•matured. Experts of another era knew that, too. Their choicest whiskies were those placed high on the top-racks of the warehouse. There, favorable air temperatures rendered them *prime* in quality, evenly *matured*. Today's experts prefer Ancient Age for the same reason. Every drop is prime•matured through a scientific duplication of the "top-racking" process. So, follow-through on your instinct for quality…and tee off tonight with the taste that's prime•matured!

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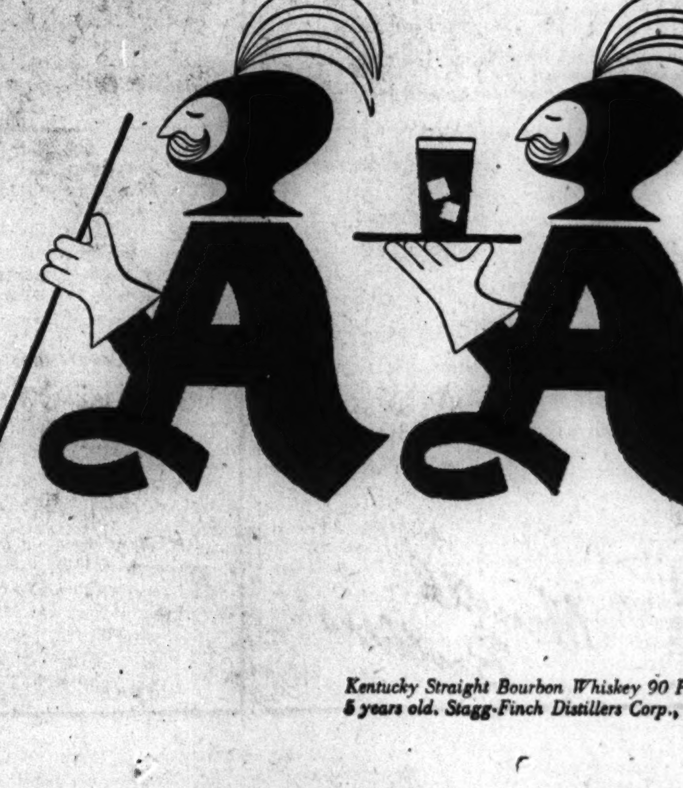


Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 90 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Stagg-Finch Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

HOUSE PASSES ANTI-POLL TAX BILL AMID FIGHT

Southern Bloc Battles 4 Hours on Measure.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Southern Democrats in the house walked today in the footsteps of their forebears who fought in '61 over state's rights, as they struggled futilely more than four hours to prevent passage of the anti-poll tax bill.

They charged bitterly that the legislation was an attempt by the federal government to deprive states of control over their elections.

The house passed and sent to the senate the measure outlawing the tax payment as a requirement for voting for candidates for federal office, including the President and members of congress. The vote was 252 to 84.

Eight States Use Tax.

The poll tax is a device employed by southern states to disfranchise Negroes and poor whites. The eight states which use it are Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

Passage of the bill, which has been in the legislative pigeon holes for nearly two years, followed by a few weeks a related triumph of Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.]. Brooks obtained adoption of an amendment to the soldiers' vote bill providing that no member of the armed forces shall be required to pay a poll tax in casting an absentee ballot in a federal election.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, asserted in a statement praising the house vote that the Brooks amendment "paved the way" for today's action. Brown noted that the anti-poll tax legislation received almost solid support from the 166 Republican house members.

Rapped as Unconstitutional.

It was a step without precedent in the nation's history and came amid warnings from its opponents that the legislation is in violation of the Constitution.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners [D., Tex.] of the judiciary committee urged his colleagues not to abandon the Constitution "in this solemn hour."

Rep. Pete Jarman [D., Ala.] asserted that the bill was "mob legislation" and advised the chamber to forget it.

As the chamber prepared for the roll call on passage, Rep. Sam Hobbs [D., Ala.] rose dramatically, exclaiming:

"If you understood the issues you would not vote. May God bless you and forgive you, for you know not what you do."

Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell [D., Ill.], only Negro in congress, made one of his infrequent floor speeches in connection with the bill, declaring that if the Negro "is good enough to shed his blood for this country," he is entitled to vote.

Dirksen Takes Floor.

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.] spoke in reply to a sentiment in the chamber that only the southern states are interested in the matter. Dirksen said that the Farm Security administration has admitted poll tax payment for Negroes and poor whites as a condition for obtaining a government loan, thus giving every American taxpayer an interest in the question.

Vote of Illinoisans on the bill was as follows:

Republicans for—Leo E. Allen, Leslie C. Arends, C. W. [Runt] Bishop, Robert B. Chiperfield, Dirksen, James V. Heidinger, Evan Howell, Anton J. Johnson, Chauncey W. Reed, Jessie Sumner, and William H. Wheat.

Democrats for—Harry P. Beam, Edward A. Kelly, Raymond S. McKeough, Anton F. Maciejewski, Mitchell, Adolph J. Sabath, and Leonard W. Schuetz.

Democrats against—None.

Republicans against—George A. Paddock, 10th.

The fight of the southerners now will be made in the senate, where a judiciary subcommittee recently reported unfavorably on similar legislation. High officials of poll tax states appeared before the subcommittee today in opposition to the measure.

It was predicted that the bill will meet the same fate as the anti-lynching bill, which passed the house in the last congress and was blocked in the senate.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Registered in U.S. Pat Office

WORKS 2 WAYS

Soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds. Builds up body resistance when vitamin A is lacking. Very rich in vitamins A and D.

Its use for 85 years is convincing—it must have merit.

CHICAGO FLYER OF RCAF THOUGHT DEAD, MOTHER IS NOTIFIED

Mrs. J. B. Patterson of 1641 Lunt avenue was notified by the royal Canadian air force yesterday that her son, Warrant Officer John H. Patterson, 22 years old, was believed killed in air operations.

J. H. Patterson.

Patterson enlisted in the Canadian air force two years ago, his mother said, and had been stationed in England for more than a year. The official communication did not state where the fatal air operations took place.

Patterson was a graduate of Maine Township High school, Park Ridge, and attended Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Winant Back in U. S. from London for a Visit

Concord, N. H., Oct. 13 (AP).—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American ambassador to Great Britain, came home over the week-end from London, it was revealed today.

MAN POWER NEED NOT BEING MET, PRESIDENT SAYS

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt this afternoon told his press conference that the volunteer method of meeting the nation's war man power problem definitely is not working satisfactorily, but he has no immediate intention of asking for compulsory legislation to allocate workers to the army, agriculture, and essential civilian industries.

He said he would not seek to force a change until he is thoroly convinced that the volunteer plan, including a number of suggestions he made in his fireside chat last night, has failed. In response to questions he said he had not set a deadline for the volunteer plan to prove itself effective or be supplanted.

Earlier in the day he conferred with Granville Clark, New York attorney who helped prepare the selective service act. Mr. Roosevelt said the conference dealt with the general over-all man power picture, but did not deal with anything specific.

The President said Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, American minister to New Zealand, will return to his post shortly. This announcement set at rest rumors that Hurley, who has been in this country for some time, was to get a new post.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had given T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister who is returning to China, several messages for delivery to Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese generalissimo. Soong called at the White House to make his farewell to the chief executive.

JOLIET FAMILY TOLD BOMBER SON, 25, IS MISSING IN EUROPE

Lieut. Nicholas H. Cox, 25 years old, who started his preliminary flight training in Joliet 14 months ago and became a bomber pilot, is missing in action in the western Europe area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cox, 409 Bridge street, Joliet, were informed yesterday by the war department. Lieut. Cox, who attended the Catholic High school and Joliet Junior college, was a widely known horseman. He gave up a job as an electric crane operator to enter the air force. He has a twin sister, two other sisters and a brother.

Lieut. N. H. Cox.

DECIDES TO STAY WIFE OF MAN SHE MARRIED IN VOID

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—Pretty Glory Weller Miller, 25 years old, who three weeks ago told of regaining her memory to find herself married to a man she couldn't remember, says she'll remain his wife.

He is Henry Miller, Hollywood photographer, whom she wed May 1 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Miller's story was that her mind became a blank when she walked into her home in Atascadero, Cal., last Nov. 4 to find her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, 50, dead of a heart attack.

"PARTNERS GALORE since I learned to dance well at Arthur Murray's"

Hundreds of men and women have tripled their popularity by taking dance lessons at Arthur Murray's. You'll enjoy learning how to dance *well* with our famous teachers. Lessons are fun and healthful exercise.

ENROLL NOW—SAVE 20%

Plan to enroll NOW while low preseason rates are in effect. Go to your next party and enjoy the thrill of being an expert partner, always in demand, always popular. Studios open until 10 P. M. daily for visitors. Sun. 'til 7 P. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson (Just West of Michigan)

STEVENS

Special Purchase!

Dressmaker Suits

all in fine quality wools

$27

Made to sell for much more . . . a limited quantity group of smart dressmaker suits, beautifully tailored, carefully styled. Several styles to choose from . . . an excellent choice of fabrics and colors, too. Misses' sizes. Shop early for first choice. Special, 27.00.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders! All sales final!

Suits—3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

IMPORTANT:

● This week's issue is an example of the POST'S new policy of presenting *every week a variety* of articles of high readability on the most significant aspects of the war as it is waged at home and abroad. The POST keeps you alert and informed. And the new expanded policy of giving you more and better fiction meets your needs for relaxation and vicarious adventure.

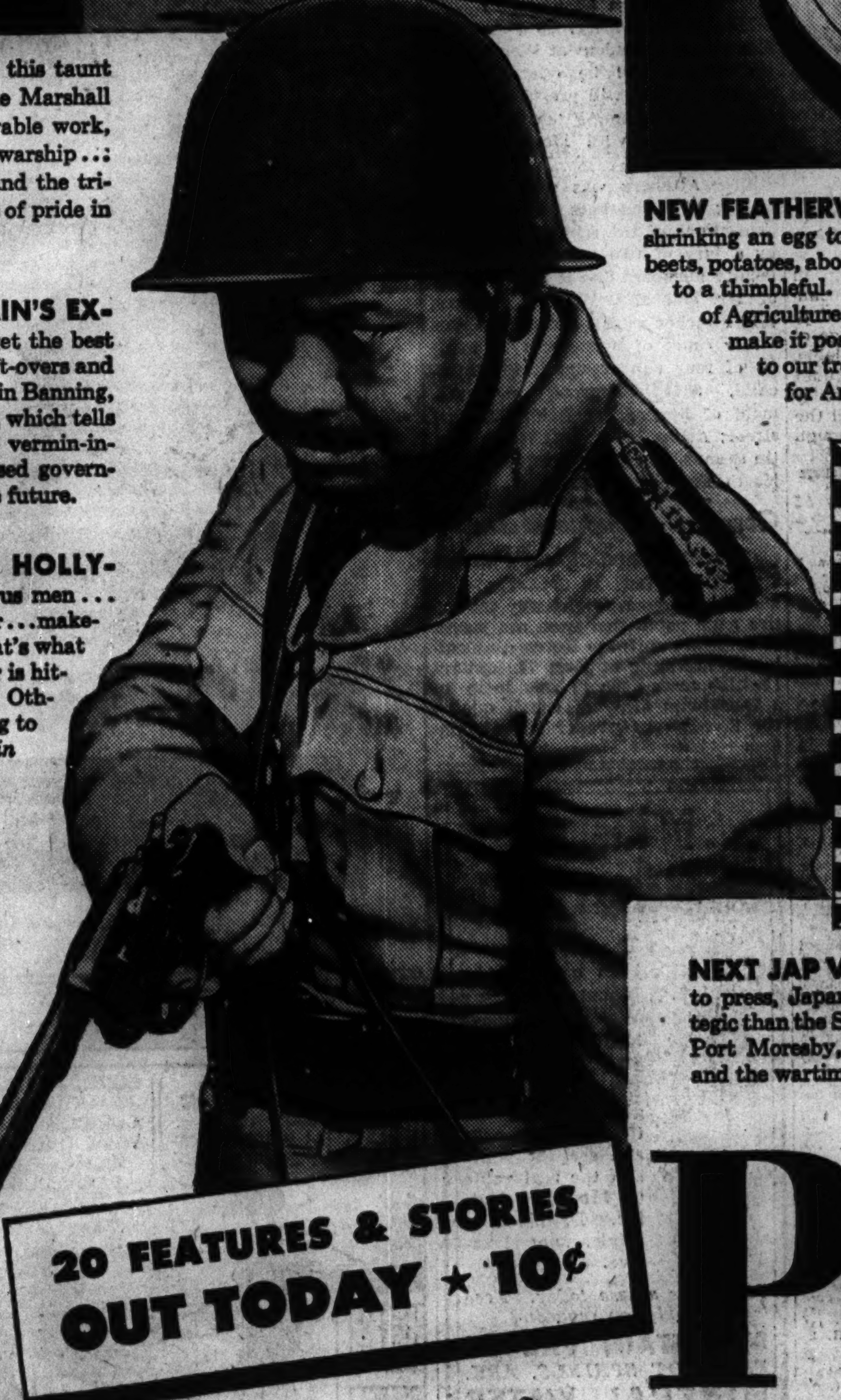
HEADED FOR NEXT BIG WAR JOB? Observers say pressure of events may move still another judge off the Supreme Court bench to take on a top job in the government's war set-up. They mean Justice W. O. Douglas, whose great executive genius and moral toughness are fit to come to grips with any snarled-up situation. Wherever he lands, all agree that he will have much to say about the shape of things to come. Read Jack Alexander's vivid portrait of this formidable figure, *Washington's Angry Scotsman.*

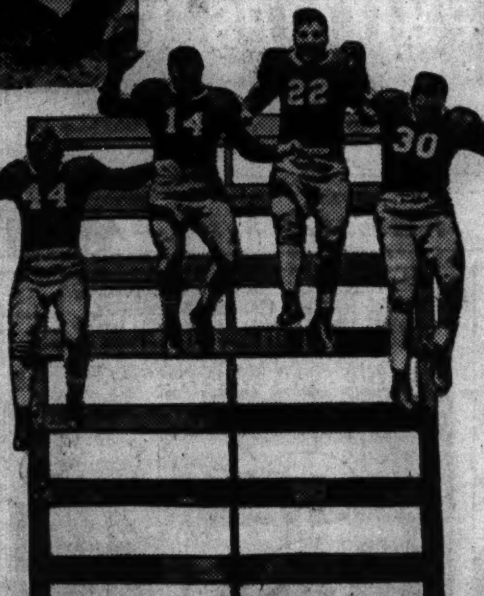
"WHERE'S THE AMERICAN NAVY?" The impudent Japs who broadcast this taunt should see this week's Post and read the vivid account of our surprise attack on the Marshall Islands. A U. S. Naval flier gives an uncommonly frank report of a full day's enjoyable work, blasting those Jap bases again and again . . . tells how it felt to dive-bomb a big Jap warship . . . describes the counterattack when a Jap suicide plane crashed on his carrier's deck, and the triumphant return to receive the salute of Admiral Nimitz, who (so they say) had tears of pride in his eyes. Don't miss this story by Lt. C. E. Dickinson, U. S. N., *I Fly for Vengeance.*

NEW FEATHERWEIGHT FOODS TO BEAT HITLER: Imagine shrinking an egg to one-quarter its size; shrinking carrots, string beans; beets, potatoes, about eighty per cent; compressing a glass of orange juice to a thimbleful. And still keeping the nutrition and vitamins! Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard explains how newly discovered secrets make it possible for one ship to do the work of six in carrying food to our troops and allies abroad—and promises amazing surprises for American housewives after the war.

WILL WE FOLLOW BRITAIN'S EXAMPLE? Slum children now get the best foods; royalty and the rich get left-overs and second-best, says Margaret Culkin Banning, in *Britain's Eight-Hour Orphans*, which tells how disclosure of half-starved, vermin-infested tots among evacuees caused government to safeguard Britons of the future.

WAR "HORRORS" HIT HOLLYWOOD—Girls as ersatz chorus men . . . bald heroes with no wigs to wear . . . make-up that melts under lights . . . that's what movie makers face now that war is hitting the industry. Frederick C. Othman shows you what's happening to the fine art of fakery in *War in the World of Make-Believe.*





NEXT JAP VICTORY? OR DEFEAT? As this week's Post went to press, Japanese forces were sweeping toward a place more strategic than the Solomon Islands. Correspondent John Lardner describes Port Moresby, that fever-ridden, mosquito-plagued jungle outpost; and the wartime life there, in a Post article, *This is Port Moresby.*

BRUTE FOOTBALL is in . . . *Sport for Sport's Sake is Out*, says Coach Lou Little, and tells you stories of eye-gouging football that World War I inspired—and why you'll see it again! (*See the Post today.*)

ALSO in this issue: new war adventure serial, *Gaunt Woman*, by Edmund Gilligan, (Part 2); and five great short stories for your entertainment.

20 FEATURES & STORIES OUT TODAY ★ 10¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

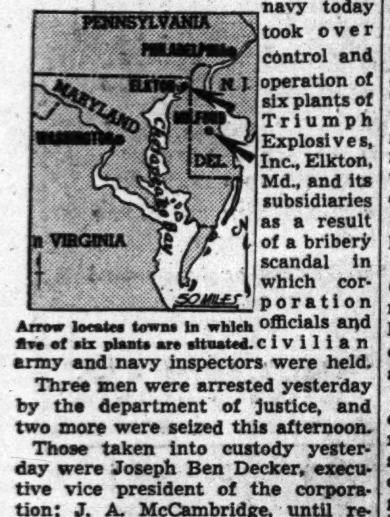
You can't afford to miss a single issue

NAVY TAKES OVER SIX WAR PLANTS IN BRIBE SCANDAL

Executive and 4 Others Seized by U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Acting on orders of President Roosevelt, the navy today took over control and operation of six plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md., and its subsidiaries as a result of a bribery scandal in which corporation officials and civilian army and navy inspectors were held.



Arrow locates towns in which five of six plants are situated.

Three men were arrested yesterday by the department of justice, and two more were seized this afternoon.

Those taken into custody yesterday were Joseph Ben Decker, executive vice president of the corporation; J. A. McCambridge, until recently a civilian army inspector, and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian navy inspector.

Hint Million Dollar Figure.

Those seized today were A. P. Fabrizi, civilian army inspector, and Frank Poughkeepsie, formerly employed by the army at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds and a former Triumph employé.

The five were arraigned today and pleaded innocent before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen in Baltimore, Md.

Cullen set bail at $5,000 for Decker, who was charged with "unlawfully giving certain monies to influence" the other four in performance of their duties as "officers of the federal government."

The four inspectors were charged with "unlawfully accepting certain monies to influence the performance of your duties." Cullen set bail for each at $2,000.

Decker Naturalized Citizen.

Decker, who told Cullen he was a naturalized citizen of German origin, waived hearing, but the others were ordered to appear Oct. 22. Decker was directed to appear before the grand jury, but no date was set.

The White House said in a formal statement the scandal may involve more than a million dollars in bribes and irregularities involving the plants. Two of the plants, the Milford Ordnance company and the Sussex Ordnance company, are at Milford, Del., and a third is the Triumph plant at Elkton, Md.

The three other plants seized, all Triumph subsidiaries, were as follows: Elk Loading Mills corporation, Elkton; Kent Defense company, Chestertown, Md., and the Maryland Display and Fireworks company, Elkton.

Navy Man in Charge.

Commander A. B. McCrary, acting for the army and navy, was placed in charge. The firm makes munitions for both the army and navy.

"The arrest of Decker and civilian inspectors resulted from an audit by the renegotiation section of the navy procurement office, which uncovered numerous instances of bribery in the Triumph company management," the White House announcement said.

"A full report was then submitted to the war frauds unit of the department of justice for prosecution. The inspectors are charged with accepting bribes in the guise of 'service fees.' The navy's preliminary investigation indicates that more than $1,000,000 in management 'irregularities' may be involved."

It was said that the plants will be returned to the management as soon as the army and navy are satisfied competent officials are available, because the government is anxious to maintain the plants' good production efforts. The Triumph company had received a navy "E" for production achievement.

Tells of Fees Paid.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the justice department's war frauds unit, said that the unit and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are making a thoro investigation and that grand jury action can be expected where it is warranted.

In July Decker testified at an investigation by the house naval investigating committee into activities of sales engineers who obtain war contracts for manufacturers on a contingent fee basis.

Joseph Hinkel, committee counsel, offered evidence showing that one such sales firm received fees totaling $327,588 from the Triumph company.

Decker acknowledged he had received part of the compensation Triumph paid this firm.

The case constituted the first announced discovery of bribery in the war effort. In the past large overcharges have been uncovered by the war contract renegotiation unit, but these have been attributed to honest error rather than to an attempt to make excessive profits.

The Auto Ordnance corporation, which manufactures the Thompson submachine gun, recently announced to its stockholders that it was returning $6,000,000 to the government voluntarily on war contracts.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

G. P. asks: "Does the 'one a week' package limit to a soldier mean that not more than one member of a family may send a package to a Yank in any one week? Do you think a diary is a nice gift?"

ANSWER: The one Christmas package per week rule means any one person is urged not to send more than one package per week to a particular Yank. Families are urged to take turns sending packages to their Yank. A diary ordinarily makes a nice gift, but for navy personnel this particular gift is out. The secretary of the navy has ordered the destruction of all personal diaries on the grounds that they might contain information of a vital nature that would prove helpful if it fell into enemy hands. The army has not yet issued a similar order but is expected to do so soon.

E. J. E. writes: "I have taken several courses in the operation and maintenance of Diesel motors and I have had nine years of actual experience. Can't I find a place in the armed forces to help?"

ANSWER: Men with mechanical or electrical experience on Diesel motors may join the 762d engineer Diesel shop battalion being recruited thru offices of room 500, 332 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. Those qualifying will be enlisted as noncommissioned officers.

T. E. G. writes: "A long time ago, in fact before I registered, I applied for enlistment in the ski troops. Today I received notice of acceptance from the war department dated Oct. 10. When I went to my draft board for a release, they told me that my notice of induction was in the mail and showed me a copy dated Oct. 11. Wouldn't the war department order have priority?"

ANSWER: A registrant is under the jurisdiction of his draft board until he is actually sworn into the army. Insofar as the draft board is concerned, your letter from the war department arrived several weeks late.

G. H. K. writes: "I am a native born American, 57, best of health, no physical defects. I have spent 18 years in western and northern Europe. For 13 years was as American consul and 5 years as representative of two of America's leading manufacturers. I speak and write Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Dutch, and German as well or better than I do English. There must be some place in the government, the army, or navy for I could be of use to my country."

ANSWER: Try the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C., and the nearest office of officer procurement. There may not be an opening at the moment, but you should be interviewed and placed on the "available" list.

H. D. writes: "We Yanks are only too happy to do our duty, but we sometimes have a bit of time on our hands, and have no reading material. Would your readers please send us any magazines, books, etc., they don't want?"

ANSWER: If readers have some magazines, etc., they wish to send, address the package to Special Service Officer, 132d Infantry, APO No. 502, San Francisco, Cal.

HOUSE TOLD HOW U. S. GETS READY TO HOLD BIG SALE

Engel Assails Red Tape in Routine Action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The house today learned something of the attention to detail exercised by the government in the routine business of selling its surplus property to the highest bidder.

Rep. Albert J. Engel [R., Mich.] cited one case as an example of what he termed needless red tape while "hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted by the government in the war effort."

He said that on Oct. 9 the procurement division of the treasury department issued invitation No. MD-SP-276, File No. 25-40721 on Form No. S. P. O. 50.

Just Ordinary Property.

The Michigan congressman emphasized that it was not the sale of the new war department building or the venerable battleship Oregon which the department was contemplating. This was merely a regular invitation to the public to bid on ordinary property no longer needed by Uncle Sam.

"Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in the procurement office at the procurement building, 7th and D streets, S. W., Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m. war time, Oct. 15, 1942, for the purchase and removal of the material hereinafter described . . ."

There was more to the preamble, but Engel advised the members to read it in the congressional record tomorrow morning.

Set Forth 7 Terms.

Seven terms and conditions were set forth on the two pages, including advice to prospective buyers to inspect the property prior to entering bids. Following are some of the terms:

"The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and to waive technical defects, if in the opinion of the procurement officer the interest of the government so requires.

"Proposals must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, certified check, or postal money order, etc.

"All material listed herein is offered for sale 'as is' and 'where is' and without recourse. This is not a sale by sample.

Bar Congress Members.

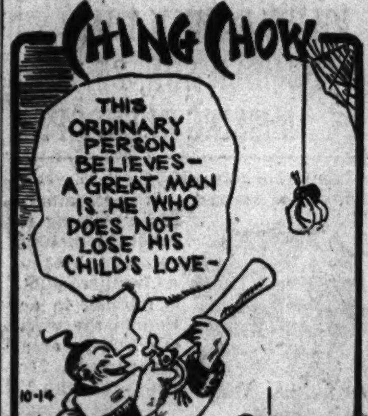
"No member of congress or delegate to congress, or resident commissioner, shall be admitted to any share or part of this contract or to any benefit that may arise therefrom, unless it be made with a corporation for its general benefit."

There followed detailed instructions on making bids, advising the use of ink, indelible pencil or typewriter. Then came a lengthy paragraph, titled "Covenant Against Contingent Fees," in which the bidder affirms that he has paid no one a broker's allowance for helping him secure the property.

Not until Engel reached the end of the second page in his reading did the members learn the nature of the property being sold.

"Now," he said, flourishing the document, "here is what we find at the bottom of the invitation—this is what the government has wrapped up in red tape to deliver to the highest bidder.

"Description of property:
Item. Quantity, approx. Unit. Material.
1 10 Bags Rags."



ASK CHICAGOANS TO MAIL SOLDIER GIFTS BY NOV. 1

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen yesterday asked Chicagoans to mail all Christmas presents for service men now overseas by the end of October. He added that compliance with the postoffice drive for early mailing has been good.

In the last few days, he said, nearly 10,000 overseas presents were received and only a small percentage exceeded the weight and size limitations asked by postal officials.

Packages should not be over six pounds in weight and should not be larger than a shoe box in size. They must be well packed and bound to prevent damage from shock and pressure and must not contain perishables and such items as matches or lighter fluid.

SALESMAN'S CAR, STOCK STOLEN.

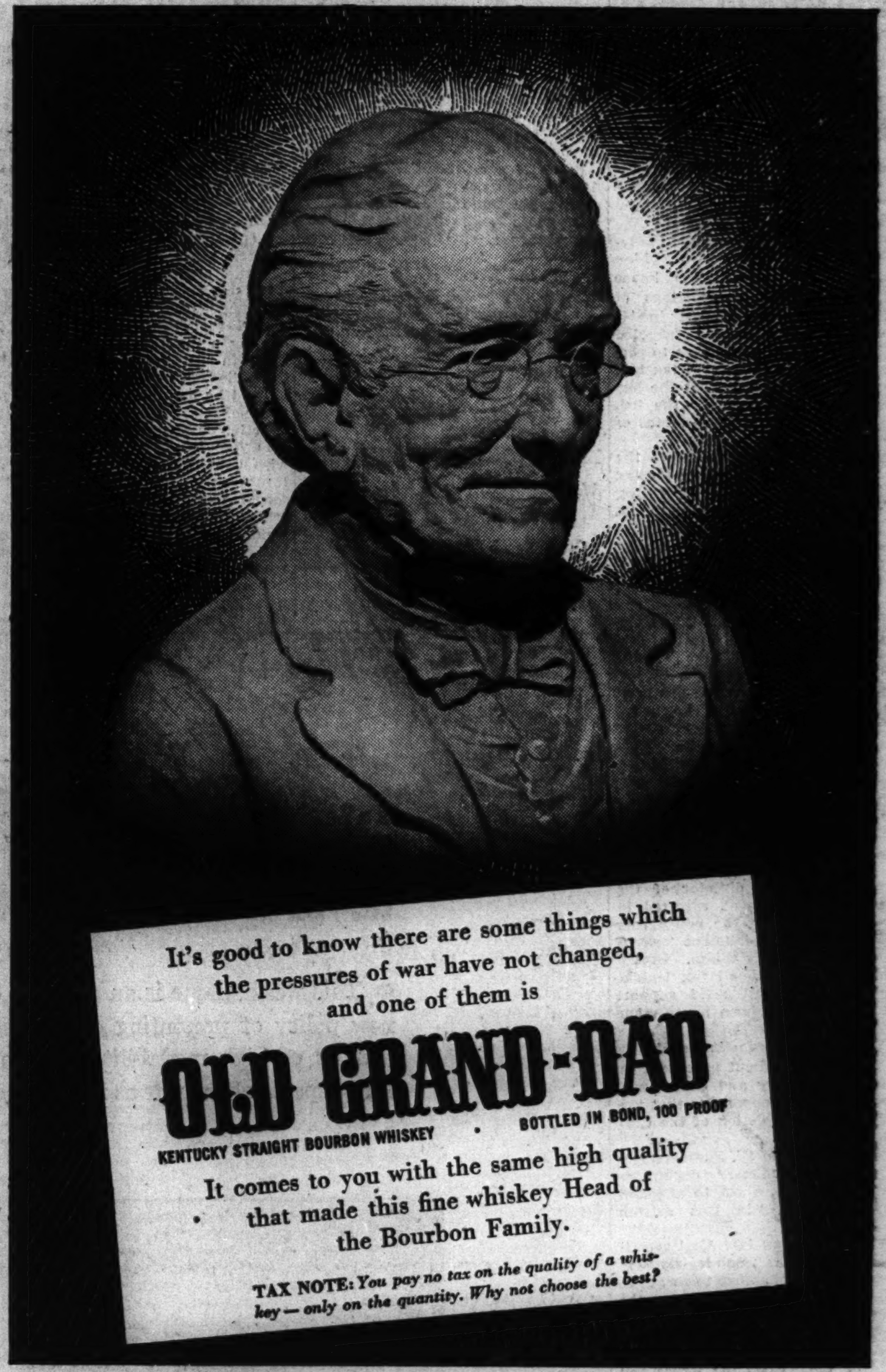
Joseph Silverstein, a salesman living at 1256 Independence boulevard, reported to police yesterday that his car had been stolen from its parking place at 16th street and Western avenue. It contained $467 worth of cigarets, cigars, and candy.

Students and Lumber Jacks Help in Canadian Harvest

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 13 (AP).—Eight hundred men ranging from university students to sun bronzed Ontario farmers and burly French-Canadian lumbermen poured into Saskatoon today in the greatest harvest excursion to Northern Saskatchewan since 1928. They came dressed in college tweeds; in business suits and oxfords; in heavy windbreakers and hobnailed boots. Within four hours, 95 per cent of the men had been assigned to jobs and given transportation vouchers to 60 rural districts.

BANDIT GETS $38 AT BAKERY.

A bandit forced Miss Janet Lehner, 18 years old, to surrender $38 yesterday from the till of a bakery where she is employed at 3359 South Halsted street.


It's good to know there are some things which the pressures of war have not changed, and one of them is

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • BOTTLED IN BOND, 100 PROOF

It comes to you with the same high quality that made this fine whiskey Head of the Bourbon Family.

TAX NOTE: *You pay no tax on the quality of a whiskey—only on the quantity. Why not choose the best?*

COPYRIGHT 1942, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Day by Day on the Farm
By GAIL COMPTON

Labor Shortage Felt.

Oct. 13, 1942.

THE shortage of labor has had a streamlining effect on the work program at the farm, which is operating with the fewest personnel it has had in a long time. Each job has to be considered in the light of the few men that are left.

Within several months the farm has lost three important workers. First to go was the flockmaster who handled all of the chickens and ducks, and was in charge of the band of Southdown sheep. He now is in the navy.

The assistant in the dairybarn is going into the army soon, leaving only the dairymaster to handle the large herd. One of the gardeners left recently to complete the list of workers whose labor will be missed.

Hard for Those Left.

The loss of these men has put a great deal of additional pressure on those left. The farm now has one man to take care of all of the poultry and the sheep flock. He must work in the fields as well. He has 114 turkeys to care for, a laying flock of 160 hens, 30 Southdown rams, more than 100 ewes and lambs, and 10 Karakul sheep.

There is only one man to handle the dairy herd. This entails the care and milking of around 30 head. Aside from this the dairymaster also is in charge of the Shorthorn breeding herd numbering 17 head.

To supply all of the vegetables for the farm homes there is only one gardener. Aside from this duty he has conducted the Tribune war garden for the instruction of city gardeners who raised their own vegetables this year as an aid to the war effort. The gardener also has taken care of the lawns and flower beds, but next year his farming duties will force him to cut his flower gardening to a minimum so the other families will have plenty to eat.

Two Left to Farm.

The large task of farming the 1,000 acres falls to one helper and the farm manager. These two now face the job of harvesting almost 52 acres of corn. They also must see all of the fall plowing is done, the 69 whiteface feeder cattle are fattened, and the swine herd is cared for.

Thus the job of running the farm now is in the hands of only a few men. The loss of any one of these men would cripple seriously the farm's production of meat and grain now so vitally needed by the country. The workers are turning in long hours every day, taking advantage of every bit of machinery available. Thousands of other farmers thruout the nation are making a similar fight to see the armed forces and the people on the home front get enough to eat.

BLONDE CHOSEN QUEEN OF WRIGHT JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Pat Attebery, 18 years old, blonde honor student at Wright Junior college, will be queen of the on Oct. 23. She will preside over the college's homecoming tea dance and football game with Morton Junior college Oct. 23.

Miss Attebery was selected from among 12 contestants picked by organizations of the school and judged by a jury of two alumni and three faculty members. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Attebery, 4918 Fletcher street, and a freshman.

Her court of honor will be made up of four runners-up, Ruth Rothschild, 5544 Glenwood avenue, maid of honor; Pat Reid, 550 Surf street; Arline Essex, 1841 North Austin avenue, and Betty Westerfors, 902 North Francisco avenue.

Germans Remove Males from Norwegian Parish

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Germans have removed virtually the entire male population from the parish of Grane, in northern Norway, executing or arresting at least 75, Reuters [British news agency] said today in a Stockholm dispatch which quoted the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

10 ACRE VOLLMER-ROAD FARM—Between Western-av. and Dixie-hwy.; all high, rich land; diagonally across from Flossmoor Estate area; walking distance to suburban I. C. and bus; 330 ft. of paving frontage; a real bargain. Write owners. ADDRESS H J 458, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRE FARM, $575

Outside limits, good suburban town, with 40 suburban trains daily. Depot 6 blks. from farm. Schools, churches, stores close. Terms: 20% down, balance $8 a month. ADDRESS X T 196, TRIBUNE.

FAMILY FARM.

Entire block in depth; double road; frontage 4 blks.; Rock Island sub. transp.; 40 trains daily. Bargain, $695, $150 cash, $10 mo.; schools, churches, stores walking distance. Address X T 200, Tribune.

3 ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

3 blks. Mokena depot of Rock Island Ry. $1,495; small dn. paymt., bal. $20 mo.; on paved road; electric in. ADDRESS X T 199, TRIBUNE.

70 ACS.—Joining Lincolnshire Country club. Small lake, beau. timbered tract. Suit. for country homes. Will divide. Bus service to I. C. sta. $150 per ac. Reas. terms. Associated Brokers, 128 N. Wells. Dea.3296.

7,500 SQ. FT. of land—Suitable for raising chickens; 35 minutes to loop; price $135; terms. Call owner. Canal 8442.

320 ACRES—Kankakee co.; pasture and farm land; 55 mi. so.; sac., $20 per acre. J. P. Owens, 8556 Loomis. Beverly 7246.

6½ ACRES—6 rms., bath; shade; $7,500; $4,500 dn. Box 63. Elmhurst. Ph. 1665

Indiana.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE BRUNER ESTATE.

Well improved 380 acre grain and dairy farm and personal property, located 8½ miles north of Rensselaer, Indiana, on Highway No. 53. Will sell to the highest bidder on:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 10:30 A. M.
Farm will sell at 1:00 p. m.

Improvements: 7 room house, large dairy barn, new silo, and all necessary outbuildings.

380 acres under cultivation, 56 acres muck land, balance pasture. An ideal grain and dairy farm.

Liberal terms can be arranged. Possession March 1st.

33 head of cattle; 16 good milk cows, young stock; 45 hogs; 15 brood sows, boar, and 29 feeders. Good horse and farm equipment.

J. F. Sanmann—Auctioneer, Decatur, Indiana.
Owner—The J. F. Bruner Estate.
Earl Bruner, Agent.
C. W. Porter, Tenant.

10 ACRES—Black soil; 19 miles; $100 dn., bal. $15 mo. Pull. 4000; eves., Ced. 6590.

Indiana.

RAISE chickens, turkeys; have nearly 3 acres facing road in and paid; close to town; 1 hour Chgo. $100 dn., $10 mo. ADDRESS S T 195, TRIBUNE.

Michigan.

BEAU. 20 ac. fruit farm—135 mi. Chicago. Young bearing orchard. Mod. $10,000 brk. bung. Good bank barn, gar. Full line of mchry., sprayer, and tractor. Sac. $8,500 cash or best offer. Hum. 4823.

3½ ACRES—On beau. St. Joe river, S. W. Mich.; 140 ft. nice frontage; new cottage; 20x24; elec. lites; fruit. Bargain, $1,250; $750 down. Address J D 369, Tribune.

40 ACRES—Compl. bldgs.; elec.; team, 3 cows, tools; woodlt., stream; near town S. Mich. $3,000, part cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—10 A. farm, 6 room house; electricity; berries; good road. Frank Kipp, Nashville, Michigan, R. 2.

60 AC.—Pri. Lake, sand bch.; tar. road; best you've seen; no bldgs.; 132 mi. Chi. Reenters army. $4,900. Paras. Hartford, Mich.

Missouri.

120 ACRES—With stock, feed, equipment included, only $2,000! On gravel road, cream route, only 1½ miles state highway; 4 to county seat town; 50 acres cultivated, 25 bottom land; 20 acres lespedeza; fine 10 acre meadow, pond and well water wooded pasture; wire fencing; firewood to cut; some fruit; small house and barn in fair condition; poultry house, brooder house; also tenant house; a money-making opportunity; comes complete with 4 milk cows, 2 heifer calves, bull calf, 100 laying hens, 2 brood sows, boar, team mules, farm implements, hay in barn, corn and fodder, other feed; quick possession, only half down. Page 25, free Fall catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands—$4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

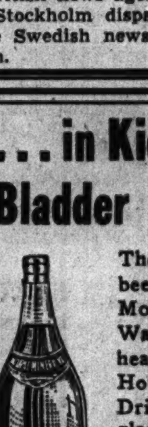
FOR SALE—First class 80 acre farm out here in the Chicago Lake District. Can give possession right away if you buy personal property extra; if not, possession the 1st of November, 1942. John Holden, R. 2, Whitewater, Wis.

SMALL FARM—Good land; 6-acre orchard; large house, barn, hennery; in Albany. Good hunting, fishing, and boating near. Don S. Trow, Albany, Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 states. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

. . . in Kidney and Bladder Trouble



Thousands have been helped by Mountain Valley Water, the famous health water from Hot Springs, Ark. Drink six to eight glasses a day for the next few weeks and see for yourself the real value of Mountain Valley. Delicious to drink . . . not laxative.

Phone for a case today. Free booklet on request.

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From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
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Established in Chicago Over 34 Years

"Git along little doggie...you're a Fraud"

SLEEPING DOGS MAY LIE, but so do some that stand upright. Yet one sniff satisfies Foxy that his little pal is a fake.

Too bad you can't just as readily smell quality in oil. Neither can you see it, feel it, or taste it. This doesn't mean that there's no way to spot the genuine article.

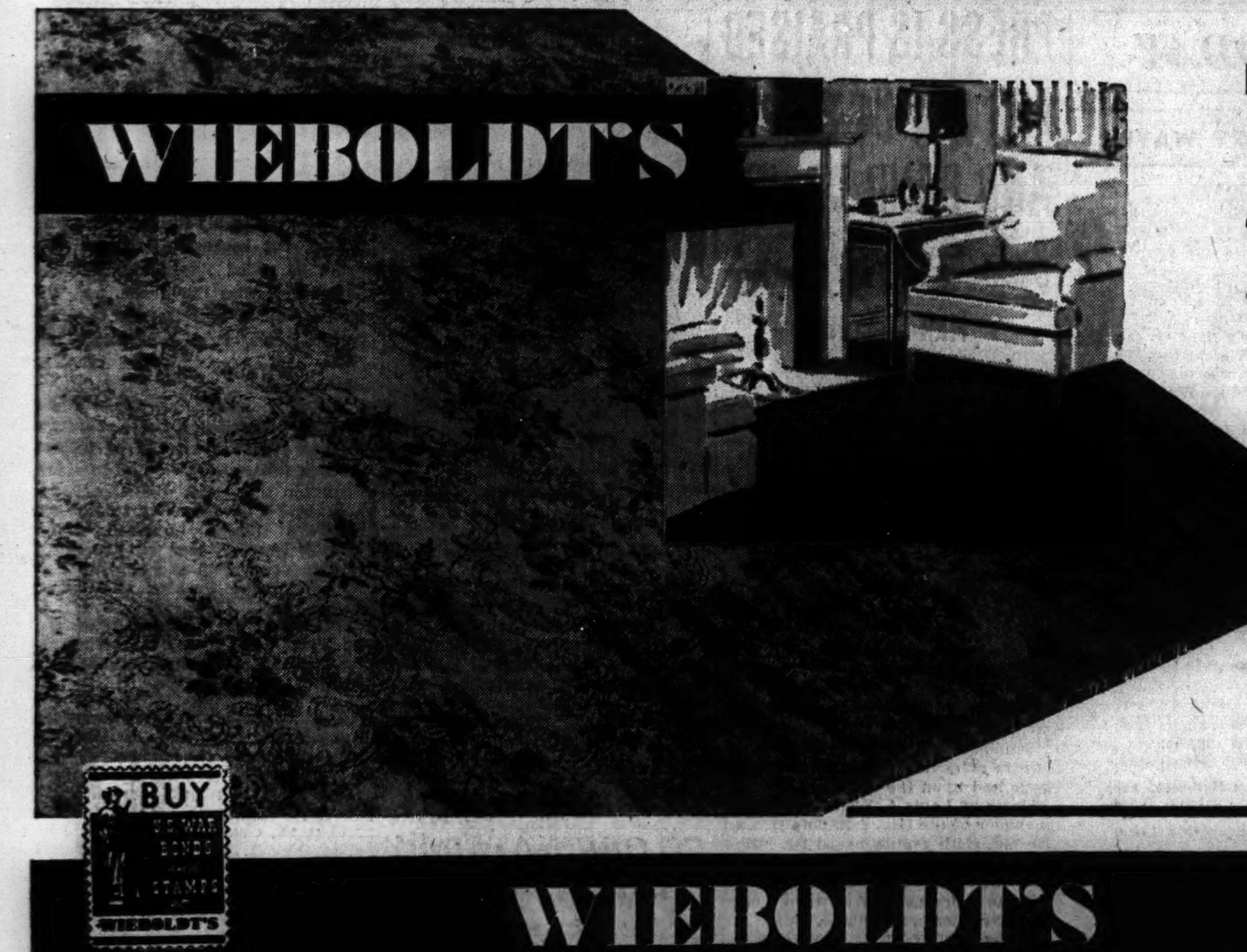
So here are facts to help you pick a quality oil: Phillips offers a number of oils because car owners' preferences vary almost as much as their cars and pocketbooks. But when you want our best oil, there's no need for doubt or question. Phillips speaks out plainly. Tells you frankly that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to car-owners like yourself.

You can readily make sure of quality when you are replacing summer-worn lubricant with the correct winter grade, or when you are making the regular 1,000-mile change, by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

You can SPOT the GENUINE ARTICLE

IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

THE GUMPS—ANDY'S A SKEPTIC



Trianon Broadloom

Sale of Beautiful, Sheen-Type 9-Foot, 12-Foot and 15-Foot Patterned Carpeting

- *Savings of $1.05 a square yard*
- *"Washed" sheen-type broadloom*
- *Fine quality ALL WOOL top*
- *With lustrous, regal beauty*
- *Thick, long wearing, deep pile*
- *Choice of two handsome patterns*
- *In a soft harmony of colors*
- *Satisfactory terms arranged*

$9.95 sq. yd.

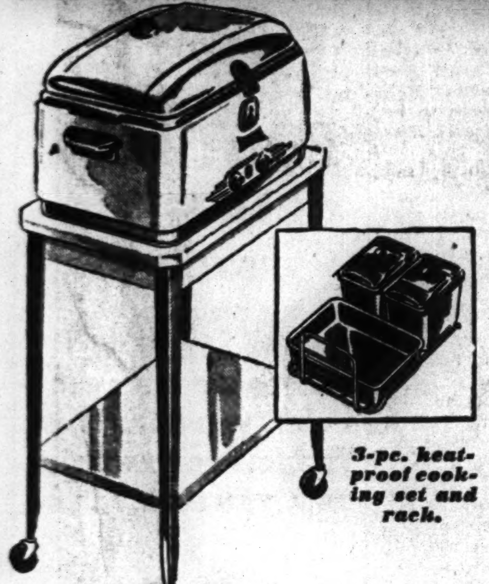
Time to act if you want better broadloom of regal beauty! We were able to obtain close to three thousand yards of this carpeting in ALL FIRST QUALITY! From 9, 12, or 15-foot rolls, you may buy ANY LENGTH you need to cover your floors as you want them. SAVE NOW—at your nearest Wieboldt's!

9x12	$122.40	12x18	$242.80
9x14	142.30	12x20	269.36
9x16	162.20	15x12	204.00
9x18	182.10	15x14	237.13
9x20	202.00	15x16	270.37
12x12	163.20	15x18	303.50
12x14	189.76	15x20	336.63
12x16	216.23		

(Binding Included)

WIEBOLDT'S

Nesco Deluxe Roaster



3-pc. heat-proof cooking set and rack.

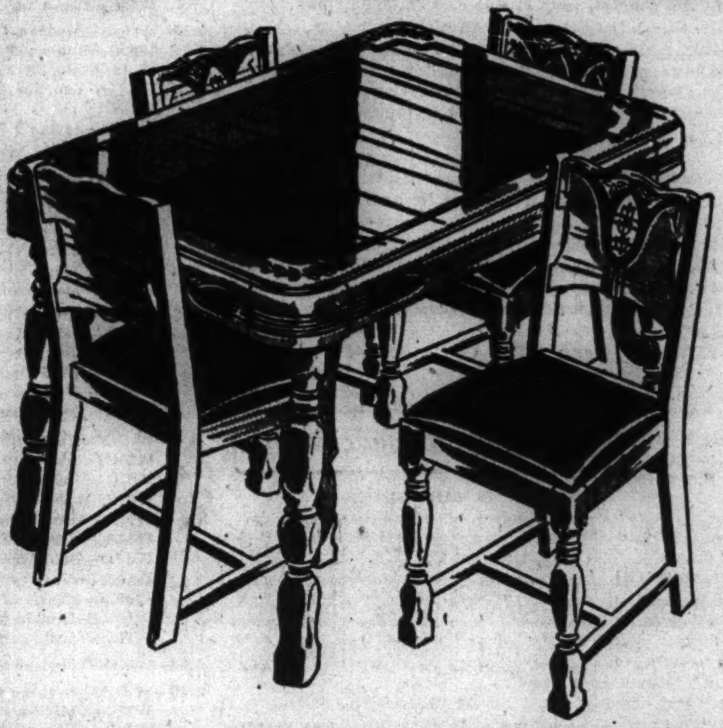
Complete with stand

Reg. $32.49—easy terms

$29.99

- For cooking, roasting, baking efficiently.
- Prepare a complete meal, the tastier, more economical way, at one time.
- 18-qt. capacity with 3-pc. cooking set and rack.
- Automatic Thermostat, heat control, translucent jewel signal light.
- Knob control for raising and lowering cover insures against danger of burning your fingers.
- Easy to use—easy to keep clean—compact and portable.

5-pc. Solid American Oak Set



In mellow autumn-oak finish

Worth Much More! small deposit easy terms

$37.88

- Heat, alcohol, and acid resisting finish that actually endures. Superior workmanship throughout.
- Styled right for kitchen or junior dining room.
- Extension top table, size 34x45, opens to 53 inches with leaf—to seat six people comfortably.
- Solid oak, heavy construction with rounded corners and attractively turned legs.
- Cheerful, two-tone, peasant decorations.
- Solid oak chairs—with continuous one piece back post legs—for added strength.
- Seats upholstered and covered with durable and washable simulated leather.

Detecto Bath Scales

With Crysto-Clear Dial

Reg. $3.95 **$3.69**

Every home needs one for health's and beauty's sake! Fully guaranteed 300-lbs. capacity. Streamlined all steel body with easy to read dial. Enameled in colors.

Deluxe Modern Style

Reg. $4.95 **$4.69**

With chrome and magnified dial. Chrome vanadium steel springs for precision accuracy. Fully guaranteed. 300-lbs. Enameled in bathroom colors.

Sarong Broom Cover

Washable, Practical Duster

Easy to use **69c**

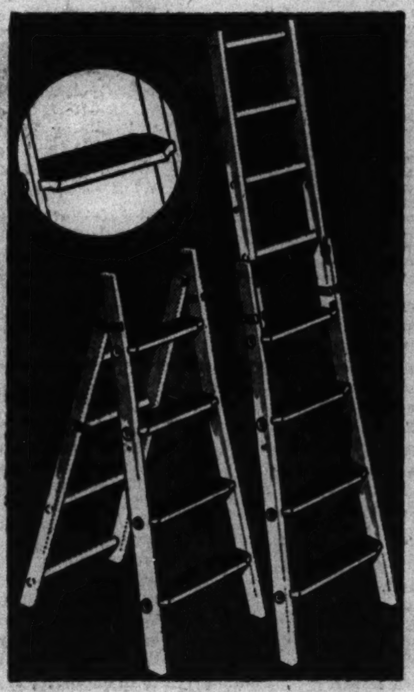
Fits over any broom! Thick, soft yarn on cotton cover that easily ties on over your broom. Cleans walls, ceilings, moldings.

Fibre House Broom

Worth much more! **79c**

Guaranteed for years of service. Sturdy and well-made fibre broom in a strong metal holder, with a clear varnished handle is both durable and lightweight. You can sweep clean without lifting extra weight.

"Rid-Jid" Victory Model
2-in-1 Ladder



Sale 4 to 8 foot size

$3.95

5 to 10-ft. $4.95
6 to 12-ft. $5.95
7 to 14-ft. $6.95
8 to 16-ft. $7.95

For Indoors or Outdoors Use

A combination household ladder and extension ladder. Use it as a step-ladder by just folding it in half—open it in a jiffy to twice its size extension ladder. It's wise to invest in double-duty equipment today.

"Porcelier" Bedroom

Light Fixtures

Reg. $2.39—frosted glass bowls with embossed floral decorations in soft colors of beige, French crystal, or pink. Ivory with gold decorated holders—shakeproof and rustproof. Semi-indirect illumination—lights up the entire room. Complete with pull chain. **$1.99**

Streamlined Light Fixture

Reg. $1.79 **$1.49**

For the Kitchen or Bathroom

Opal gass bowl with crystal louvre bottom 6 inches in diameter. Chrome holder.
Reg. $1.99—8-inch....$1.79
Reg. $2.39—10-inch....$2.19

"Northern" Tissue

Fine Quality, Economical

22 rolls **$1**

Reg. 4 rolls 25c—made of "fluff" marvelously soft. Strong linen-ized quality.

"Northern" Towels

12 rolls **$1**

Reg. 10c per roll. Made of "fluff" strong and absorbent quality. For kitchen or bathroom use.

Towel Holder, 19c

Old English Specials

No-Rubbing Floor Wax

½ gallon **$1.29**

Cleans floors and linoleum and removes unsightly soil without back-breaking work. Just spread it on lightly . . . in 20 minutes it dries to a lustrous gloss—a rich and long-lasting finish—without rubbing.

All Purpose Cleaner

gallon **89c**

Non-inflammable, safe and easy to use. Dirt dissolves instantly without hard rubbing. For Venetian blinds, woodwork, all painted surfaces, rugs, fabrics. No rinsing necessary. Perfect for fall housecleaning.

One-Coat Kem-Tone

The Miracle Flat Wall Finish

In 8 Pastel Colors and White in Concentrated Paste Form

Quart..........98c

$2.98 gal.

- ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
- APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater
- DRIES IN ONE HOUR—room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
- MIXES WITH WATER—no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
- WASHES EASILY—with ordinary wall cleaners.
- ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM—Walls and ceiling.

Kem-Tone Roller Koater.......89c

Mixes and thins with plain water. 1 gal. of Kem-Tone makes 1½ gals. of paint.

One coat covers wallpaper, plaster, cement, brick, tile, and old paint.

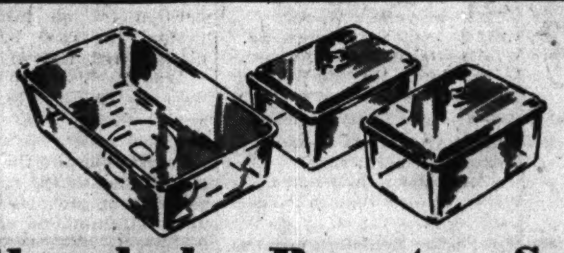
Readily washable with soap and water—will not rub off, doesn't fade.

Safe Household Cleaner

Made by Johnson Products Co. for All Purpose Housecleaning

gallon size **$1.25**

Non-inflammable, non-explosive—safe and easy to use. A dependable cleaning aid that works like magic—for all-purpose housecleaning from ceiling to rugs. No hard rubbing necessary.



Glassbake Roaster Set

3-pcs. Guaranteed Heatproof Glass **$1.00**

With exclusive patented "HEAT-QUICK" bottom—gives food even cooking or baking throughout, saves fuel. GUARANTEED against breakage in oven use for two years from date of purchase. Heavy, transparent "Glassbake" glass eliminates guesswork—less porous than most metals, food retains more flavor.

3-pc. set consists of: • Open Roasting Pan, 10⅝x7¼x2¾ inches. • 2 Covered Deep Dishes, 7¾x4½x3½ inches. • Will fit any standard electric roaster.

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND · On LINCOLN near BELMONT · On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED · On ASHLAND AVE. near MADISON · In EVANSTON · In OAK PARK · HARLEM AVE.

Shop Thursday to 9:30

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Sunrise Salute, Gibson.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WMAQ—News; Bob Brown; news.
6:15—WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
6:30—WLS—The Ridge Runners.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WMAQ—McKeough; B. Brown; news.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

'Vas You Dere'

Jack Pearl (left) will be known as "Alias the Baron" instead of "Baron Munchausen" from now on. He and the same "Sharlie," Cliff Hall (right) will return to the air tonight at 8:30 o'clock over W-G-N and Mutual.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross hour.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WCFL—Wm. Hillman, news [B].
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WMBI—Morning Worship.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WJWC—Sacred Heart.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WCFL—Neil Bondshu's orch.
WJWC—Marching with America.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7:25—WBBM—Boggs on Dogs.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well, M.Paxton.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science prog.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
7:45—WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WLS—Uncle Jay.
WJJD—Current news.
WILL—Student Churches.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—Variety music and news.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WMBI—News.
WIND—News; Job reporter.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WILL—European History.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WAAF—Halloween Martin.
8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Do You Know the Ans.?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJWC—My Country.
WIND—Chime Time.
8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time;news.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WBBM—The Victory Front [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—News reports.

9—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Victory Volunteers [N].
WLS—Songs of a Dreamer [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WAIT—Bible Study hour.
WILL—Home Exercises.
WJWC—Juke Box Review.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
9:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
9:15—WCFL—Roy Porter, news [B].
WMAQ—The O'Neills, serial [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WJJD—Serenade of the Stars.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:25—W-G-N—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home talk.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WAIT—Family Altar.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WCFL—H. Lawson's Knights [B].
WJJD—Safety Court trials.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Heartthrobs of America.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WCFL—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WLS—Jack Turner, songs; news.

10—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Clara, Lu 'n' Em [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
WILL—Amer.Society Foundations.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies Serenade.
WJJD, WIND—News.
WMBI—Novachord program.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WLS—No Business with Hitler.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—An Hour with Isbell and Anson.
3:15 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Theater. Guest: Shirley Ross, songstress.
8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Time to Smile, with Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Hattie McDaniel, Bert Gordon, and Edgar Fairchild. Guest: Rudy Vallee.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler.
8:00 p. m.—WJWC—Money Bags quiz, from the air forces technical school on Michigan avenue in Chicago.
8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Jack Pearl's Carnival, with Cliff [Sharlie] Hall, Jean Merrill, Brad Reynolds, and Morton Gould's music. [Première.]
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege, with Julie Conway, Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble.
9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Service Men's show, from Chicago Service Men's center, with Tom, Dick, and Harry and the Hoosier Hot Shots.
10:15 p. m.—WCFL—Tates' variety show, with Nikki Kaye and Hal Tate. Guest: Jackie Heller singing "The Yanks Are Coming." [Première.]

Drama

6:30 p. m.—WCFL—Lone Ranger. Guest: Sergt. William Sampson.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Adventures of the Thin Man; Nora spends a day and night in captivity aboard a German submarine off New York harbor.
7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Story Theater of the Air, with Henry Hull, Ann Shepard, Everett Sloane, and Stefan Schnabel in "The Legend of Mikhail."
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Dr. Christian; Jean Hersholt in "Black Magic."
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney; "The Case of the Easy Touch," with Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, and Len Doyle.
8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Mayor of the Town, starring Lionel Barrymore.
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—The Man Behind the Gun; "The U. K. Run."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Auber's "Bronze Horse" overture.
11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3
1:30 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall; Tschaikowsky's "Polonaise."
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Nelson Eddy and Robert Armbruster's music.
7:30 p.m.—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Corp. Joe Bushkin.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music, with Paul Lavalle, Kay Lorraine, Charles Marlow's octet, and Milton Cross, "chairman."
8:30 p. m.—WENR—Spotlight bands; Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Great Moments in Music; "La Boheme" excerpts.
10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture and "Venusberg Music" and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1."
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour; Bizet's Symphony No. 1 and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture.

Special Events

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—A Man and His Army; a plea for recruiting boys of 18 and 19.
2:30 p. m.—WBBM—School of the Air of the Americas; the discovery of the northeastern coast of North American continent by John Cabot.
6:30 p. m.—WBBM—Midwest Mobilizes; "Women in War Production."
9:15 p. m.—WENR—National Radio Forum. Speaker: Sen. Lister Hill on "Flight of Work Legislation."
11:15 p.m.—WMAQ—YMCA program; "The Cause Men Serve," with Henry Hull, narrator.

10:30—W-G-N—Yankee House Party [M].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WIND, WHFC—News.
WAAF—Jamboree.
WCFL—Nancy Martin, songs [B].
10:45—WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WCFL—Little Jack Little [B].
WHFC—Polka Time.

11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WILL—Political Science principals.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WGES—Polish Reporter.
WAAF—News; Off the Record.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—David Garroway, news.
WCFL—Music for America.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCFL—Enjoy Yourselves [N].
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WAIT—From America's Soil.
WIND—The Star Parade.
WJJD—Music Reel.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WMBI—Story reading.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WMAQ—Louise Massey, Westrnrs.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Military band.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WMAQ—Beverly Mahr, songs [N].
WCFL—Baukhage talking [B].
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell prog.
WAIT, WJJD, WMBI—News.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WCRW—Navy recruiting.
12:05—W-G-N—Luncheon concert.
WAIT—820 Club, Tom Moore.
12:15—W-G-N—A Man and His Army.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Familiar Favorites.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCRW—Daily Tips.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
12:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WHFC—Chicago Fights.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.

1—W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WIND, WCFL, WHFC—News.
WJJD—Live stock market.
WILL—Homemakers' hour.
WLS—School Time.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJWC—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WAAF—News; Concert Echoes.
WMBI—Living Water.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, ser. [N].
WCFL—Betw. the Bookends [B].
WJJD—Familiar Favorites.
WHFC, WAAF—Treasury Parade.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—No Business with Hitler.
WLS—Grain market; news.
1:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WIND—Board of Education.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
WAIT—Symphony Hall.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WJJD—Current news.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WLS	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	10:30—WIND
7:00—WIND	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WAIT
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:00—W-G-N
7:45—WJJD	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:25—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—WIND	9:55—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WAAF	11:40—WAAF
8:15—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WAAF
12:00—WIND	2:15—WBBM	4:55—WENR
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—WMAQ	2:55—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	3:55—WENR	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:25—WLS	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:30—WJJD	4:00—W59C	5:55—WENR
1:45—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WIND	10:30—WENR
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:15—WMAQ	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:30—WLS	9:00—WENR	11:00—WBBM
6:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	9:15—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:30—WCFL	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:30—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
7:57—WMAQ	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	

WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Pepper Young's Fam.[C].
WMAQ—Church hymns [N].
WIND—King's Jesters [C].
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—The Spotlight program.

2—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W51C—Medley time.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WJJD—Board of Education.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin[N].
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
WILL—The Mail Bag.
WJWC—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WJOB—Matinée Dance.
2:15—W-G-N—Karl Lomar's Scrapbook.
W51C—John Gross, London Singers
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—No Business with Hitler.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Prescott Presents [B].
WAAF—America Calling.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
2:30—W-G-N—Shade Valley Folks [M].
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam.[N].
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WAAF—News; Memory Time.
WCFL—Men of Land, Sea, Air.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.

Helps Bond Sale

Fran Allison is a regular performer and sells a lot of war bonds and stamps on Victory Matinee presented weekdays from 3 to 3:30 p. m. over WBBM. She is also known as Sister Emmy on Saturdays at 9 a. m. over the same station.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—W-G-N—Isbell-Anson hour.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Victory Matinée.
WILL—Lat.-Amer. Civilization.
WIND, WAIT—News.
WAAF—Wednesday Serenade.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
3:05—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
3:15—W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Victory Matinée, guest.
WGES—Dollars for Victory.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.
3:30—W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Rainbow Trio.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
3:45—W51C—Imperial Male chorus.
W67C—Life and the Land.
WBBM—The Werps and news.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, ser. [N].

4—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks program.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—H'sewives Protec. league.
WEDC—No Business with Hitler.
WILL—No Business with Hitler.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WJOB—Rockin' 'n' Rhythm.
4:05—W-G-N—Melody Time.
W59C—Pause for Music.
4:15—W-G-N—Women for Victory.
W59C—Modern Masterpiece.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
4:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Spirituals.
WBBM—Aeolian ensemble.
WENR—Call to Action; Off the Record; news.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WHFC—March of Health.
4:45—W-G-N—George Van Dorn'ens[M].
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WJJD—On Parade.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WAIT—Race results.

5—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C, WIND, WCFL—News.
WENR—Don Winslow, serial [B].
WMAQ—Fiesta Frolics.
WJJD—Bob Atcher.
WCRW—Variety program.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:05—W59C—Tropical Serenade.
5:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Advs. of Jimmy Allen.
WCFL—Old Time Minstrels.
WJJD—Men Behind the Guns.
WJWC—Pleasantdale Folks.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Memories.
WIND—Sports Edition.
5:25—W-G-N—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Overseas Report.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Dance Tempos.
W67C—South American music.
WAAF—Musical Highlights.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, ser.[B].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WBBM—Keep Singing, Amer. [C].
WCRW—Your Home program.
WIND—Melody Market.
5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Captain Midnight,ser.[B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:45.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WENR—Easy Aces, serial [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WCFL—News, also WMBI.
WAAF—Music with Class.
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling.
WIND—Musical Follies.
WILL—U. S. Navy program.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:15—W-G-N—Sports review.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
WENR—Tracer Lost Persons [B].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Headline Heartbreaks.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WBBM—The Midwest Mobilizes.
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.
6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.

7—W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist[M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Adv'tures Thin Man [N].
WLS—Earl Goodwin, comm. [B].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy, songs [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Grunwald hour.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
7:05—W59C—Dance Parade.
7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W67C—Treasury hour.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Coast Guard show.
7:30—W-G-N—True Story Theater [M].
W59C—Concert Gems.
W67C—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show[N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Manhattan at Midnight [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Americans at Work.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Gabr'l Heatter, news [M].
W51C—Waltz Time.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Time to Smile,Cantor[N].
WENR—Basin Street Chamber[B].
WBBM—Bob Burns' prog. [C].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WJWC—Money Bags Quiz.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 958 meg., 3132 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:
4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Tommy Handley, comedian.
5:30 p. m.—The War at Sea.
5:45 p. m.—News reports.
6:30 p. m.—Behind the Battlefront.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—The Production Front.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
8:15 p. m.—Military bands.
8:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MELBOURNE.

11:25 p. m.—In Australia This Week, VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
8:20—WIND—Music with a Lift.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Pearl's Carnival[M].
W59C—Rhythm Revue.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney[N].
WBBM—Lionel Barrymore [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
WENR—Spotlight bands [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—W59C—Sketchbook.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—Chicago Teachers' union.
8:55—WENR—Gracie Fields, songs [B].

9—W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WENR—Raym'd Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege [N].
WBBM—Gt. Moments in Music[C].
WGES—Italian hour.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WENR—Nat'l Radio Forum [B].
WCFL—You Asked for It.
9:30—W-G-N—Service Men's show.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Man Behind the Gun [C].
WCFL—News reports.
9:45—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WGES—Life of St. Anthony.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WEDC—Hollywood Whispers.
WCFL—Tates' variety show.

Serial Actress

Janice Gilbert plays the "O'Neills'" adopted daughter, Janice, in the weekday serial heard on WMAQ-NBC at 9:15 a. m.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Waldorf and Powers.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WBBM—Nighttime Serenade.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—But Not Forgotten.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WIND, WBBM—News.
WMAQ—News; Musical Mélange.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WSBC—Melody Parade.
11:05—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch. [M].
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WENR—Buddy Franklin's orch.
WMAQ—YMCA program.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey [C].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WENR—Henry King's orchestra.
11:35—W-G-N—Dick Rogers' orch. [M].
11:45—WMAQ—Ray Mace's orch. [N].

12—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ronnie Kemper.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.
12:15—W-G-N—Chico Marx' orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR—Woody Herman's orchestra; news.
1:00—W-G-N—Ray McKinley's orch.[M].
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Message of the Day

Mayor Kelly's one minute Message of the Day as civilian defense coördinator is usually heard on these stations at the following times, Monday thru Friday:

MORNING.

6:15—WLS	7:00—W-G-N	9:15—WAAF
6:44—WMAQ	7:00—WGES	10:15—WHFC
6:54—WBBM	7:15—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N
6:55—WAIT	7:29—WSBC	11:45—WJJD
	8:59—WMBI	

AFTERNOON.

12:15—WMAQ	2:59—WMBI	4:15—WAAF
1:15—WCRW	4:15—WBBM	4:29—WJOB
1:59—WJWC	4:15—WENR	4:45—WEDC
2:15—WJJD		5:00—WHFC

EVENING.

6:00—WCRW	9:30—WCFL	11:00—WSBC
6:01—WJWC	9:35—WIND	11:00—WGES
7:55—WAIT		

PRESS IS PRAISED FOR AID IN SCRAP AND BOND DRIVES

Speakers at Two Meetings Hail Results.

High praise of the part newspapers are playing in promotion of the war bond and scrap drives was heard yesterday by two groups of newspaper executives who are in conference here.

The Newspaper Advertising Executives' association, meeting in the Blackstone hotel, heard Peter Odegard, assistant to the secretary of the treasury, assert that newspaper efforts and generosity have been invaluable in promoting the sale of bonds. He warned also that newspapers must be ever on the alert to protect their freedom.

Given Specific Figures.

The Inland Daily Press association, meeting in the Hotel Sherman, was given specific figures on the effect the efforts of association member papers have had upon the scrap drive, in an address by Louis A. Weil Jr., business manager of the Grand Rapids [Mich.] Herald. Both groups heard Dr. Miller McClintock, executive director of the federally sponsored Advertising council, praise newspapers' contribution to the war effort as a whole.

Odegard stated that there now are 145,000 business houses in the United States that have adopted the pay roll deduction plan to permit systematic bond purchases by employés.

Odegard's warning against loss of press freedom was made when he stated that, to be free the press must be strong financially. He continued:

"One of the cardinal principles of American democracy is the freedom of the press. That is to say, a press free to crusade and criticize, free to expound and to expose, free to report events as they come without fear or favor. Importance of such a press scarcely can be exaggerated."

Totals on Scrap.

Well stated that in the nation as a whole the amount of scrap that has been turned in amounts to 49.4 pounds per capita. The area in which the 55 newspapers of the Inland Press association are published has turned in scrap equal to 83 pounds per capita—a total of 78,000 tons, he said.

Dr. McClintock asserted that there is every reason to believe that the great war power which advertising has demonstrated may be greatly increased in the early future. This is because the war department has officially recognized the importance of advertising as an informational and morale factor.

Papers on Display.

Many papers of the association were on display at the meeting showing the intensive local scrap campaigns they have conducted.

Among the exhibits was Carey Orr's full page color poster-cartoon, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which was printed by THE TRIBUNE last week. The poster shows a bank of open hearth furnaces at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation being loaded with scrap metal.

A. C. Hudnutt, publisher of the Elyria, O., Chronicle-Telegram, was elected president of the association. L. M. White, publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger, was elected vice president. Among the new directors chosen was F. Ward Just, business manager of the Waukegan News-Sun.

OUSTER BEATEN, BROADCAST BODY PRESIDENT SAYS

Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, which controls 505 of the nation's more than 900 radio stations, met last night in the Palmer House to effect a reorganization and "streamlining" of the association's policies.

One hotly debated issue before the closed meeting was reported to have been the proposed ousting of Neville Miller as its $40,000 a year president.

Miller admitted that this was one of the chief reasons for the meeting, but said that he was informed unofficially that he had been retained. Sessions will be resumed today.

The faction demanding the president's ouster is reported to have been dissatisfied with Miller's conduct of the association's dispute with the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers over the broadcast of popular melodies.

ARNOLD TO ASK APPEAL TO HALT PETRILLO ORDER

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust investigations, said yesterday that he was not yet thru with his fight to break the ban on recorded music set by James C. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians. The government lost a major round Monday when Judge John P. Barnes of the federal District court dismissed its petition for an injunction on the ground the case involved a labor dispute, not a monopoly.

Arnold said he would ask Solicitor General Charles Fahy to file an appeal with the United States Supreme court.

Sources close to the anti-trust office in Chicago said the ruling against the government probably would hasten a final determination of the case.

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's quick action helps prevent many colds from developing.... And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep—3-purpose Va-tro-nol does three important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nasal passages. Enjoy the relief it brings. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Consider Parole

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAURA INGALLS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Laura Ingalls, aviatrix convicted as an unregistered Nazi agent, is scheduled to be considered for parole tomorrow by the District of Columbia parole board. Miss Ingalls received an eight months to two years' sentence, the maximum, after her trial here in February.

BRAZILIAN PRESS CO-ORDINATED BY VARGAS' DECREE

Will Be Under Control of Justice Ministry.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 13 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas decreed today that "all organs of publication and advertising" were to be "coördinated for the service of Brazil" during the war.

The decree gave control of the press to the ministry of justice and interior, whereas such authority had been held since Jan. 1, 1940, by an autonomous department of press and propaganda responsible only to the president.

Violations of censorship or opposition to execution of the decree are to be tried by a tribunal of national security.

Maj. José Antonio Coelho dos Reis, director general of the federal department of press and propaganda, said the decree was merely a move for better coördination of news because, he said, under the existing set-up various state and municipal propaganda departments and censorship boards were not closely integrated

"No Change in Status."

He explained there would be no change in the status of newspapers or news agencies, the correspondents continuing to be responsible to his federal department, which now is more closely linked to the ministry of justice and interior.

The new decree gave these authorizations to the ministry of justice and interior:

"To ban the publication of subjects considered inconvenient to the interests, agreements, and order of the security and defense of the country;

Will Decide on Propaganda.

"To decide on the publication and propaganda which, in view of the state of war, is useful in increasing the harmony of peoples of the continent, in the spiritual mobilization of Brazilians, and in a clear elucidation of the political or adminstrative problems which are of interest to the public knowledg;

"To assist in the organization of state and municipal propaganda departments;

"To strengthen relations between the public and private interests in that field;

"To make uniform the official information and news thruout the country."

OPEN CONVENTION OF PARK GROUP IN EVANSTON HOTEL

The 15th annual convention of the Illinois Association of Park Districts opened last night with a meeting of the executive committee in the Georgian hotel in Evanston. Several sessions will open tonight in the hotel with talks by Maj. Gen. Frank T. Parker [retired] of the state council of defense, and Thomas Popick of the agricultural marketing administration. Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon and election of officers at a banquet tonight. Dr. C. W. Milligan, Springfield, is the retiring president.

3 Grocers Fined $25 Each for Selling Short Weights

Two grocers charged with having sold short weights of potatoes were fined $25 each yesterday by Judge Cecil C. Smith in Municipal License court. They are Eugene G. Sharp, 7103 South Western avenue, and Louis Shier, 9045 Mackinaw avenue. The National Tea company also was fined $25 for a short weight sale of chickens at 1019 East 82d street.

JACK PEARL BACK TONIGHT ON W-G-N, BUT HE'S DUTCH

Jack Pearl will try for a radio comeback, starting tonight. His new show will bow over W-G-N and the Mutual network at 8:30 o'clock. He will be back in his former characterization, but because of the war he won't be called Baron Munchausen, but rather Alias the Baron, and his native land is now Holland. As in earlier years, Pearl will direct his "Vas You Dere, Sharlie?" to Cliff Hall, his straight man.

Formerly known as the world's greatest prevaricator, Pearl voluntarily has demoted himself to second place in favor of Hitler. And in order to hasten the defeat of Hitler, Pearl has donated his gaudiest trophy, an oversized medal inscribed "The World's Greatest Liar" to the scrap salvage drive with the hope that it will reach the Fuehrer by way of bombs.

Pearl will be supported musically by Morton Gould and his orchestra, Jean Merrill, soprano, and Brad Reynolds, tenor.

Sen. Wayland Brooks' radio speaking schedule on Chicago stations has been announced. It follows: W-G-N, 6:45 p. m., Oct. 15, 22, 29; WLS, 5:45 p. m., Oct. 28, 30; 10:30 a. m., Oct. 31; WCFL, 7:45 p. m., Oct. 26, 28; WBBM, 9:45 p. m., Oct. 28, and WMAQ, 1:00 p. m., Nov. 1. Sen. Brooks also will be heard on numerous downstate stations thruout this month.

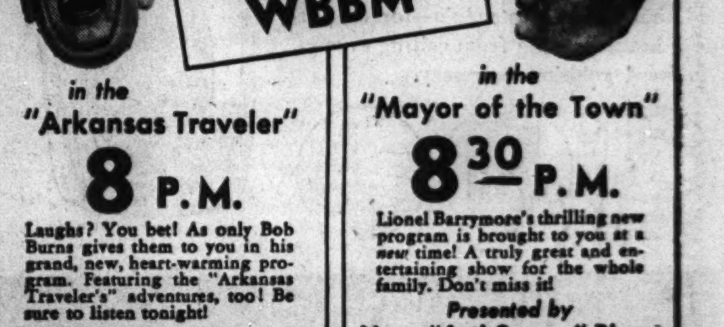
FREE! FOOTBALL TICKETS
LISTEN TO WMAQ
TONIGHT AT 10:30
LYNN WALDORF AND FRANCIS POWERS WILL TELL YOU HOW TO WIN
Emmco Insurance

TONITE at 8:30!
station WGN
THE BARON'S BACK!
JACK PEARL
in CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL
with Morton Gould Orchestra
Jean Merrill, Metropolitan Opera Soprano
Brad Reynolds, Radio and Stage Tenor
Frank Gallop, Master of Ceremonies
presented by CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Schenley Product
Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, Cal.

VOGT'S
now featuring Schenley's Cresta Blanca
SHERRY & PORT $1.25 fifth
VOGT'S Wine Store
1100 W. ADAMS ST.
CANAL 9637

7 COURSE DINNER $2
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
Ralph "Cookie" Cook
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

BOB BURNS
LIONEL BARRYMORE
TONIGHT WBBM



in the "Arkansas Traveler"
8 P.M.
Presented by LIFEBUOY
in the "Mayor of the Town"
8:30 P.M.
Presented by New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso

WLB THREATENS TO BAR STRIKERS FROM WAR WORK

Push Inquiry as Walkout at Forge Plant Ends.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The national War Labor board for the first time in its history threatened today to deprive members of a striking labor union of their jobs and "of any further opportunity for employment in the production of war materials."

In a scathing telegram to workmen at the Steel Improvement and Forge company, Cleveland, O., members of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers [AFL], the WLB notified strikers that it would investigate the causes of the strike and discipline individuals responsible for its continuance.

"Helpful to Axis."

"The unwillingness of these individuals to comply with their government's request to return to work constitutes in fact a strike against the best interests of our armed forces and an act helpful to the axis forces," WLB Chairman William H. Davis declared in a message to the strikers, the union, and company officials.

"No matter what the provocation causing this strike, common sense should lead every worker involved to recognize that labor's pledge to the President should be kept as a patriotic duty and work should continue while the WLB considers the case on its merits," Davis asserted.

When notified that the men had decided to return to their jobs this morning after having been out since Oct. 6, Davis telegraphed the following conditions that should be observed by both the company and the labor union pending final determination by WLB of the issue in dispute:

1. Chronolog [time checker] machines shall remain attached and be operated, and data recorded shall be impounded.

2. The inspector of naval materials and the mediation officer of WLB shall together decide what steps are necessary for carrying out the above instructions.

3. Each employé who was on strike shall be reinstated and retained in his former position unless and until, in any individual case, the board decides otherwise.

4. Pursuant to the board's instructions of Oct. 12, the panel will investigate the causes of the strike and recommend appropriate action to remedy them and to discipline individuals responsible for the continuance of the strike in the face of the board's order and the order of the international union that work be resumed.

5. The panel appointed in this case shall consider the issue of interpretation of the arbitration award of Aug. 31, 1942, relating to piecework rates.

6. The panel will also consider whatever other issues are presently in dispute.

7. Alleged violations of the above conditions shall be presented to the panel for appropriate actions.

WLB spokesmen said that the recommendation that the striking workmen be deprived of any further opportunity for employment in the production of war materials was made by the assistant secretary of the navy, Ralph A. Bard.

Strikers Return to Work.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—Confronting a double barreled warning from the navy and the War Labor board, AFL strikers returned to work today at the Steel Improvement and Forge company.

Charles H. Smith, company president, said all strikers were being taken back only on a temporary basis, with "the whole matter now in the hands of the labor board, which decreed the men would no longer be considered employed if they did not return to work yesterday morning."

Soldier's Pet

[Wide World Photo: From U. S. Army Signal Corps.]

Corp. Michael Tabala with his pet squirrel, Dit-Dah, during a lull in 2d army maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee.

Count de Prorok Talks to Rotarians on De Gaulle

Count Byron de Prorok, scientist and author, spoke to the Rotary Club of Chicago yesterday in the Morrison hotel on "De Gaulle and the Fighting French." The talk was illustrated with motion pictures. Alan C. Dixon was chairman of the meeting.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 38 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where is a dirk ordinarily placed?
[a] In a pie. [b] On a ship's deck. [c] In a sheath.

2. In what year did the United States take its first official census?
[a] 1790. [b] 1820. [c] 1900.

3. What is the most important crop of India?
[a] Rice. [b] Sugar cane. [c] Tea.

4. What was the name of John Paul Jones' flagship in the famous battle with the Serapis?
[a] Constitution. [b] Bon Homme Richard. [c] Flying Dutchman.

GUILTY IN COURT, FOUR AFL UNION OFFICERS OUSTED

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP).—William E. Maloney, president of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, announced today that he had ordered the suspension of four officers of Local No. 106, at Albany, N. Y., who pleaded guilty in federal court at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday to charges that they accepted payment for issuing "permit cards" to nonunion workmen on a government project.

Maloney made public a telegram sent to Thomas F. McGraw, business manager of the local union:

"I have just been informed that you have pleaded guilty to the charges of the government on violations of the kickback statute and have been fined $10,000. If this is true, I forthwith suspend you . . ."

Similar telegrams were sent to John McGraw, George F. Manni, and Jacob Betar.

AFL ASKS BOARD TO FIX MILITARY AND HOME NEEDS

Would Give the WPB More Power, OPA Less.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor convention today approved recommendations for the creation of an over-all board of military and civilian strategy in the United States government; centralization of responsibility for all procurement in the chairman of the War Production board; a grant of full authority over wages to the War Labor board, and administration of all rationing by the director of economic stabilization.

The recommendations were brought in by the resolutions committee in the form of reports, which the convention approved without discussion or dissent.

Want Sacrifices Utilized.

Discussing the proposed over-all board, the report said centralization of military procurement is basic for planning contract allocation; and that civilians, while willing to make sacrifices, want to be sure their contributions are utilized efficiently.

"We, therefore," said the report, "further recommend an over-all board of military and civilian strategy to decide as between military and civilian uses; upon procurement policies which affect the fundamental structure of our economy, and similar over-all policies which concern prosecution of the war, our foreign and domestic policies, and the policies to be followed by all operating agencies."

Wallace Would Head Board.

The President would create the board, with the Vice President as chairman. Other members would be the secretaries of war and navy, director of economic stabilization, director of war transportation, and the food administrator. The secretary of agriculture would be appointed food administrator under the recommendation.

The chairman of WPB, with all responsibility for procurement, would "in reality be the administrator of war supplies for the armed forces."

The report on the War Labor board implied that the Director of Economic Stabilization, now James F. Byrnes, should not have veto power over the board's wage policies.

"Coördination," said the report, "will not get the same result as streamlined authority."

The committee, however, would administer rationing directly from Byrnes" office instead of thru the Office of Priee Administration.

Henderson's Office Assailed.

Underlining the executive council's criticism of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, the resolutions committee brought in a report calling attention to "a difference between price control and rationing."

"One," the report said, "deals only with commodities, while the other extends to human living and regulates daily habits. One is a technical field and the other is concerned with human values."

The report said there are only 1,600 labor representatives on 5,000 rationing boards and recommended that "administration of all rationing should be placed under the director of economic stabilization, and that representative local boards be set up for this purpose."

The executive council's annual report, not mentioning Henderson by name, criticized the Office of Price Administration severely for indecision and lack of courage in attacking its problem.

Marshall Field & Company

Mrs. America,

YANKEE "KNOW-HOW" MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF WAR

See amazing new discoveries and actual wartime substitutes on exhibit in

HOME COMMAND

Now Open on Our Ninth Floor

It's true, Mrs. America, that good old Yankee "know-how" has gone to work to produce wonderful new products that help win the war. And the new discoveries are often more efficient, more usable, than the materials they replace. See new things for your home, your clothes, your food, new ways of transportation in HOME COMMAND. Here's democracy at work to build a better world out of the challenge of wartime necessity. Come in today!

DEMONSTRATIONS AT 11, 2 AND 3 P. M. DON'T MISS THESE WONDER PRODUCTS:

Synthetic Rubber
Watch the demonstrator mix it before your very eyes. See a synthetic rubber tire, hose, bearing for boats and other vital commercial products.

Dehydrated Foods
The demonstrator will cook them while you watch. Though reduced in bulk, these foods are just as appetizing after cooking as fresh produce.

Foamglas
Incredible glass product that makes lifeboats, floats, and life preservers for our armed forces. It's black and glistening—hard yet porous!

Fabric Fibers
Material made out of casein, called Aralac; the test tube fabric, Nylon—both warm, sturdy, beautiful. See cotton straw hats for men.

HOME COMMAND—*Ninth Floor (Next to Victory Center)*

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

TWEED THOROUGHBREDS FROM SUNNINGDALE SHOP

hand-loomed and imported

Sunningdale* still brings you the finest
tweeds Great Britain produces.
The same soft, strong, hand-loomed woolens.
The same subtly blended colorings.
Translated into classic clothes
that fit life today, for the duration
and after. To own any
of them is to cherish them.

Sunningdale Shop—Sixth Floor*

Hats—Fifth Floor

1. Zip-front natural wool tweed dress. 12-18. **$35.** Brown or natural tweed coat. 12-18. **$79.95**

2. Windowpane check tweed. Natural with blue and red or green and gold. 12-20. **$69.95**

3. Suit in natural with red and blue plaid. 12-18. **$75.** Matching wool tweed coat. **$75**

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

THE CREEPING ATTACK UPON LIBERTY.

The attack upon civil liberties is on too wide a front to be considered merely accidental. It bespeaks a general plan. The will to limit the liberties of the people pervades the New Deal, so that the attack is coming from many directions. But it is creeping and circuitous. Religious freedom and freedom of the press are both threatened in the Jehovah's Witnesses case. Freedom of the press, again under attack in the Associated Press case, is attacked once more in the District of Columbia.

The three commissioners of the district are asked to accept an amendment to the alcohol beverage control act which would authorize a board of examination to inspect and censor all liquor advertising before it can be published in newspapers or broadcast over the radio. The Washington newspapers are strenuously opposing this unnecessary proposal. Every reputable newspaper exercises strict control over any advertising admitted into its columns. Additional protection against misrepresentation and abuse is to be had from laws already on the books governing unfair trade practices.

If burocrats can censor one advertisment, they can censor all advertisments. If the power to censor advertising is once conceded, who can doubt that efforts will be made to extend the censorship over the news and editorial columns? This proposal, so innocently advanced in Washington, the seat of government, can only be regarded as an attempt to open the door to dangerous licensing and censorship regulations.

For 250 years the press has been free of tyrannous control thru licensing, yet the Supreme court, seven of whose members are Roosevelt appointees, held in the Jehovah's Witnesses case that license taxes can be imposed upon vendors of religious books and pamphlets, notwithstanding constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, speech, and the press. If one form of publication can be licensed, so can all others. If one religious sect can be taxed, so can that of all other churches.

The ominous fact is that all of these attacks upon civil liberties are being brought before judicial and administrative authorities appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and responsive to him. The hearing in the District of Columbia is before the three district commissioners, all of them appointed by Mr. Roosevelt. The suit against the Associated Press, as a civil action, will not be heard by a jury, but by a federal judge who is almost certain to be one of the 184 federal judges appointed by Mr. Roosevelt. And, in any test of judicial or administrative finding, it will be Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme court that hands down the final ruling.

THE STATEVILLE BREAK.

The escape of Touhy, Banghart, and their companions from Stateville penitentiary is the first untoward incident in the prison system during the two years that Gov. Green has spent at Springfield. No one recognizes the seriousness of the event better than the governor himself, who has devoted virtually every minute of his time since the escape to investigating it.

The administration of the prison system and of every state institution, for that matter, is not an easy task during the present shortage of man power. Jobs as prison guards, which only a few years ago were such minor political plums that the holders were willing to pay regular assessments into the Democratic campaign chest, have lost their attraction. It is a poor sort of a man who can't step out and earn more than $127 a month, which is what the guard gets. The staff of prison employés has been depleted by the draft and by men taking more attractive jobs in industry. Neither those who were left nor those who have been brought in to fill the vacancies are as capable as would be desired and could be demanded in normal times.

The circumstances of the Touhy escape leave little ground for doubt that there was a carefully formed conspiracy and, in all likelihood, complicity within the walls of the prison. The governor, it may be recalled, first established his reputation by the careful digging up of evidence against just such gangsters as Touhy and Banghart. Those talents now should stand him in good stead in his efforts to solve the escape and cure the weakness that made it possible.

WAR COSTS.

It is 10 months since the attack on Pearl Harbor. In the interval congress has appropriated 133 billion dollars for war purposes. A new deficiency bill, amounting to 7 billion dollars, is in the works, bringing the total up to 140 billion dollars. Of the total, nearly 98½ billion dollars is for the army, nearly 32 billions for the navy, 4 billions for the merchant marine, and 5½ billions for lend-lease.

The size of these authorizations may be better understood by some comparisons. The American people, as a result of working hard and saving since the settlement of the country began, succeeded in amassing wealth totaling 400 billion dollars. In 10 months since Pearl Harbor, expenditures have been planned involving one-third of this amount. The last war cost the country 33 billion dollars. In five-sixths of a year we have already arranged to spend enough to pay for four wars at the price of the last one.

Expenditures are far from reaching the top rate, but a very high scale of outgo has been attained. During September our actual payments on account of the war reached 5 billion 384 million dollars, a rate of 64 billion dollars a year.

Meanwhile expenditures of the British are large, too, but far from equaling what we are doing. Their war bill for the fiscal year ending next March is 4 billion 944 million pounds sterling or just under 20 billion dollars. In the first year of the war the British spent 9¼ billion dollars, in the second year 16½ billion dollars, and in the third year 19¾ billion dollars. The total for three years of the war was just over 45 billion dollars, or less than three-fourths of our annual rate. Since August, 1939, the war has cost the British about one-third of what congress appropriated in the first 10 months of our belligerency.

A note in the London Economist for July 4 discusses the expenditures of the government for the war in the quarter which ended at midyear. It found that the three months' outgo amounted to 1 billion 198 million pounds, or 4 billion 800 million dollars. The Economist points out that the war cost in the three months was lower than in the preceding three months. Thus one of the results of the entrance of the United States into the war seems to have been a somewhat reduced scale of war spending by the British. In any event war is already costing us three dollars for every dollar it costs the British.

The war is costly beyond anything that has ever been known. Its waste of wealth is prodigious. There must be no relaxation of effort on our part, whatever the cost, until victory has been won. But it is not out of order to ask that an effort be made to secure equality of international sacrifice.

"QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS."

Stanley Johnston's account of the battle of the Coral sea, the most inspiring news story to come out of this war, has been put in book form and is on the book stands today. THE TRIBUNE has released copyrights on the stories, originally written for this newspaper, on which the book is based. We hope the volume will have a sale commensurate with its interest and warranted by the intrepidity in action of Mr. Johnston, which brought recommendations for citations from Admirals Sherman, Fitch, and Nimitz.

Mr. Johnston's stories, which THE TRIBUNE released to the press of the nation, were more than great reporting. They were a great national morale builder as well, because as corroborative testimony they removed all doubts of what really went on in the Coral sea. This service was particularly valuable because after Secretary Knox's false report on Pearl Harbor all navy communiques had been under suspicion.

Only recently it was officially admitted that Knox deceived the nation in his Pearl Harbor report. The admission came in a speech by the navy's chief press agent, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, who told a Seattle audience that it may be possible to tell the truth about Pearl Harbor losses on the first anniversary of the attack. He made his admission in somewhat back handed fashion, saying: "I believe Secretary Knox's original statement will be accepted as the whole truth—except for the damage to certain ships." Inasmuch as the naval damage suffered was the most important part of the Pearl Harbor story, Capt. Lovette's exception as to his boss' veracity is a pretty big one.

The excuse for failure to tell the truth sooner is that to have done so might have subjected the Pacific base to a second and fatal assault. Had the damage to certain ships been known, it is argued the whole base might have been lost. That theory is tenable only if it is assumed that the Japanese didn't know the damage they had wreaked. The available evidence is to the contrary.

Japanese photographs showing part of the Pearl Harbor damage first appeared in Moscow and were sent to this country by radio. Later, still more revealing photographs obtained from Japan were printed in a German publication, copied from it by a London news magazine, and in its pages reached this country, where they were printed by THE TRIBUNE.

The damage done by the Pearl Harbor deception apparently did not impress the navy as it should have. The losses in the battle of the Solomons are only now being made public, two months after they were incurred. The contention that the information had been suppressed as of value to the enemy is questionable, in view of the stories that our heavy cruisers were sunk in the light of Japanese searchlights and flares.

It is exceedingly strange that what is represented as helping the enemy nearly always happens to be that part of the news that is politically harmful to the administration in Washington. Certain elements in the navy are as much to blame for what is happening as is the secretary. They are out of touch with public opinion and consider that the justifiable public demand for news of what is going on can be repulsed in an arbitrary manner. Stupidly, they do not see the damage they do to national morale. Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that a Johnston will always be at hand to help them out when they have forfeited public confidence.

Editorial of the Day

INDUSTRY'S BIG JOB.

[Kansas City Times.]

Responsibility for the war production necessary for victory falls squarely upon American industry. This fact is stressed by Sen. Truman in his address before the National Industrial Conference council in Washington. But the Missouri senator stresses equally the fact that industry must be allowed to do this gigantic job without unnecessary obstruction from government burocracy.

In the past Sen. Truman has been most outspoken in his condemnation of delays, inefficiency, excessive profits and other abuses in war production. While this was a patriotic service and entirely in order it has appeared at times that Sen. Truman was unduly critical of business without distinction as to the small segment that might be at fault and the great majority that was zealously engaged in its tasks under frequent handicaps.

Now, however, the whole picture is presented in discriminating balance. Sen. Truman tells industrial leaders that everything American business has is at stake in this war, that "defeat would mean to each business man the loss of everything that he has spent a lifetime to produce and to accumulate." But he would leave industry as free as wartime conditions permit in order to discharge its heavy responsibility. He would not have army and navy rule of industry because "no democracy ought to entrust to the military what amounts to life and death control over all civilian enterprise."

Not only that but Sen. Truman would not have industry charged with the mistakes of burocracy itself. Take the matter of converting plants to war work, for example. While some individual business men opposed it, it was primarily a duty of government to enforce the change, a duty that was not discharged without delays and loss of valuable time. Sen. Truman further expresses concern over war and navy department policies with respect to profits that "may impair the incentive motive on which our system of economy is based and without which we cannot expect a successful program." For "we do not want to substitute the fear motive used by our opponents."

Coming not from a champion of industry but one of its most severe critics, these statements have an unusual meaning in the war production setup today. It is no time for selfishness, excuses, or soft measures in behalf of any group in the country. It is a time for fairness to all and with the exercise of that basic principle America becomes the more secure.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FRIEND OF THE FREE LANCE.

The passing of Robert H. Davis, known as Bob among the elder generation of journalists, recalls a play of his authorship which was born and died in Chicago. It was called "The Family," and was staged in Powers' theater toward the end of March, 1909, by Henry Miller, then in his first phase as an actor-manager. The critics cheered it because it was an honest and appealing study of average American family life, but the ticket-buyers avoided it in large numbers. It was lacking, no doubt, in the element of glittering fraud and pretentiousness which the theatergoers of that era demanded.

* * *

See "Back Stage with Henry Miller," by Frank P. Morse, now a financier in Washington, D. C., who was, for a number of years, Henry Miller's Boswell:

"This wholesome, sentimental story was from the pen of Robert H. Davis, editor of Munsey's magazine. The play was given a sympathetic production and the Chicago critics were more than kind in their reports. Yet the public religiously stayed away, notwithstanding the fact that Miller threw a small fortune into his fight to save Bob Davis' drama from the storehouse."

* * *

During his many years as editor of Munsey's and other magazines of the same ownership—All-Story, Scrap Book, Railroad Man's, Woman, the Ocean, the Live Wire, the Cavalier—Bob Davis was often a friend in need to free lance writers, and especially to newspapermen out of work. He was a market for the good stories that did not carry well known authors' names, and the Munsey checks, never large but sufficient to keep the wolf from the doorsill of the third floor back, have prevented many ink-stained wretches from abandoning hope.

* * *

Davis' association with O. Henry's early career in New York bore fruit in a biography of that fertile story teller. Literary historians of the future, seeking to follow the often obscure trail of William Sydney Porter, will have to consult, among other works, "The Caliph of Bagdad: A Life of O. Henry," by Robert H. Davis in collaboration with Arthur B. Maurice.

—‡—

THE UNCTUOUS USHER.

(*Men About Town.*)

The Usher, with the ramrod back,
Can't stoop or smile, for he might crack.
He combs his hair so slick and tight
That he can't close his mouth to bite;
That's why he's always gaunt and thin,
And never found with double chin.
He says, "Your choice of seats inside,"
But you'll soon learn the lad has lied;
For if you find a seat at all
It's back of some one much too tall.
He quickly shoves you into place
And shines his flashlight in your face;
It makes you feel a little queer
To think such things can happen here.

In dreams I'm sabotaging him—
Storm Trooper of the House of Glim.

Uncle Louie.

—‡—

Telegraph Operator Sees Pink.

"Here's a pink, chum," I says to the brass pounder in a southwestern station. He positively leaped for it, then stopped, looked at my sig, and says, "Who are you?" I gave him my card. "Nope," sezzee, "can't send no pinks except for general officers."

I'm a patient guy, but my rattler was pantin' outside the door, jest waitin' for me.

"Look, chum, the Big Boy wants my departure time fast, and if this ain't in Galvez in 6 minutes you'll have a lot of correspondence."

He stood his ground on the book of rules. An ideer hit me. "Look, lad, you'd accept a pink from the A. P. T. M.?"

"Sure."

"O. K. I'm entitled to sign his name, so here y'are."

Therefore the Big Boy got a pink to himself, *signed by* himself, and another crisis was averted.

[A pink company telegram takes precedence. If it isn't on the boss' desk in 8 minutes, at least four operators crawl under tables in shame.]

Adrian of Arizona.

—‡—

OCTOBER'S LITANY.

If I should not be thankful for the redbird on my sill,
Nor for the bluejay, eating there his fill;
If thru the mellow, golden light of morn
I walk unheeding thru the ripening corn,
How dull and lacking grace would be my days,
How stripped and barren of all joyous praise.
The yellow leaves come drifting slowly, one by one,
A golden shower of Midas in the warming sun,
And smoke from leafy bonfires fills the air
Like incense from a waiting world at prayer;
Thru its blue haze an ancient message comes to all:
Leaves shall return, tho on the pyre the spent leaves fall.

S'Amuser.

—‡—

Oldest School in Chicago.

The Dore school, believed by A Looper [Oct. 8] to be the oldest in Chicago, is 10 years younger than the Brown school at Wood street and Warren avenue, which bears the date of 1857.

This school was named for William H. Brown, "school agent," or business manager, from 1840 to 1853, who proved his interest in the public schools by donating his salary to the school fund during his incumbency. His portrait, painted by the Fassetts, hangs in the upper hall. The school's 85th anniversary will be celebrated this year.

In 1856 the Chicago Historical society was formed with Brown as its first president. It was largely thru his friendship with Abraham Lincoln that the original copy of the Emancipation Proclamation was given to the society.

Carolyn D. Tyler.

—‡—

A sure sign of autumn is when the streamliners bound for the north country put on their menus, "Plum pudding, hard sauce."

And that came to pass last week. A Looper.

—‡—

Quickly, now, what is an ampersand?

Guy Finamore.

(Quick like a bunny: &.)

—‡—

Let's name the first edition of synthetic rubber tires after Mr. Jeffers as the first straight thinker to tackle a wobbly problem.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PAINFUL FAT.

CAN huge collections of fat in obese persons become painful? Yes, and the ensuing suffering may be quite severe. The malady has been named "adiposis dolorosa" or "Dercum's disease."

Apparently the difficulty was well known to the Greeks. Terra cotta figures have been found which are identical in appearance with our present day victims. There is the pendulous abdomen and the saddle shaped "excess baggage" extending down over the hips and along the thighs. These images were transported to the Temple of Health at Cos when the patient was unable to visit the shrine. He modeled his ailing anatomy so that the gods might understand and intercede in his behalf.

Our modern conception dates from the paper of a Philadelphia physician, F. X. Dercum, published 50 years ago, in which three cases were described. With the attention of medical men called to the condition, other writers cited examples, many of which seemed to arise because of disturbance in the endocrine system. In some the thyroid was blamed, in others the sex glands or the adrenals.

To this day the specific "starter" has not been discovered. All we can say is that some upset in the metabolism of fat appears to be responsible for the enormous deposits of adipose tissue together with certain characteristic nervous symptoms.

The disease is more common in women and usually exhibits itself after the "change of life" has become established. Occasionally the masses will be nodular, altho a more or less even layer formation is the rule.

The disorder is slow in onset. The patient will first notice accumulations over the trunk and the extremities. In some instances what look like tumors will develop from one to four inches in diameter. They may be painful to the touch and elevated from the surrounding tissues. The overlying skin may show signs of congestion. The protuberances are likened to a "bag of worms" or a "caked breast."

Pain varies from tenderness on pressure to violent attacks as tho the flesh were being torn. Many an afflicted individual will mention exhaustion, ranging from marked fatigue to prostration. Fortunately, the general health is not affected altho permanent relief is rare.

Treatment is directed toward the reduction of overweight altho sometimes the surgical removal of painful areas has been helpful. The meals are limited. Thyroid extract is frequently administered [under careful control] to speed the departing pounds.

No one need wonder that these victims have a tendency to become nervous. In fact, some are classified as neurasthenics as complaints are numerous and may involve so many structures. Diet is our chief reliance. With a rigorous slimming program many are able to carry on with reasonable comfort. Now and then mild sedatives will be helpful.

REFLEX SYMPTOMS.

B. L. writes: Whenever I get a sore throat my face blushes and perspires. What is the cause?

REPLY.

Toxins produced by the inflammation dilate the blood vessels and stimulate the sweat glands. The ensuing flushing is not due to embarrassment.

UNLIKELY.

G. K. writes: Can strained kidneys cause pain in the groin?

REPLY.

The expression "strained kidneys" is a misnomer. These organs do not behave like muscles. In other words, pain is not a sign of overload. Look elsewhere for the cause of your discomfort.

GET MORE REST.

A. D. K. writes: What causes twitching of an eyelid?

REPLY.

Fatigue is the most common cause. If the phenomenon persists, it is called a "tic."

WEARY ARM.

T. H. writes: My wrist, up to my elbow, always feels weak and tired. Is there anything wrong?

REPLY.

The muscles which work the fingers lie within this area—the forearm. Fatigue is probably the answer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 38.

1. The country with the greatest wild rubber tree forests is
   Brazil Argentina Mexico Colombia.
2. Which one of the following metals is associated with a forge?
   Lead Iron Gold Copper.
3. Which one of these trees bears its seeds in a pod?
   Butternut Beech Tulip tree Catalpa.
4. Which of these workers would be most likely to make jambs?
   Munitions maker Housewife Orchestra leader Carpenter.
5. You should associate grout with which of the following?
   Frankfurters Birds Cement Rope.
6. Here is a problem involving your identification of the various Jacks named in the left hand column below. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of these Jacks with the items in the right hand column to which they refer.

[a] Flapjack	[v] A confection
[b] Applejack	[w] A club
[c] Steeplejack	[x] A pancake
[d] Blackjack	[y] A drink
[e] Crackerjack	[z] A man

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"FIGHT! FIGHT! TO PROTECT MY NECK!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9.—Speaking of rubber conservation, this is what I saw in front of my store this morning. The truck of a packing firm was parked in the street while the driver was making a delivery, and standing beside it was a picket with the usual banner, I wondered just how he followed up the truck. As soon as the delivery was completed the driver got in the truck and drove away. Then the picket got in a sedan, which was being driven by another man, and followed the truck. So it took two men to picket one truck.

Does that look like we are at war? With such sights as this, I wonder. If you happen to take the old bus out on Sunday afternoon to visit a sick cousin or just to take the kids out for an airing, you are considered pro-Nazi for using vital oil and tires. READER.

TALE OF A TUB.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The sole bathtub in the largest building in the world just installed for the use of Sec. Ickes, who may find use for it a few times a year, is not as funny as it sounds. I have two sons going to school. They work every chance they get to buy war savings bonds. These are bought with nickels, pennies, and dimes. They firmly believe their money is being spent to help bring the war to a glorious end as soon as possible. As a father, it is now up to me to explain to them how this is to be accomplished by the bathtub route.

M. B.

BLOCK FLAGPOLES.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Flagpoles, pipes covered with aluminum paint, are cropping up on every corner. With a pipe shortage for the construction of new housing units [it has taken me three months to get thru the priorities red tape to get an additional bathroom to open up two small apartments] and no more aluminum paint for maintenance of property till after the war, these people should be held up to public ridicule as the worst kind of rocking-chair soldiers. And what about the nation's scrap drive? How many tons of useful steel are in all those pipes?

JAMES DAVIDSON.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—If a bill to draft labor is passed by congress, will we all be in the army? Will our rights of freedom of speech and press be curtailed? Soldiers are not permitted to criticize their commander in chief. Would those opposed to the political ideas of our present administration be permitted to say so? Recently a United States senator made the statement that "the constitution had been expanded," and another man who is a candidate for senator keeps referring to the President as his commander and chief. A. M. S.

THOSE WHO STAY BEHIND.

Wilmette, Ill., Oct. 5.—Will some one who knows please answer this question: When our boys are sent to the camps all over the country, and thousands more are sent to other countries to fight and die, why are the husky ones left to play baseball to amuse the adult population? Are they not needed on the farms to bring in the harvest, or in the war production plants, or in the army or navy? Are we all out for war, or just some of us?

MOTHER OF A PRIVATE.

MORE LIGHT ON SLEEPING BABIES.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—In answer to Mrs. Le Roy Hanson's article, "Babies Manage to Sleep," saying night defense workers would get more rest if they concentrated, like babies, on sleeping, instead of on complaining, it is a known fact that all babies do is sleep. The defense worker is working his hardest so that she and those babies may continue having restful sleep. Working nights even with enough sleep is difficult, but to work nights with very little rest is destruction of health and sabotage against our country. Defense workers aren't complaining for the joy of it. I know, because my husband's health was almost ruined because of lack of rest. After a month's layoff, he is back again on the night shift, happy that the cold has set in and keeps the children indoors. The Mrs. Hansons should worry more about seeing that the night shift neighbor gets his sleep. He is the one who is helping win this war, not the babies. MRS. CHARLES MATES.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Oct. 7.—I am writing as the wife of a war worker. Despite Mrs. Le Roy Hanson, it is against the laws of nature for man to sleep while the sun is high. Babies do sleep days in spite of noise, but they get their real rest in the dark, quiet hours of the night, as Mrs. H. would know if she were a mother. Also, does she realize that babies do not have the worries of taking care of a family and keeping fit during these war torn times? MRS. N. M. S.

WHY NOT A SECOND PAIR?

Chicago, Oct. 5.—I work in a defense plant and am entirely dependent on my glasses to do my work. Recently I broke a lens and it took two days to get a new one put in. During that time, I had to stay home from my job. In asking why it took two days, I was told that about 25 per cent of the optical workers are in the armed forces. I think something should be done about keeping enough workers in the shops so that people like me will not have to lay off of defense work. JOHN FISHER.

THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE.

St. Charles, Ill., Oct. 7.—If Willkie speaks "only for himself" on this round the world tour, then who pays his expenses? And why? TAXPAYER.

THEY MIGHT THINK TWICE.

Glenview, Ill., Oct. 8.—Might it not have a salutary effect to advise the officials of axis governments that the administration of united nations' peace terms will be carried out under the direction of united nations citizens who have been either prisoners of war or civilian internees in the various axis countries? No one can undertake war without considering the possible consequences of defeat. Suppose the Japs knew that American ex-prisoners—or, if necessary, their surviving relatives—were our assured nominees for the supervision of the postwar quarantine of enemy nations? J. G. CURTIS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RENTAL AGREEMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed a three year lease for store and dwelling purposes. The rent was to be $50 per month for the first two years and $60 for the third year. Can my landlord raise my rent? I am now paying $60 per month and have been paying that amount for the last five months.

S. S.

The regulations authorize the landlord to petition for adjustment where the landlord seeks in good faith to recover possession of the housing accommodations for immediate use and occupancy as a dwelling by himself, his family or dependents; or he has in good faith contracted in writing to sell the accommodations for immediate use and occupancy by a purchaser, who in good faith has represented in writing that he will use the accommodations as a dwelling for himself, his family or dependents; or the landlord seeks in good faith not to offer the housing accommodations for rent. If a tenant has been removed or evicted under this paragraph [a] [6] from housing accommodations, such accommodations shall not be rented for a period of six months after such removal or eviction without permission of the administrator. The landlord may petition the administrator for permission to rent the accommodations during such six months period, and the administrator shall grant such permission if he finds that the action was in good faith and not for the purpose of evading any provision of the act or the maximum rent regulation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AESOP—1942.

[Kansas City Star.]

LET THE CHURCH BELLS RING, NOT RUST, PEERS TOLD

'England Needs Minister of Common Sense.'

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A demand that the government teach the use of fire-fighting appliances to the home guards and the use of arms to all members of the civil defense forces was defeated in the house of lords today by 28 votes to 17.

Lord Mottistone, in presenting the motion, said:

"We need a minister of common sense to do the things which are needful and to undo the things which are foolish."

The real dangers besetting this country are fire and invasion, he argued, and questioned the government's policy in preparing against them. He referred to a leaflet, "Civilians in Invasion," which he said was marked confidential, but which made it clear that every citizen would be bound by any order, no matter how exacting, which the military commander might issue, but that these leaflets had not been circulated among civilians, but only to the services.

Wants Church Bells Rung.

Among the foolish things he wanted undone was the "blacking-out of the names of railway stations," which he said was a sign of timidity and utterly foreign to the people's temper.

He also protested the silencing of the church bells, so that when they rang the country would be warned that Britain had been invaded. He said that because the bells had not been rung in the last 2½ years many of them were so jammed with rust that they would not ring if needed.

The earl of Cork and Orrery wanted a change in the mentality of the local authorities, citing one case where the local air raid precautions controler had refused the driver of a rescue party facilities to learn to shoot, holding that it was against the Geneva convention, even in case of an invasion, for civilians to shoot at the enemy.

Duke Misses Them, Too.

The duke of Devonshire, on behalf of the government, explained that the defense circular had been marked "confidential" by mistake. He said he himself missed the church bells, and had talked over the possibility of an alternative, but that the military maintained that church bells were best for this purpose.

This brought a retort from Mottistone, who said that if the military insisted on this point he agreed with Clemenceau, who said that "war is too serious a business to be left to soldiers."

In the house of commons today Sir James Grigg, war minister, said women may help the home guard on an official footing.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Edna McKinney, 611 West 72d street.]

THE QUESTION.

Were you ever caught talking to yourself?

WHERE ASKED.

Hyde Park Bank building, 53d street and Lake Park avenue.

THE ANSWERS.

First Lieut. S. R. Korf, dentist, 5210 Kenwood avenue — My grandmother didn't know I was rehearsing a speech. She heard me say, in front of the mirror, "Do you want to lose all of your teeth?" She felt my brow and asked me if I was feeling all right.

Anthony Candella, student, 2623 Lowe avenue—Romeo and Juliet was one of the best movies I had seen, but I thought I could do as well as the leading man. I was walking down the street alone making Romeo's speech. I felt a little pixilated when two boys asked me where my Juliet was.

Wendell Jordan, stock boy, Coleridge, Neb.—My girl friend had written me a swell letter. I could hardly believe two nice sentences she wrote. By that time I had memorized them and tried to say them as I thought she would say them. My two sisters have never forgotten it.

Bernard Dimond, partner, 7457 Bennett avenue—It was about time to ask for a raise. To gain confidence I rehearsed what I was going to say. I was talking away when my wife walked in and asked if I was sure I was able to go to work that day.

Alex Veck, owner cocktail lounge, 6720 Jeffrey avenue—After I wrote out a large check for a closed deal I almost wished I had thought it over again. I didn't know the man was still around and I said, "What a fool I was!" He heard me all right, but was anxious enough to pretend he didn't.

David J. Sackerson, decorator, 7223 Evans avenue—I had made an estimate on a job. The customer said she would like to think it over because my price was high. On my way down the steps I thought, "Is that ever a cheap one!" I realized I was thinking out loud when she called to me that we'd cancel all plans.

BILL EXTENDING LIFE OF ULSTER'S PARLIAMENT HIT

People Want New Regime, Commons Is Told.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The bill to prolong the life of parliament was passed thru third reading in the house of commons today, altho members criticized the bill because it also prolonged the Northern Ireland [Ulster] parliament.

Sir Richard Acland, Liberal, attempted to limit the period of prolongation, beginning in December, to six months instead of a year, saying that patriotic citizens "viewed the present house membership in an increasingly unsatisfactory light . . . and might shortly become extremely impatient and urgently desire to end it." However, his amendment was rejected without a vote.

John McGovern, Independent Laborite, objected to the Northern Ireland clause, claiming many people there desire a general election to oust the present government.

Charges Tyranny in Ulster.

"Nazi methods of tyranny are being exercised in Northern Ireland against minorities," he charged, while Richard Stokes, Laborite, said:

"If the present bad government in Northern Ireland continues, there will be a growing amount of discontent there. The Ulster government is guilty of the most disgraceful discrimination against Catholics, which is quite contrary to the constitution. The government is unfit to hold office, and it would be to the advantage of everybody if it were suspended."

The Communist member of parliament, Willie Gallacher, charged:

"The Northern Ireland parliament is living in the old evil days, when every method was adopted to aggravate and torment religious opponents . . . This is a one party government . . . and constitutes a danger to this country at the prsent time."

Many Support Bill.

The bill, however, found many supporters. Thomas Somerset, a Belfast Conservative, said so many Ulstermen have enlisted that it would be unfair to hold an election now. Sir William Allen, Conservative, said:

"There are people in Northern Ireland who want to see the defeat of England" and, therefore, "so long as the war continues, there will be no general elections there."

Osbert Peake, parliamentary undersecretary of the home office, said the decision as to whether there will be an election in Northern Ireland remains with the Ulster parliament.

RAID TWO ALLEGED HANDBOOKS.

Police raided two alleged handbooks yesterday on the north side, arresting Leonard Carter, Carl Gioia, and Michael Jostock at 3241 North Ashland avenue, and William Ehman and Robert Doran at 3038 North Ashland avenue.

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

Try these

Button-Down Beauties

Smooth fit if you're a half-size

$8.95

• Spun rayon with just enough wool to add warmth—25%
• Coat dresses—easy to wear, easy to get into these busy days
• Half-size styling that fits without alteration if you're short-waisted
• Deep pleats, wide seams, good sewing

1. Ladder tucks—green, rose, aqua, black. 14½-24½. $8.95
2. Bowknot—blue, aqua, rose, black. 14½ to 24½. $8.95

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Do Your Part—Buy War Bonds and Stamps—Victory Center, Ninth Floor

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

BEADING, BRAID, BRIGHT NAILHEADS

Decoration Story

IN DRESSES FOR WOMEN

$35

This year, with daytime hours crowded with war work, it's more stimulating than ever, at day's end, to get out of a simple dress and into one that's festive and flattering. A dress like one of these, though street length, has all the glamor you love. Have more than one, and wear them hard!

Women's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor.
Hats—Fifth Floor

1. Silver, gold color nailheads; black, brown rayon. 16-44. $35
2. Beading, applique; aqua, blue, black rayon. 16½-24½. $35
3. Beading; applique; amethyst, green rayon crepe. 16-44. $35

WEAR RIBBED ROW SPUN RAYONS WITH YOUR WALKING SHOES

$1.65 pair

Match for your moccasins, your brogues—our ribbed spun rayons. Sheer enough to fit without bulk—stout enough to wear long and satisfyingly. And they can go any place in town that tweeds could go. Two good shades—sundown and saddle. Sizes 8½ to 11.

First Floor, South, State
Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

For best wear, let your rayon hose dry for 48 hours

• no extra bulk • run-resisting • no ironing needed

SAVE WORK—FEEL FRESH AND CLEAN—WITH PLENTY OF VAN RAALTE KNITS

$1 and $1.25

1. Van Raalte step-in pantie of petal pink knit rayon. 4-7, $1; 8-9, $1.25 Shown with Skintite pantie—medium or long legs. 5-7, $1; 8-9, $1.25

2. Van Raalte vest of petal pink knit rayon. 34 to 42, $1; size 44, $1.25

(not shown)
Van Raalte brief pantie in trunk style with narrow band hem. 4-7, $1

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Today!
LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWING
"Spotlight on Millinery"
12:00; repeated at 1:15
Walnut and Narcissus Rooms
Seventh Floor

$10.95

$10.95

$10.95

PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT IN PEACOCKS' BLACK SUEDE

$10.95

Your feet really look little in Peacocks for they're designed to show off your best points—high arch, narrow heel, slender length. Especially in rich, velvety black suede. Right for after-five and on and on through the evening. These 3 Peacocks also in brown suede. *Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor. Similar Peacocks in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores.*

THRICE TORPEDO VICTIM, BOS'N IS READY FOR MORE

Japs Bum Shots, Alaska Native Thinks.

A PACIFIC COAST PORT, Oct. 6 (AP)—[Delayed].—Boatswain Nathan A. Astashkin, a Sitka, Alaska, merchant mariner speaking:

"Those little yellow Japanese are bum shooters."

Bo's'n Astashkin and 47 other survivors of a medium sized United States coastal tanker were brought here today by a foreign vessel, flying a neutral flag. It picked them up two hours after their craft was torpedoed and set afire off the Oregon coast the morning of Oct. 4. It later was lost.

Sitting in a naval office here, surrounded by shipmates—bearded oldsters and beardless boys—the Alaskan native explained why he considers himself a qualified judge of submarine marksmanship, German or Jap.

His Third Torpedoeing.

"It was my third torpedoing," he said. "Both the others were in the North Atlantic, aboard ships of Panamanian registry.

"The first time, we were 17 days in an open boat before we were picked up—two survivors out of 50. The second time, we were five days afloat.

"This time? Well, we're lying dead still in the dawn, 20 miles off the coast for an hour and seven minutes, because of an engineroom breakdown, and it takes the submerged Jap three torpedoes to hit us once.

"And then they hit us so far forward that the fire fails to cut off any one from getting to the lifeboats, and in spite of a rather green crew, and a lot of shouting and running around, we only lose one man, and we come away with only two hurt.

Ready for Another.

". . . And we're only floating around . . . what is it, two-three hours?" He asks a member of the tanker's naval gun crew.

The grizzled boatswain grinned and said he was ready to go to sea again and take another chance on what he'd seen of Jap torpedo marksmanship.

Astashkin and other members of the tanker crew paid tribute to that navy gun crew; boys, most of them, that stood by their gun aft, with the flames leaping maybe a 100 feet from the forepeak fuel oil bunker, just for a chance to take a shot at the sub.

"But the submarine never surfaced, so far as we could see."

Messboy Ray Jones, 25, Los Angeles, was listed as missing. There were no other crew fatalities.

CECILIA BRENNAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The funeral of Miss Cecilia Brennan, a retired Chicago public school teacher honored by two Presidents for her work toward better relationships between the United States and South American countries, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 6915 Wentworth avenue to St. Bernard's church. Miss Brennan died on Monday in her home, 6717 Perry avenue.

Miss Brennan, when 19 years old, began in the Chicago schools her teaching career. She left Chicago to teach for almost 15 years in the first American controlled normal school in Chile, serving as director of the school. Relatives said her work had won her commendation from both Presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was a teacher of Spanish at the Parker High school when she retired in 1937.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Orr, Miss Anna Brennan, and Sister M. Prudentiana of the Holy Cross order.

KILLER UNKNOWN, JURY DECIDES IN CHEMIST'S DEATH

Another unsolved slaying went on the books yesterday as a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "murder by person or persons unknown" in the case of the slaying of Gustave Redemske, Armour & Co. chemist, last Sept. 19.

One new point was established at the inquest—that a person other than Mrs. Anna Marie Doorley, Redemske's housekeeper, was the last to see the man alive, before he was found garroted in his Beverly Hills bungalow at 9732 Prospect avenue.

Detective William Delanty testified that Walter Cesel, son of the owner of a tavern at 2602 West 51st street, had seen Redemske as late as 7:30 p. m. on the day of the killing. Mrs. Doorley had said Redemske took her home about 6:30 p. m. Cesel is now in the army, and was not available to testify.

SAVE MORE PAPER, BRITISH OFFICIAL ADVISES PUBLIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Brendan Bracken, minister of information, opened a paper saving exhibition at the Savoy hotel. He urged the public to make greater efforts to save paper in order to conserve shipping resources.

"Any one who will tell you that the submarine menace can be solved easily is an irrational optimist," he said. "Shipping is a primary problem of the united nations and our fortunes vary daily."

Prime Minister Churchill issued an appeal to "every family in the kingdom" to turn over all the books, magazines, and periodicals they can spare to the forces.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: No Surrender

TROLLEY SYSTEM VALUE EYED IN TRACTION STUDY

Earlier Firms' Backing Enters Unity Inquiry.

Taking a new course at an Illinois Commerce commission hearing on the proposed Chicago traction unification plan, the commission examiners, Fred Kleinman and Leslie Salter, yesterday asked direct questions on the methods used in setting valuation of the surface line properties.

Some of the queries by Kleinman, chief of finance and accounts for the commission, indicated that he wanted to know whether there was water in the capitalization of the companies making up the street car system more than 20 years ago.

The commission has the duty of deciding whether the unification plan is meritorious and whether the proposed company which is to take over both elevated and surface lines would be fairly capitalized at the figure adopted in Federal court—179 million dollars.

Questions 1919 Valuation.

Kleinman questioned validity of a 133 million dollar value set on the surface lines' original cost by a valuation commission in 1919. This valuation was introduced into evidence by William M. Hamilton, an accountant, who said that he derived most of his information from other reports.

The examiner indicated that he doubted that retirements of equipment between 1906 and 1919, and the replacements as had been made, were properly represented by the assumption that the whole operating setup of the surface lines was worth 63.9 per cent of original cost in 1906 and 1919, and, by implication, in 1942.

He asked whether there had been "unrecorded and substantial" retirements of equipment which did not show on the books. Hamilton said he thought they would be balanced by other property acquired.

Clash Over Methods.

In the morning the examiners clashed with counsel over methods of presenting evidence. Salter objected to the deposit with the commission of vast transcripts of evidence and lengthy excerpts from other cases.

William J. Friedman, attorney for surface lines investors, said that everything possible was being done to speed up the case; that the evidence from other cases was not binding on the commission and was only for its guidance.

Representatives of civic groups, including the State Street council and the Chicago Association of Commerce, are expected to appear today.

BYRNES MAY JOIN IN EFFORT TO CUT 8 CENT CAR FARE

The Illinois Commerce commission late yesterday afternoon ordered the Chicago surface lines to give Economic Director Joseph F. Byrnes in Washington, D. C., a 30 day notice of their intention to press for a permanent 8 cent fare. If he so desires Byrnes may enter the fight to get back a 7 cent charge for riding.

Chairman John D. Biggs of the commission said that a petition of the Office of Price Administration, asking that that body be allowed to intervene in the proceedings, had been recognized, and that cognizance had been taken of the recent act of congress granting broad economic power to Byrnes.

The order was interpreted as leaving it up to Byrnes to decide whether he would have the OPA represent him in an effort to return the fare—a temporary increase from 7 to 8 cents was granted by the ICC in April—to 7 cents. Alex Elson, regional OPA counsel, asked in July to be allowed to intervene and fight for the retention of the 7 cent fare. This permission had been delayed until the present. Elson said yesterday that the OPA considered the fare increase detrimental to the war effort.

OBITUARIES

Gen. Francis Alexander Fortescue.

WEYBRIDGE, England, Oct. 13 (AP).—The death of Brig. Gen. Francis Alexander Fortescue, 84 years old, who was present at the relief of Ladysmith in the Boer war and was in Lord Roberts' march from Kabul to the relief of Kandahar, was announced today. Fortescue entered the British army in 1879 and retired with the rank of brigadier general in 1918.

Mrs. Susan Halloran.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Halloran, whose family is well known in the Catholic church, will be held at 11 a. m. today in St. Philip Neri church. Mrs. Halloran, a native of Ireland, died Monday in her home at 7239 Constance avenue. She leaves four daughters and a son, Corp. Martin Halloran. She was the sister of Msgr. William Barry, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mother Mary Gerald, Adrian, Mich.; the Rev. Joseph Barry, Ennis, Ireland, and the late Bishop Barry, St. Augustine, Fla. A son, now dead, was the Rev. Lawrence Halloran.

Mrs. Bertha Cronson.

Burial services for Mrs. Bertha Cronson, mother of the late Ald. Berthold A. Cronson of the 4th ward, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Mount Mayriv cemetery. Mrs. Cronson, who was in her 70s, died last Thursday in Los Angeles, Cal., after a long illness. She was a sister of the late Samuel A. Ettelson, former city corporation counsel. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alfred J. Mitchell of Kenilworth, and two brothers, Leonard Ettelson of Lake Forest and Bernard Ettelson of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Col. J. A. Nelson.

Decatur, Ga., Oct. 13 (AP).—Col. John A. Nelson, 62 years old, automotive officer of the 4th service command and a veteran of 37 years continuous service in the army, died unexpectedly at his home today. The pajama clad body was found by a fellow officer on the floor between the bedroom and bathroom.

Policeman E. M. Slattery.

Policeman Edward M. Slattery, 46 years old, died in his home at 3545 South Hoyne avenue last night after a heart attack. He was a policeman for 17 years, most of the time as a mounted man in the traffic division. His widow, Mary, a son and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Maria Dow Doolittle.

Mrs. Maria Dow Doolittle, 97 years old, died yesterday in a nursing home at 5457 Winthrop avenue. She was born of missionary parents in India and came to Chicago about 50 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 925 Diversey avenue.

2 DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO CRASHES; FIRST IN 3 DAYS

Two persons died in Chicago hospitals yesterday from injuries suffered in auto accidents within the last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Quenby, 76 years old, of 4120 North Troy street, who was struck by an automobile Sunday at Irving Park road and Kedzie avenue, died in the Swedish Covenant hospital. Joseph Kisielewski, 73, of 3216 Dickens avenue, who was hit Saturday in front of 1542 North Ashland avenue, died in the North Avenue hospital.

Richard Denzler, 17, of 4032 North Kostner avenue, was the driver of the car that struck Mrs. Quenby. The automobile that hit Kisielewski was driven by James A. White, 49, of 1622 Arcade place.

The two deaths were the first automobile fatalities in three days in Cook county. Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 547 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 419 died in Chicago, where 15,840 were injured during the same period.

BANDITS GET LIQUOR AND $125.

Two bandits held up Louis Tsoutsos in his tavern at 5714 Diversey avenue yesterday, and robbed him of $125, plus $295 worth of liquor and tobacco.

MINT CUTS PENNY OUTPUT BY HALF TO SAVE COPPER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The United States mint reported today that production of pennies has been cut 50 per cent since May and urged everybody to empty piggy banks and kitchen jars and put pennies into circulation.

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, director of the mint, said the output has been curtailed to save copper needed for war materials. Pennies are 95 per cent copper, and every 160 pennies brought out of hiding will save approximately one pound of copper, she explained.

Mrs. Ross said that if each of the country's 33 million families would find 10 idle pennies and use them to help buy war stamps or spend them in other ways more than 1,000 tons of copper would be saved for war manufactures.

The 1942 peak coin production was reached in May, when 173,763,418 pieces were turned out, of which 119,000,000 were pennies.

NEGROES DENIED BOND REDUCTION IN SEDITION CASE

United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker refused yesterday to lower the bonds of five Negroes charged with sedition. In doing so, he declared, "These cases are as serious as any which have ever come before the courts. We are fighting infiltration designed to weaken our war effort."

The five defendants, leaders in the sect known as the Brotherhood of Liberty for the Black Man in America, are Stokely D. Hart, Mrs. Annabelle Moore, Charles Newby, Hammurabi Robb, and James Graves. They were seized in a roundup of 80 Negroes, 32 of whom already have been sentenced to prison for violation of the draft act.

Commissioner Walker's refusal to lower the bonds, ranging from $3,000 to $10,000, was given during a hearing on a motion to quash the complaints. He will rule on the motion Oct. 22.

VOLIVA ESTATE IS VERY SMALL, SAYS SUCCESSOR

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, who died Sunday, "leaves practically nothing" in the way of a personal estate, his successor, General Overseer M. J. Mintern, said yesterday.

Voliva had ruled his religious colony and its industries for 35 years, and was considered well to do in his own right. The colony's holdings were once valued at 11 million dollars.

"All Voliva leaves is a life insurance policy, amounting to a few thousand dollars, and a burial insurance policy to cover his funeral," said Mintern.

Mintern explained that the Voliva home in Florida is valued at $15,000, but is not fully paid for, and, moreover, is in Mrs. Voliva's name.

ARMY RESCINDS WAACS' USE OF FREE MAILING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—The privilege of mailing letters without paying postage, the war department said today, is denied to the members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps by a technicality in the law which grants the privilege to soldiers.

An announcement at Fort Des Moines, Ia., training headquarters of the WAACs, disclosed yesterday that the privilege of mailing letters postage free by writing "Free" where the stamp is usually placed in the corner of the envelope had been rescinded by war department order.

Department officials said the law gives the privilege to "members of the armed forces," and the WAACs, being "with but not of" the army, did not qualify.

HAVE YOUR PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATION HERE

and your certificate will be ready the very same day

Organized as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute makes an unusually complete pre-marriage examination for syphilis and gonorrhea at a cost of only $3.00 per person. Those examined before 8 P. M. (at 159 or 169 North Dearborn Street) can have their certificates the same day. Almost 300,000 individuals have been examined here since 1920.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Men* and *Women*—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, CEN. 9383

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Not much change in temperature, except somewhat warmer in afternoon; occasional light rain in east in morning.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature, except slightly warmer in extreme northeast in afternoon; occasional light rain in extreme south in morning.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Not much change in temperature.

Highest temperature for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Oct. 13, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	..	47	Kansas City	75	53
Atlanta	65	55	Louisville	69	52
Bismarck	54	46	Memphis	81	50
Brownsville	86	70	Miami	86	..
Cheyenne	54	40	Minn.-St. Paul	74	48
Chicago	65	48	New Orleans	83	67
Columbus	67	53	New York	61	52
Des Moines	72	47	Pittsburgh	60	52
Detroit	65	42	St. Louis	75	48
Fort Worth	84	59	Wash'ton D.C.	60	..

Precipitation: Cheyenne, .61 of an inch; Washington, D. C., .60 of an inch.

NORTH SHORE LED TO SIMPLE LIFE BY WAR SCARCITY

Three war byproducts—scarcity of tires, of fuel, and of servants—are changing the north shore's pattern of living, it was learned yesterday. A fourth—increased federal restrictions on incomes—is in the offing, but has not yet been felt by the public.

A survey revealed a constantly growing list of wealthy residents of estates in the country who are closing their large residences and moving into smaller city or suburban quarters, which will be easier to maintain, to heat, and to reach from suburban trains.

The lure of big wages in war work has skimmed the servant market of its best workers and left many a millionaire family dependent on its own ability to cook, clean house, and perform other domestic duties.

"We'd like a nice little gardener's cottage," said one wealthy Lake Forest woman to a realtor.

"So would several other families who've made that same suggestion," was the reply.

Comfortable, small homes in Lake Forest are virtually all occupied, it was said; army and navy officers' families are largely responsible for the tightening up of the rental market there.

SPEEDER IS FINED $25 AT SEVENTH CALLING OF CASE

Bernard Saul of Washington, D. C., was fined $25 in absentia yesterday by Judge John Gutknecht in the Traffic court on a speeding charge dating back to July 26. The court also issued a warrant for his arrest. At the time of Saul's first arrest he was described as a war contractor in Washington. Since then, Judge Gutknecht was told, he has been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the army. The case was postponed from time to time for Saul to appear in court or to send his driver's license so that a speeding violation could be recorded on it. Yesterday marked the seventh calling of his case, and Judge Gutknecht took up his $25 cash bail as the fine.

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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.

ORD—Anna T.	2 p. m. in church.
SHAVER—Arthur J.	2 p. m. at chapel.
STROTT—Hilda M.	3 p. m. at chapel.
SVEC—Katherine.	10 a. m. at chapel.
WARNEKE—Lillian.	1 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

EBERT—Emil.	3 p. m. at chapel.
LOFTUS—Leona E.	2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Arthur H.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

BURNETT—Richard W.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.

EGAN—Dr. James C.	11 a. m. at chapel.
SIBBING—Edgar A.	2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

CORBETT—William J.	12 noon in church.

FRIDAY.

ANDERSON—Charles H.	2 p. m. at chapel.
HANDY—Edith.	11 a. m. at chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHN—Samuel S. Cohn. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away Oct. 14, 1941.
In Rosehill softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one I love so dearly,
In his lonely, silent grave.
Friends may think I have forgotten,
When, at times, they see me smile,
Little do they know the heartaches
That my smiles hide all the while.
Sadly missed by your loving wife,
HELEN WATERS COHN.

ERNST—Bertha D. Ernst. In loving memory of our dear mother, who left us a year ago today. "At rest in God's care." LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER.

WEINTROB—In loving memory of Rose Weintrob, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING FAMILY.

WEINTROB—Rose Weintrob, Oct. 14, 1940. In fond memory of my wife who passed away two years ago today. SAM.

ANDERSON—Charles H. Anderson of 1640 Catalpa avenue, Oct. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Christine, dear father of Mrs. Minnie A. Joyce, Gustave, Fred, and Mrs. Edith A. Becker. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

BASKIND—Gabriel Baskind, beloved husband of Lena, dear father of Tillie Wolin, Minnie Copeland, Edward, and Helen Sider, devoted grandfather of six grandchildren and the late Michael Sider, fond brother of David, Max, and the late Joseph, Lena Leviton, Moses, Aaron, John, Walter and Jacob. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

BELKNAP—Anna C. Belknap, loving mother of Edwin J., Louis M., Ruth Jindra, the late William H. Belknap, and Eva Sours. Funeral Friday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment La Grange cemetery.

BERNACCHI—Oliviero Bernacchi, beloved husband of Giuseppina, nee Landi; fond father of Antoinette Nardy, Jeannette, Licinio, and Anne. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 Clybourne avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information, Mohawk 0850.

BERNARDINI—Charles Bernardini, suddenly, Oct. 11, 1942, beloved husband of Clara, fond brother of Mrs. Helen Falchero, Mrs. Catherine Morelli, and Esther Bernardini. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church at Braidwood, Ill. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery at Braidwood.

BERKSON—Sara Berkson of 5130 Kenwood avenue, beloved wife of M. Jake, dear mother of Delbert F. and Mildred Keer. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Star of West cemetery, Waldheim.

BRENNAN—Cecelia M. Brennan, 6717 Perry avenue, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Brennan, fond sister of Mrs. Theresa B. Orr, Anna M. Brennan, and Sister M. Prudentiana, Holy Cross Order. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BRADY—John Francis Brady, Oct. 13, 1942, father of George Francis, Emmett, Bernard, Raymond, and Joseph, brother of Mrs. Kitty McShea. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Friday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes' church. Interment Calvary.

BUFFENSTEIN—Sol Buffenstein, beloved husband of the late Etta, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Kessler, Mrs. Annette Rosen, and Morton, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Buffenstein, grandfather of Howard and Allan Kessler, dear brother of Belle Silver, Jennie Cohen, Rose, Ann Aidem, Ida Jaffe, and Mamie Nathan. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Keblio Jacob cemetery, Forest Park.

CARROLL—George E. Carroll, beloved husband of Mary Kavanaugh Carroll [nee O'Connor], brother of Elizabeth Tobin and Nellie Johnston, stepfather of Margaret Jopek, Martin, and Irene Kavanaugh. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from the funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street, to Annunciation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Information, Hum. 2773.

CASEY—See Lyman notice.

CHYNA—Antonie Chyna, nee Jedlicka, of 2323 S. Lombard avenue, Cicero, Oct. 12, 1942, fond mother of Emilie Speta, Rose Zamostny, and James Chyna, mother-in-law of James Speta, Gustav Zamostny, and Lillian Chyna, grandmother to seven grandchildren, great-grandmother to six great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

CIESLIK—Stanley Cieslik, Oct. 12, beloved husband of Antoinette, fond father of Rose, Harry, and Pvt. First Class Raymond, brother of John, Philip, Frank, and Mrs. Anna Michalczewski. Funeral Friday, Oct. 16, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2129 Webster avenue, to All Saints' church. Interment All Saints'.

CORBETT—William James Corbett, formerly of 1715 W. Leland avenue, Oct. 11, 1942, beloved husband of the late Alice Corbett, father of Mrs. Edward Crowley, Mrs. Edward Wieczorowski, Mrs. William Matthei, Mrs. Theodore Blackburn, Mrs. Robert Brown, Charles Roger, William James Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Pate, brother of Mrs. Mary I. Mulligan. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashand avenue, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints'.

CRONSON—Bertha Cronson, in California, mother of the late Berthold A. Cronson, sister of Mrs. Alfred J. Mitchell, Bernard and Leonard Ettelson. Remains resting at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, until Thursday morning. Services at Mount Mayriv cemetery, 3600 N. Narragansett avenue, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m.

DAMORE—See Frank Romano notice.

ERICKSON—Anna Erickson, nee Anderson, beloved wife of the late Charles, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Fiala and Mrs. Mildred Swanson, fond grandmother of Edward and Eugene Fiala. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Information, Tri. 3055.

EVITTS—Ralph B. Evitts, beloved husband of Irene Dawson Evitts, fond father of Mrs. Ben Moore, Robert, Ralph, and the late Agnes Evitts. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 121 S. Spaulding avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

FISHER—Josephine Fisher, wife of the late John C. Fisher of 2423 S. Lawndale avenue, Oct. 12, 1942, fond mother of Charles J. Fisher of Waukegan, Ill., Stella Kampic of La Grange, Ill., Beatrice Fisher of Anchorage, Alaska, Emil, Henry, and Helen Fisher and the late Janette. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. at home for funerals, 5842-5844 W. Cermak-rd. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

FLOYD—Ethel B. Floyd, Oct. 11, 1942, of 7647 S. Maryland avenue, beloved wife of John A. Floyd, loving mother of Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Selina L. Murray and sister of Selina. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

FORSTON—See Tollstam notice.

GEORGEN—John Peter Georgen of 3542 Flournoy street, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Jene, fond father of John J., Mrs. Elizabeth Koop, Mrs. Barbara Foster, Mrs. Marie Thulin, and the late William, devoted grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Veterans' Assn. of the Burlington Lines; St. Sebastian's court, C. O. F., and the Holy Name society.

HADLEY—Raleigh J. Hadley, fond husband of Anna, nee Joyce; father of James, Thomas, Martin, William, and Mrs. Helen Zakarias. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

HALPIN—William T. Halpin, at Fort Bayard, N. M., dear brother of Mrs. Robert Carraher. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m. at Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

HALLORAN—Susan Halloran [nee Barry], Oct. 12, beloved wife of Martin, fond mother of Mrs. Catherine Judge, Mrs. Mary Tabor, Martin, Geraldine, Frances, and the late Rev. Lawrence P., sister of Michael, John, Frank, the Rev. Msgr. William Barry, the Rev. Mother Gerald, O. P., the Rev. Joseph, and the late Most Rev. Patrick Barry, Mrs. Mary Cullen, Lawrence, James, Gerald, and Richard Barry. Native County Clare, Ireland. Funeral from residence, 7239 Constance avenue, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

HARRINGTON—Katherine S. Harrington, nee Sweeney, beloved wife of J. Earl, fond mother of Jack, Denise, and James, daughter of Martha A. and the late Denis Sweeney, sister of Frank A. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1330 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, Ill., to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment All Saints'.

HONIKEL—Caroline Honikel, nee Schmitt, wife of the late Lorenz, loving mother of Fred, Helen, and Lawrence, fond grandmother of Mary Rita, Carol, Ruth, and Lawrence Jr. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 3108 N. Mango avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Burial St. Boniface. Information, Palisade 5111.

HOOLEHAN—Michael A. Hoolehan, late residence, 6128 North Mason avenue, beloved husband of the late Mollie A. Hoolehan, fond father of Victor Hoolehan, brother of Mrs. Nellie Harvey of San Francisco, Mrs. Nodie Long, Mrs. W. A. Purcell, Will Hoolehan of Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Burt and the Rev. Aloysius Hoolehan, O. S. M. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, to St. Tarcissus church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HURNEY—See Nerney notice.

JENSEN—Jens C. Jensen of Ingleside, Ill., fond father of Mrs. Jensine Johnson of Chicago, Andrew of Chicago, Oswald of New York, Jens of Manistee, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Gaertner of Long Lake, Ill. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday at Kedzie Avenue Methodist church, Kedzie and Cortland. Interment Manistee, Mich.

JOHNSON—Aaron L. Johnson, father of Walter and Sarah Johnson, St. Charles, Ill., brother of Miss Anna Johnson, Chicago. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, St. Charles. Interment Union cemetery.

JOHNSON—George O. Johnson of 4534 N. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of the late Katherine, nee Horn, and fond father of the late Leroy, dear brother of Molly Dietz. Services Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

KEATING—Nellie Lynn Keating, beloved wife of the late Daniel, dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Dalton, Mrs. Georgie Beamish, Mrs. Birdie Heigel, and Mrs. Hannah Riley. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral notice later.

KISIELEWSKI—Joseph Kisielewski, 3216 W. Dickens avenue, Oct. 13, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Mrs. Leo P. Marcinski, Mrs. Michael A. Niedwicki, Mrs. William D. Egan, Mrs. Otto A. Olsen, and Roy, grandfather of four grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1237 N. Ashland avenue, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church, Spaulding and Grace street. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KISSEL—See Kisielewski notice.

KNAUS—Alex Knaus of Appleton, Wis., beloved husband of Adelaide, nee Mueller; loving father of Alex Jr., dear son of Kreszenz and the late Johan Knaus of Germany, brother of Ferdinand, John, Frank, Theresa Kilger, Mary Wagner, Rose Kandlbinder, Grace Rosprin, Louise Gruber, and Anna Gansenmiller, Emily Oller, Joseph and Herman Knaus of Germany. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment St. Joseph's.

KRICH—Rudolph A. Krich, beloved husband of the late Sophie [nee Nelson], dear father of Percy, fond brother of Tena Combs and Helen Bruelheide. Member of Beacon Light lodge, No. 784, A. F. & A. M., and Betsy Ross chapter, No. 834, O. E. S. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2838 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

LAVERY—William H. Lavery, husband of Mary King Lavery, father of Mrs. Ray Tussey, John, Anne, William Francis Lavery, Mrs. Edward English, Joseph, La Verne, and the late Rita Lavery. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 742 W. 51st street, to St. John the Baptist church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Blvd. 0662.

LEMKEY—John G. Lemkey, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of John, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemkey, fond brother of Mrs. Florence Weller, Mrs. Gertrude McCann, Mrs. Mable Clements, and Mrs. Doris Schwartz. Resting at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until noon Thursday. Services, 2 p. m. Thursday at Thoburn Methodist church. Interment Oak Hill.

LOEB—Molly Loeb, 119 S. Central avenue, beloved wife of the late Lazar, dear mother of Rose Marcus, Julia Sperling, Ben, Charlott Groll, Stella Schlesinger, Lazar, and the late Joe, sister of Ida Friedman. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment O. K. O. J. cemetery.

LOFTUS—Leona E. Loftus, 6220 S. Oakley avenue, Oct. 12, 1942, beloved daughter of Louis H. and the late Augusta I. Loftus, sister of Lucille, Harold, Gertrude, and Albert, sister-in-law of Ann Loftus. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LYMAN—Nancy Ann Lyman, loving daughter of James and Loretta Casey Lyman. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4463 Lake Park avenue, to St. Ambrose church. Burial St. Mary's.

MAROTTA—See Frank Romano notice.

MAYER—Mathias Mayer, late of 5031 Wells street, beloved husband of the late Margaret [nee Wibbelsman], fond father of Joseph, Bernard, Henry, Theodore, John, Edward, and Charles, brother of Joseph and Nicholas Mayer. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Martin's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boul. 0703.

McCORMICK—Catherine McCormick, late of 3449 Diversey, loving mother of Mary Jacobson, grandmother of Roy. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-2958 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Burial St. Joseph's. Belmont 3300.

MEYER—Richard Meyer, beloved husband of Dora, nee Bushhorn; dear father of Richard B. Meyer, brother of Henry Meyer and Mrs. Lena Poppe. Services Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Burial Oakridge. Austin 1292.

MIKLAS—Fred Miklas of 2301 S. Wesley avenue, formerly of Edgewater Beach hotel, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Franek; loving father of Lorraine Henrietta, brother of Rudolph and Joseph. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Algonquin, Ill. Call Berwyn 2310.

MIX—Catherine Mix of 3346 N. Karlov avenue, beloved mother of Walter, Philip, Eleanor Dobeck, Ann Tamillo, Josephine Smigay, and the Rev. John S. Mix, C. R., superior and rector of St. John Cantius seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3642 W. George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Please omit flowers. St. Louis papers please copy.

MOORE—Thomas G. Moore, beloved husband of the late Lila L., father of Glenn S. and J. Clare. Funeral at Hickey chapel, 159th and Cicero avenue, Oak Forest, Ill., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Member of Mispah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M. Interment Evergreen. Blue Island 14 or 32.

MORRONE—See Frank Romano notice.

MOUNTAIN—Nonie Mountain, Oct. 13, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Logan, Mrs. Catherine Coffey, and Mrs. E. J. Connell. Funeral from residence, 1436 E. 68th street, Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Laurence's church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

MURRAY—See Ethel B. Floyd notice.

MYERS—Oliver Wynne Myers, beloved husband of Kathryne, fond father of Robert, dear son of Nellie D. Myers. Resting at funeral home, Lake street and 2d avenue, Maywood. Services, 3 p. m. Thursday. Interment Forest Home.

NARDIELLO—Maria Louisa Nardiello, nee Rendino, late of 2318 W. Grand avenue, beloved wife of the late Antonio, dear mother of Louis. Funeral Thursday, 9 a.m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

NERNEY—Margaret A. Nerney, beloved sister of the late Thomas J., Edward P. and Mrs. Frank J. Hurney, fond aunt of Marie, Margaret and Frances Hurney. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7025 Crandon avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

NIEMANN—Elfreda J. Niemann, 3138 Fullerton avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, dear mother of Clarence and Ethel Heegel, grandmother of Kenneth Niemann and Dorothy Heegel, sister of Clara Hartle and Edmund Gatzke. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia cemetery.

O'TOOLE—James J. O'Toole of 9406 Pleasant avenue, Oct. 11, 1942, dearly beloved husband of the late Katherine Kelly O'Toole, fond father of Henry James, Sylvester, Mrs. Florence Murphy, and John H., brother of Mrs. Ellen Garrett, Mrs. Mary Collins, and the late Patrick Henry O'Toole. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1712 W. 95th street, to Christ the King church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Thomas Aquinas council, No. 1089, K. of C. Information, Laf. 0980.

DEATH NOTICES

PETERSON—Emil Peterson, Oct. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Mildred, dear father of Evelyn and Richard, fond son of Ole and Lena, brother of Signe Erickson, Carl, Charlotte Johnson, and George. Member of 122d Field Artillery post, No. 236, American Legion. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at the United Ev. Lutheran church, Greenfield and Ridgeland avenues, Oak Park, Ill. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

PRICE—Ethel M. Price, at Kendallville, Ind., sister of the Rev. George G. Price. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, 1942, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 Madison street, Chicago. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. In state at chapel, Wednesday, 1 p. m.

QUINN—Honore T. Leyden Quinn of 6808 Prairie avenue, beloved wife of the late James, devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Monks, John M. Quinn, Mrs. Leonore Griggs, and the late Lizette Quinn, fond sister of James and Joseph Leyden and Mrs. Amos Harrison Sr., grandmother of 15 living grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RACKY—Amelia Racky, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Margaret Osborne, John, George, Anne Bergren, Rose Anis, Josephine Kaffel, and the late Albert Racky. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. George's church. Interment St. Boniface's. Information, Victory 1158.

RAMBO—See Ethel B. Floyd notice.

RILEY—James D. Riley, Oct. 12, 1942, of 6325 S. Whipple street, beloved son of the late Thomas and Mary Benedict Riley, fond brother of Fred, George, Mrs. Grace Judge, Loretta, Lillian, Mrs. Evelyn Sandquist, and the late Mrs. Mary O'Gara and Edward. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Lafayette 0980.

ROMANO—Frank Romano, beloved husband of Lena, nee Marotta; loving father of Lorraine, John, and Phyllis, son of Marie Romano, brother of Charles, Tony, Sam, August, Margaret Longo, Jennie Campagna and the late Paul and Joseph Romano and Mary Castro. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROSENBERG—Jacob C. Rosenberg, Oct. 12, 1942, of 420 Surf street, beloved husband of Lona [nee Scherfer], fond father of Mrs. Olive Kaplan and Vernon E., grandfather of Doris and Elaine, brother of Hannah. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment Graceland.

ROTH—Jacob Roth, Oct. 13, 1942, beloved son of the late Henry and Anna, brother of John, Henry, Daisy Higgason, Helen Vinquist, Susan Methgen, and Elizabeth Swanson. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av. Cremation Acacia Park.

ROWLEY—See Frank Romano notice.

RUHMAN—Melvin S. Ruhman, beloved husband of Anne O. Ruhman, brother of Helen R. Ransom of Norman, Okla., son of the late Samuel and Rosa Ruhman. Funeral notice later.

SAFRANSKI—Eleanor Mary Safranski, beloved daughter of Stanley and Marie, loving sister of George, fond sister-in-law of Bernice Safranski, dear aunt of Michael. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial St. Adalbert's. Member of Sodality of Our Lady. Information, Belmont 6019-6027.

SANDERS—Lottie Sanders, nee Cohen, 1309 S. Millard avenue, beloved wife of Hyman, dear mother of Milton, Harry, Mitzi, Max, and Sol, grandmother of Florence, James, Elaine, Jerry, and Howard, sister of Gertrude Zwick, Rose Miller, Sarah Smith, Sophie Hoffman, Max Cohen, and the late Rachel and Meyer I. Cohen. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SCHUETT—Wilhelm Schuett, beloved husband of the late Clara, loving father of Elizabeth, Madeline Braeseke, and Vera Christensen, brother of Dora Christian, Rudolph, and Fritz. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

SIELER—Mary Sieler [nee Keller], beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Esther and Florence, sister of Frank and George Keller, Mrs. Eva Wehrli, and Mrs. Emma Krapf. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from 118 N. Brainard street, Naperville, to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

SERRITELLA—Della Serritella, 815 Garibaldi place, beloved daughter of Daniel and Mary, nee Pascente; loving sister of William, Lottie Taglia, Dorothy Santinelli, Peter, Josephine, Joseph, and niece Rita Seno. Resting at funeral home, 739 S. Western avenue. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Mary of Celle church, 15th and Euclid, Berwyn, Ill. Information, Monroe 1232.

SIBBING—Edgar A. Sibbing of 4606 N. Hermitage, Oct. 13, 1942, son of Henry John and Anna Sibbing, brother of Marcellus, Adrian, Gerald, Mrs. Alma McIntyre, and Mrs. Edithe Kearney. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Quincy, Ill.

SLAMAS—Anna Krist Slamas, Oct. 12, 1942, beloved wife of Anton, fond mother of Anne Hagen, Elizabeth, and Violet. Funeral Friday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4332 S. California avenue. Interment National Lithuanian. Lafayette 0727.

SMITH—John Smith, suddenly, Oct. 12, late of 3037 S. Loomis street, beloved husband of Margaret Smith, nee Smith, fond father of Mrs. Margaret Weiss, and Mrs. Marie Olson, dear brother of Margaret Beasley, George, and the late William. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 15, from chapel, 2819 Archer-av., 2 p. m. Interment St. Boniface's.

STAMBERG—Barbara Stamberg, 1621 S. 50th avenue, Cicero, Oct. 11, 1942, age 77 years, wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Frank, Edward, Marie Kvitek, and Netta Baxter. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

STRUCK—Mary Struck, nee Steep, beloved wife of the late Albert, dear mother of Albert and the late Olga, fond grandmother of Alfred, mother-in-law of Frances. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Waldheim.

TOLLSTAM—Erik E. Tollstam, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Mrs. Margaret Freundt and Edmund Tollstam. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of Svithiod lodge, No. 1, I. O. S., and Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V.

WOLF—Nathan Wolf, late of 1318 Touhy avenue, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Helen [Tudy] Cohen and Eleanor, brother of Minnie Rabens, Celia Kramer, and Louis Wolf of Los Angeles, Cal. Services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

ZERBST—William D. Zerbst of 1432 E. 65th street, Oct. 12, beloved husband of Margaret J., nee Burkhardt; loving father of Pvt. William H. and Charles A., brother of Mrs. A. G. Allgaier of Peoria, Ill. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Interment Fairmount. Please omit flowers.

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EVER SIP A $2,000,000 OLD FASHIONED?

● Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1 Place ½ level teaspoon of granulated sugar in Old Fashioned glass! Add 2 or 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar!

2 Muddle thoroughly. Add ice cubes, and 1½ oz. of smooth, delicious Fleischmann's BOND! Then stir!

3 Twist a strip of lemon peel over top and drop rind in drink! Garnish to suit with Maraschino cherry, a slice of orange, or a strip of pineapple!

100 PROOF

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. This whiskey is five years old. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky. Copyright, 1942.

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DOWNSTATE CCC CAMP PILED WITH RUSTY EQUIPMENT

171 Trucks, Tires, Copper Escape Scrap Drive.

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 13 [Special].—While individuals are collecting their tidbits of scrap metal and rubber for the war effort, many thousand dollars' worth of government owned machinery, trucks, tires, and other articles are rusting or rotting away here in a CCC camp abandoned 18 months ago.

Arrow locates Carrollton.

A survey of the tons of unused metal rubber was made last week by a salvage committee of the Greene county board of supervisors. In the 16 large buildings of what was once known as Camp H. T. Rainey or scattered thru the high grass and weeds of the grounds was the following equipment:

One hundred seventy-one trucks and six automobiles, most of them equipped with seats for passengers; 78 iron canopy racks for the trucks, five 1½ ton Worthington tractors, a road grader, five iron rollers, three concrete mixers, two piles of tires, three lots of iron oil barrels, copper boilers, a furnace and boiler, piping and fittings for a complete shower bath house.

No Thefts, Strangely.

Altho vandals had chopped out wood from some of the floors, the committee members were surprised that thieves had not entered the unguarded camp ground and taken the tires. The automobiles and trucks were equipped with from four to six tires, many of which appeared to have been virtually new at the time they were abandoned.

Neither jacks nor blocks had been placed under the vehicles to take the weight off the tires; the radiators of many of the trucks had not been drained, and rust was corroding the other machinery.

The buildings included a partly equipped wood working shop. When the camp was built in 1934 the big structures were comparable to any army housing units in the country, it was said, and still represent considerable value if only for the lumber they contain.

Fire Hazard to Area.

In addition to the waste involved the camp was said to constitute a fire hazard. With no guard to protect the property from intruders, aside from the possibility of theft, a cigaret or lighted match dropped into the dried grass and weeds grown high around the frame buildings easily could start a fire that would not only wipe out the camp but adjacent private buildings as well.

"The whole thing is very bad, especially in these days when this metal and rubber has so much value," said D. O. Shade of nearby Roodhouse, a county supervisor who made the survey last Monday with Supervisor Meade Williams of Carrollton.

Can't Place the Blame.

"We were much suprised to find no watchman at the camp to guard the property. You know much of the equipment there is of more value than merely for scrap. We have been trying to find out who is responsible for this situation and, altho we haven't been successful, we intend to continue our efforts.

"We plan to write to Sen. Scott Lucas informing him of the situation and asking him to get in touch with the proper authorities to have this equipment recovered for use in the war effort."

Recommend Grand Jury Study of Abortion Charge

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Dr. Peter Pavluk, 43 years old, 5425 South Halsted street, be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. Police charged the fatal operation was performed on Miss Margaret Martin, 24 years old, 5023 South Seeley avenue, Sept. 10. Dr. Pavluk's wife, Anna, is charged with being an accessory and is scheduled to appear in Felony court today.

Wins Divorce

[Acme Photo.]

IRIS MEREDITH.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13 [Special].—Because her trial reconciliation failed, Iris Meredith, film actress, today appeared before Superior Judge William S. Baird and was granted her final decree of divorce from Jack Otterson Jr., film art director.

Shortly after she won her interlocutory decree on Sept. 2, 1941, she said, Otterson persuaded her to give him another chance. She said they resumed martial life on his promise to refrain from leaving her alone nights. He broke the promise, she said.

COLONEL GAGGED OVER CRITICISM OF HART STORIES

Stimson Tells Reasons for Order.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 [Special].—Criticism of Adm. Thomas C. Hart for his recent magazine articles opposing a unified air force brought on the gag order against Col. Hugh J. Knerr which kept the colonel from making a scheduled speech at a Milwaukee town hall program last night, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson indicated here today.

"The government does not pay the officers of its army and navy to fight with each other," Stimson said. "It pays them to fight with the common enemy in full and harmonious cooperation with each other." The war secretary added that Col. Knerr, altho retired, is still in the pay of the United States and subject to call to duty.

Won't Discuss Hart Articles.

Asked if he had any comment on Hart's magazine articles, Stimson said it would be "quite as inappropriate" for him to comment on Adm. Hart as it was for Col. Knerr.

"Adm. Hart is not in my jurisdiction," Stimson said. "He is in the jurisdiction of my friend and colleague, the secretary of the navy, who can be counted on to take any action if it is necessary."

Col. Knerr, an outspoken advocate of an autonomous air arm who was chief of staff of the general headquarters army air force before his retirement, was one of the announced speakers for a forum discussion before the Milwaukee town hall.

Forbidden to Speak.

A telegram from Secretary Stimson was read to the audience explaining that Col. Knerr had been forbidden from public discussion of the conduct of the war and "questions relating to the tactical use and organizational relationships of the armed forces of the United States and her allies." The war secretary said articles written and statements made by Col. Knerr have been considered detrimental to the war effort.

Col. Knerr has contended that battleships are obsolete and that our efforts should be concentrated on development of land based aviation for direct bombing of Japan. He also charged that bombers intended for the army had been diverted to the navy, which had no experience in using them.

SIX NAZI SPIES BURIED BY U.S. IN POTTER'S FIELD

Washington, D. C., Oct 13 (AP).—The Evening Star said today that the six Nazi saboteurs who were executed at the district jail on Aug. 8 after a military trial had been buried in a "Potter's field" in the District of Columbia.

Unpainted, wooden tombstones bearing only a number, ranging from 276 to 281, inclusive, are the only grave markers, the paper said, but added:

"From a reliable source it was learned that No. 276 is the grave of Edward John Kerling, leader of the group of four enemy agents who landed from a U-boat on the Florida coast last July and shortly afterward were rounded up along with four other saboteurs by the FBI. The other graves contain the bodies of No. 277, Herbert Hans Haupt; No. 278, Richard Quirin; No. 279, Werner Thiel; No. 280, Hermann Otto Neubauer, and No. 281, Heinrich Harm Heinck."

HOLDS LAG IN WAR GENERALS' FAULT, NOT THE PEOPLE'S

Chandler Rips Somervell; Wheeler Assails Waste.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Two Democratic senators told the senate today that the people are not to blame if public morale and progress of the war effort are not what they should be.

Sen. Wheeler [top] and Sen. Chandler.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.] assailed as a detriment to morale the extravagance and waste on war projects, particularly those under the jurisdiction of Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Sen. Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.] denounced generals who make banquet speeches telling people what is wrong with them. Chandler, a member of the military affairs committee, rebuked Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the services of supply, for saying in a Sept. 28 speech at St. Louis, Mo., that we are losing the war and that the people are to blame.

Lays Blame to Him.

"I should not dispute his authority for making such a statement, but, if we are losing the war, it is his fault, and the fault of his colleagues and associates," Chandler said. "Certainly the members of congress have furnished all the support they have been asked to furnish. . . .

"I gathered from the second part of the general's speech that he did not think we should have any elections, that elections are a general nuisance, and that we should forget them. I do not think that was any of his business as a military man.

"If the military men will attend to their own affairs and will keep their hands out of political affairs in this country, they will be in much better order. It seems to me that there are too many generals running around the country talking at banquets and declaring what is wrong with the country in a civilian way."

Describes Job "Soldiering."

Sen. Wheeler read a copy of a letter written to Knox by Ben Baker, Thompson Falls, Mont., describing conditions at the Farragut Naval Training station in Idaho.

Baker, a painter, said he was ostracized by the other painters for insisting on working. He complained also that carpenters, landscape workers, road crews, and other workmen were concerned only with making their jobs last as long as possible. Every one was forced to join a union, he said.

Wheeler said he had received reports of similar "extravagance and waste" on war projects thruout the country.

"These are the things that are breaking down the morale of the people," he said. "After all, the little things the people see are the things that impress them."

COURT WILL HEAR APPEAL MONDAY BY MRS. DILLING

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling's appeal from a federal District court order calling for her removal to Washington to stand trial with 27 others on a sedition charge, will be heard by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at 9:30 a. m. Monday, the Appeals court announced yesterday.

Technically, the court will hear oral arguments by government lawyers to dismiss Mrs. Dilling's appeal. Thus far, however, her lawyer, William Scott Stewart, has not filed the appeal, and has nearly a month left in which to do so.

His motion to appeal has been certified, however, and it is on this certification that the government is acting now. The government admittedly is trying to hasten a decision in the Appeals court because Mrs. Dilling's trial is scheduled for late this month, and to wait for the actual filing of her appeal might affect the trial. Mrs. Dilling contends she should be tried at home, that a trial so far away would be unfair and a financial and physical hardship.

Green Asks Observance of Navy Day on Oct. 27

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—Gov. Dwight Green urged in a proclamation today that Illinois observe Tuesday, Oct. 27, as Navy day "by appropriate exercises and programs, and by displaying the Stars and Stripes on public buildings and at the homes of our citizens."

Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality. POTENCY GUARANTEED

DISTRIBUTED BY MAKERS OF GROVES' BROMO QUININE

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

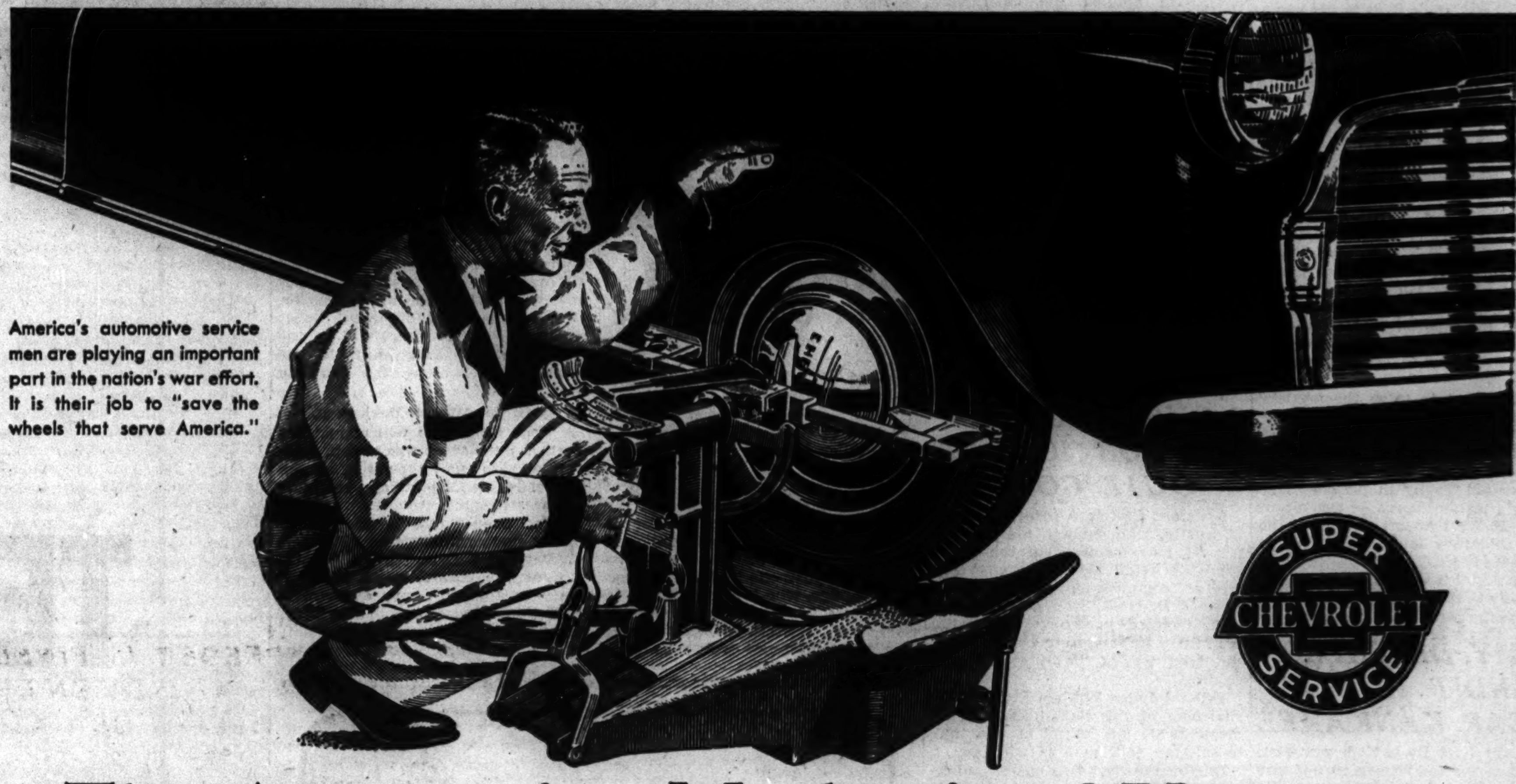
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA" by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE than to any other dealer organization

It's up to him to help win "The Battle of Civilian Transportation" by safeguarding the lives of America's millions of cars and trucks. . . . And just how important his work is to the nation will be perfectly clear to all who consider the following facts*:

- Automobiles and trucks form *the sole practicable means of transportation* for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a combined population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation; and 54,000 U. S. communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; and 67% of all farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming freight, while 69% use trucks to haul outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities—and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- 95% of all fruits and vegetables hauled less than 300 miles are carried by trucks.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving the 54,000 communities in the U. S. not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanic—*the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man*—is the life-guard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—TODAY!

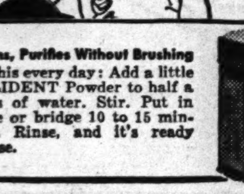
FALSE TEETH BROKE UP A TRUE ROMANCE

But Everything's Rosy Now

Herbert Harlan loved his Mrs.,
Showered her with gifts and kisses.
Mrs. H. loved Herbert too;
But his kisses *were taboo!*

1. Why? Herb's FALSE TEETH were a "sight"
Though he brushed them every night.
The "aroma" they effused
Really *couldn't* be excused!

2. Said his dentist: "Try a can
Of this POLIDENT, young man;
It *soaks* your plates clean, sweet and pure;
And stops vile 'Denture Breath' for sure."



3. Herbert did; and now no strife
Darkens his domestic life.
MORAL: POLIDENT'S just right
To keep *your* plates, and romance, bright.

Cleans, Purifies Without Brushing
Do this every day: Add a little POLIDENT Powder to half a glass of water. Stir. Put in plate or bridge 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse, and it's ready to use.

CLEAN PLATES BRIDGES WITH POLIDENT ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30¢

SMILIN' JACK—INCENDIARY BLONDE SET FOR DELAYED ACTION

7 IN PRISON BREAK HAVE SEPARATED, POLICE DISCLOSE

One of Gang Seen in City, Capt. Gilbert Says.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police announced last night that he has positive information the seven convicts who shot their way out of Stateville penitentiary last Friday have separated.

Gilbert said one of the gang has been seen in Chicago by persons who know him and a special search is being made for this outlaw, whom Gilbert declined to name.

This is the first time that any of the convicts, who were led by Roger Touhy and Basil [The Owl] Banghart, is known positively to have been seen since the seven fled from the prison walls in a guard's car. There have been many reports that members of the gang have been seen in various parts of the country, but they never have been verified.

Touhy, Banghart Together.

Gilbert said he believes that Touhy and Banghart, comrades in the old Touhy gang's criminal forays and the gang's chiefs, have remained together. They are presumed to be waiting quietly in some hideout in Chicago or in the northwest section of the county, the old haunt of the Touhys.

When the opportunity presents itself for them to make a break to complete their escape, it is believed, they will risk their lives to get away. And then police expect a death battle, for it is not regarded as likely the desperadoes ever will be taken alive.

State police late yesterday were sent to Quincy to investigate a story told by a resident of that city, Paul Jones, that two men, whom he identified from newspaper pictures as Touhy and William Stewart, had attempted to rob him in downtown Quincy.

Offers $7,000 Rewards.

Gov. Dwight H. Green, who is personally directing the investigation of the daylight prison escape, offered state rewards totaling $7,000 yesterday for information leading to the capture of the convicts. The governor placed a price of $1,000 on the head of each man.

In his effort to solve the mystery of how the prison break was accomplished and by whom it was planned, Capt. Gilbert ordered an investigation of one M. Green, who was found to have visited Touhy in prison. This man told prison guards he was a lawyer at 120 West Adams street, but the police said they found no lawyer of that name there.

Twelve police squads searched methodically in the Touhy gang's old territory yesterday for the convicts.

ARMY DESERTER BANDIT HUNTED NEAR KANKAKEE

The search for Irwin Kadens, rapist, army deserter and robber, turned last night to Kankakee. An automobile which Kadens took from a Chicagoan at the point of a gun was found abandoned there.

The car was taken Sept. 28 from Frank Houska, as he was parking it behind his home at 1221 South Tripp avenue. Houska positively identified Kadens' picture as that of the bandit. Kadens was a Chicago postoffice clerk when he joined the army last June.

Hires a Lawyer

ANN SHERIDAN.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—Ann Sheridan, who announced her separation from Actor George Brent Sept. 28, disclosed today she had retained an attorney in Las Vegas, Nev., and would institute divorce proceedings there as soon as she finishes a current film. She and Brent were married in Palm Beach, Fla., last Jan. 5.

ELEVATOR FALLS 4 FLOORS; 10 HURT IN LOOP AREA

Six women and four men were injured yesterday when an elevator plunged four floors in the 12 story building of the Consolidated Royal Chemical company, 540 South Wells street. The elevator crashed at the basement level.

Abe Rubin, 51 years old, 1240 South Avers avenue, the operator, said the cage began slipping at the fourth floor. He applied the emergency brakes, but the elevator dropped faster. Police said a cable break caused the accident.

Those injured were Thelma Bronson, 1226 South Christiana avenue; Mrs. Edith Fraenk, 5558 Harrison street; Mrs. Forlence Kessler, 8104 Morgan street; Mrs. Grace Sowa, 3222 Wallace street; Marcella Pretzie, 1315 Fillmore street; Mrs. Rhea Blum, 1309 South St. Louis avenue; Nathan Rose, 1240 South Central avenue; Fred Hick, 5609 Grand avenue; Samuel Capasso, 1527 Fillmore street, and Abe Tanenbaum, 2741 North Drake avenue. Miss Bronson suffered a possible leg fracture, and Mrs. Fraenk, possible internal injuries. The others suffered mostly from shock and bruises.

2 OUSTED COPS SUE FOR JOBS AS QUIZ GOES ON

Assistant State's Attorney Richard B. Austin, who handled the prosecution of four members of the police gambling detail before the city civil service commission, and Attorney Thomas D. Nash, who defended the men, testified yesterday before the committee investigating charges that the trial was a "whitewash" proceeding.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell, chairman of the committee, said its members do not intend at this time to call the policemen as witnesses.

During the day, two ousted policemen sued for reinstatement. Fred A. Hoffman, who was discharged Aug. 19 for failure to arrest Clarence Cogdell, later convicted as a robber, petitioned the Circuit court to quash the record of the proceedings before the civil service commission. Edward Hansen, who was suspended for allegedly stealing two tires, asked the Superior court for a writ to compel Police Commissioner Allman to reinstate him.

CHICAGO BOUND TRAIN RAMMED BY TRUCK; 3 HURT

Union Grove, Ill., Oct. 13 [Special]. —The Chicago & North Western railroad's de luxe streamliner, City of San Francisco, was heavily damaged and delayed about five hours en route to Chicago today when struck by a truck loaded with steel at the Union Grove crossing on U. S. highway 30. The driver of the truck, Harlan L. Mueller of Decorah, Ia., was taken to the Morrison City hospital for treatmen of critical injuries.

Several women in a washroom narrowly escaped death when a section of a crossing timber crashed thru the corner of one of the cars and plunged five feet into the room.

Zephyr Delayed by Fire.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Burlington railroad's Zephyr was delayed about 45 minutes at Miner station in Wisconsin today by fire in dust and refuse oil of the fuel tank of the Diesel locomotive.

Ten Freight Cars Derailed.

Talmadge, Ia., Oct. 13 (AP).—Ten cars of a Great Western freight train were derailed southwest of here today. Officials said the cause was unknown. No one was reported injured.

MOTHER, ASYLUM HEAD PLEAD FOR RETURN OF BABY

Columbus, O., Oct. 13 [Special].—Mother Claber, sister superior of St. Ann's Infant asylum here, issued a public appeal today for return of the 8 months' old baby kidnaped by a mysterious gunwoman yesterday from its crib on the second floor of the institution.

This appeal was supplemented by the baby's 17 year old mother, Jane Scanlon, who called upon the kidnaper as a woman to restore the child to her. The mother has lived and worked at her institution since the infant's birth. She was at lunch yesterday when the kidnaper invaded the nursery and menaced a nurse with a revolver while escaping with the baby.

Police and agents of the federal bureau of investigation said they have no definite clews as to the identity of the kidnaper. One theory under investigation is that the baby may have been taken by mistake for an infant in an adjoining crib, recently the subject of litigation.

SITE OF ZILLER TRIAL MAY BE SET ON MONDAY

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 13 [Special].—State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge of McLean county said tonight that a conference probably will be held Monday to determine where the trial of George W. Ziller will be held. Ziller is under indictment for conspiracy to sell jobs at government armament plants.

The conference on location of the trial originally was scheduled for tomorrow, and Circuit Judge William C. Radliff said he had not been requested to postpone it. State's Attorney Coolidge, who conferred today in Springfield with Attorney General George F. Barrett, denied reports that the conference would be postponed indefinitely.

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

NORTH CAROLINA OFFERS VARIETY TO OUTDOOR FAN

Hikes and Hunting on Fall and Winter Program.

There's plenty of footwork in store for North Carolinians and visitors this fall and winter, according to a recent bulletin from Raleigh. Officials of the Great Smoky Mountains National park have plotted a varied program for outdoor enthusiasts.

Hundreds of well marked trails take hikers deep into the forests and some hardy trudgers are following the Appalachian trail thru the park. Asheville is headquarters of the Carolina Mountain club, which conducts organized hikes to places near that city, some of them all-day hikes, others overnight trips. The dude ranches remaining open for the new season are providing both hiking and riding expeditions. At Cataloochee, near Waynesville, riders go on packtrain trips thru the Smokies, some journeys lasting a week or more.

Bear Hunts Arranged.

Big game hunters have a superlative opportunity this year to participate in organized bear hunts in several North Carolina game refuges. The Mount Mitchell and Boone refuges will be open to nine parties. Each hunter will be permitted to take 24 guests and each person is permitted to get one bear. The hunts begin Oct. 26 and extend thru Nov. 28, in two-day periods. Five similar hunts will be held in Sherwood refuge. Camping is permitted at designated areas in the refuges.

A combination bear and boar hunt in the Santeetlah region also is being arranged. Nine hunts will be held, beginning Oct. 26 and extending thru Nov. 14. Each successful applicant may take 24 guests, each of whom will be allowed both a bear and a boar. The wild Russian boars in the region are among the few in the entire country. The Pisgah forest deer hunt will be held during November.

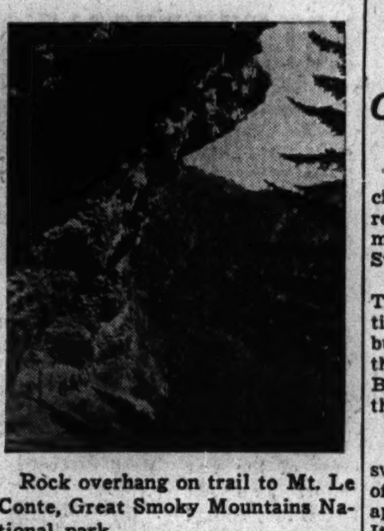
Aside from these organized hunts in game preserves, there will be the usual bear and deer hunts in the mountains and along the Carolina coast.

Quail to Attract Marksmen.

A large quail crop will attract the greatest number of marksmen, however, because quail abound in all sections of North Carolina and are more easily accessible to the average hunter. Grouse hunting also is becoming increasingly popular.

Waterfowl enthusiasts will be able to hunt the coastal areas as usual this year, the only navy department restriction being on the Banks themselves. Hunters must obtain identification papers by mail from the coast guard at Elizabeth City.

Alum Cave Bluffs



Rock overhang on trail to Mt. Le Conte, Great Smoky Mountains National park.

ON MISSISSIPPI PALISADES, FALL IS AT ITS BEST

Reports from Prairie du Chien, Wis., drew an ecstatic picture of autumn on the Mississippi palisades. A wet summer and early fall and an unusually heavy frost are credited with lending more than customarily vivid color to the thickly forested heights.

Brilliant shades of yellow, red, and purple, against a background of leaves which have not, as yet, shed their summer green are said to be more arresting than in years past. A relatively small leaf fall indicates that the trees will wear their autumn dress well into November.

MIAMI BEACH'S HISTORY RIVALS ALGER THRILLER

Only Mangrove Swamp Just 27 Years Ago.

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 13 [Special].—The history of Miami Beach reads like a Horatio Alger thriller. It might be titled "Up from a Mangrove Swamp in 27 Years."

Luck, it seems, played a minor rôle. The city fathers' vision, determination, and faith in Miami Beach as a business venture get the full credit, the city's leaders today affirm. Miami Beach of 1942 didn't just happen, they say.

City Boasts 300 Hotels.

Starting originally in a mangrove swamp, Miami Beach is today a city of more than 4,000 private homes, 950 apartment buildings, and 300 hotels. It has 10 or more modern theaters, 8 churches, 2 hospitals, 4 golf courses, a library and art center, 7 public parks, and varied amusement facilities designed to please the tastes of its thousands of visitors.

Hotel growth may be used as a yardstick, gauging, as it does, the business turnover of this resort city. Six years ago there were only 100 hotels with accommodations for approximately 40,000 guests. Today's hostelries offer hospitality to more than 95,000 vacationers.

Proud of Government.

City officials say that both the weather and the local government are factors in Miami Beach's success. As to the former, it is ideal all the year around, necessarily an aid to resort enterprise. As to the latter, altho Miami Beach is primarily a winter resort capital, its permanent residents take great pride in its smoothly run, efficient city managership.

Travel Queries Answered

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Where can I obtain information about tung groves in the south?—A. M.

You might address inquiries to S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss. Pearl county, Miss., has done a great deal in recent years in developing this comparatively new United States agricultural venture.

I have been considering a winter vacation in Orlando, Fla. Has the government taken over any hotels in that city?—L. S. R.

Orlando, Fla., chamber of commerce officials, in a recent bulletin, stated that as yet no hotels of that city had been taken over for use by the armed forces. The city has completed plans to take care of more than 40,000 winter visitors this year, with more hotel and apartment facilities available than in any previous year. It is further reported that, since Orlando is an inland city, no dim-outs have been ordered yet.

What are the state motto and official state flower of New Mexico?—P. N.

New Mexico's state motto, *crescit eundo* [it grows as it goes], was adopted by legislative action on Sept. 9, 1850. The yucca became the state's official flower by legislative action on March 14, 1927, after a poll of school children showed strong favoritism for the spiked blossom.

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Ar. St. Paul	5:05 pm	7:15 pm	7:20 am	8:15 am
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Ar. Omaha	8:45 pm	8:00 am
Ar. Sioux City	9:40 pm	8:30 am
Ar. Sioux Falls	11:55 pm	11:05 am

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BOOKS

Virginia Woolf's Eloquent Manuscripts Offered in "The Death of a Moth."

The spiritual triumph of a woman trapped between love of a man and love of an ideal

by SUSAN GLASPELL

Norma Ashe

A NOVEL

Five young people went forth from college to realize their dreams nurtured by a beloved professor. This is their story, and particularly of Norma Ashe, who lost her vision but, in the end, picked up the bruised remnants of her old ideals and achieved a pure and virile triumph of the spirit. Here are the dreams and experience of each of us in a searching, haunting novel with all the power and fervor of The Morning Is Near Us, Brook Evans, etc. $2.50

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Tribune's Epic Air War Story Vivid as Book

"Queen of the Flat-Tops" by Stanley Johnston. [Dutton, $3.] Published today.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

The epic eyewitness story of the battle of the Coral sea which Stanley Johnston wrote for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and which was given by THE TRIBUNE to the other newspapers of the country has been made into an epic book—the first first-hand account of the first all-air naval battle of history.

Stanley Johnston was the only reporter aboard the airplane carrier Lexington during the battle which pivoted the eyes of the world toward the importance of the aircraft carrier, the battle which sent the Lexington to glory but gave a new meaning to the word "glory."

Mr. Johnston's newspaper reports of the battle were most thrilling single-handed records of mass combat when they were published. Now, in the permanence of book form, they give the reader an even greater thrill, for they have become a swift panorama of excitement, seen and experienced by the reader with the continuous and mounting tenseness of the battle itself.

It was a battle in which seconds counted. Of one of the earlier bouts Mr. Johnston wrote in his notes: "The whole assault has lasted only 16 minutes. More than 103 Japanese aircraft have passed over us. Our gunners have made an all-time record by shooting down 19 of the Jap planes—19 that we could see—from the Lexington's decks." Sixteen minutes of action making the most exciting reading that ever has glued your eyes to a page, preceded by breathless descriptions of the destruction of the Jap fleet at Tulagi, of maneuvers on the eve of the actual battle when a formation of Jap planes nearly landed on the decks of the Lexington, thus informing the Japs of the position of the force and making a fight to death battle inevitable, and followed by the epic tale of the gallant but hopeless last hours of the queen of the flat-tops, the "Lady Lex."

It takes the book a long time to tauten itself for action. There is a description of routine life on an aircraft carrier, a history of this particular pride of the navy, an explanation of the way an aircraft carrier takes its place in the tactical scheme of naval battle, a description of how the routine life at sea is changed in a moment to the focal life of battle. These chapters are all interesting, but informative rather than exciting.

But the moment the first action takes place in "the proposed raid on Rabaul" the tempo begins to quicken, and it mounts to a pitch where the reader simply cannot stop reading, so vividly has Mr. Johnston made the battle both an historical event and a human experience.

Those who fear that they may feel that they are re-reading something which they have read before will find that as a description of battle, this record is timeless, and therefore forever new.

As a record of American heroism, neither called such nor thought of as such by those who lived it, this book has a different quality from that epic of Americanism and American courage, "They Were Expendable." Many of the men who gave their lives in the battle of the Coral sea acted just as much as if they considered themselves expendable as did the men of that fated torpedo boat squadron in Manila bay. But where the avowed expendables used themselves up in a glorious defeat, the men of the Lexington were expended in a glorious victory and one which history may prove the turning point in the war with Japan.

Incidentally, the Carrier No. 2, often mentioned as the Lexington's mate, was the ill-fated Yorktown. Now it can be told, and in future editions of the book it will be so named. So your first edition is a collector's item as well as an investment in patriotic thrills.

Writes of Battle

Stanley Johnston, author of "Queen of the Flat-Tops," eyewitness story of the battle of the Coral sea, reviewed today by Fanny Butcher.

'Cross Creek' Only Book Saved from Sinking Lexington

In Stanley Johnston's "Queen of the Flat-Tops" the story of the rescue of "Admiral Wags," Capt. Sherman's little black coker spaniel, and his safe evacuation from the exploding inferno of the Lexington is topped by another story which was recently published in an official navy newspaper. It concerns Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' book of essays, "Cross Creek." The newspaper says:

"The best recommendation for 'Cross Creek' that we can think of is the fact that Jimmy Peters, SM2c, abandoned the sinking U.S.S. Lexington with it in his hand. From 'Cross Creek' to 'Cross Coral Sea' is some swim—if you don't think so, ask Jimmy."

In a letter to Mrs. Rawlings the yeoman in charge of the ship's library at Bremerton said that when the order to abandon ship came, "Signalman Peters ran to his locker and got your book, as he said, 'Why not—I hadn't finished it—and it was a SWELL book.' He climbed down a rope into a lifeboat and was later picked up by a small destroyer. Your book was the only book aboard and was read constantly by the crew for the next two weeks.

"I have often heard about the 10 books you would like to have with you if you were cast away on a desert island—but this is the first time I have ever heard of the one book that any one would save from a sinking ship—and the Lexington library boasted 2,000 volumes."

Story of Michelangelo.

"Michelangelo," by Leo Lerman [Knopf, $3], presents the whole story of the great artist's life against the rich background of the Renaissance. It is beautifully illustrated with photographs and drawings by Richard Hunter.

Final Essays Are Worthy of Virginia Woolf

"The Death of the Moth," by Virginia Woolf [Harcourt-Brace, $3].

"Virginia Woolf," by E. M. Forter [Harcourt-Brace, $1].

When Virginia Woolf walked into a river near her home in England last spring, and into eternity, she left behind her on the river bank her mutely eloquent walking cane, and in her desk eloquent manuscripts: a large collection of fugitive pieces, literary articles, and reviews and essays which, unlike most pieces written for magazines and newspapers and destined to mortality, were worthy of immortality.

In all of our present day literature there has been no writing more meticulously, more skilfully, more beautifully done than Virginia Woolf's. She would have taken as much trouble, if she ever wrote one, with an announcement for her husband's private press—the Hogarth Press—as she would take with the most delicately polished sentence in "Mrs. Dalloway." In the writing of a brief review of a book or of an author's work she had the same unflinchingly high standards that she had in her most elegant work.

The two volumes of "The Common Reader," which collected her literary essays during her lifetime, contained some of the most perspicacious criticism of our day, a little esoteric at times, but sound. And that criticism was couched in a permanently beautiful style.

"The Death of the Moth" is really a third "Common Reader." At the time of her death she was working on this collection to follow, after 10 years, "The Second Common Reader." Her husband, Leonard Woolf, has made the selection of the material for this book, and he happily assures Virginia Woolf's ardent admirers that "there are, indeed, enough to fill three or four volumes."

The first four essays had never been published and are printed as they first were written by her, unrevised. Of some of the others, Mr. Woolf tells the following story to show how she worked over and revised even such an ephemeral article as the review of a contemporary book.

"Shortly before her death," he says, "she wrote an article reviewing a book. The author of the book subsequently wrote to the editor saying that the article was so good that he would greatly like to have the typescript. . . . The editor forwarded the letter to me saying that he had not got the typescript and suggesting that if I could find it, I might send it to the author. I found among my wife's papers the original draft of the article in her handwriting and no fewer than eight or nine complete revisions of it which she had herself typed out."

One of the penetrating critical essays in this volume is that on "The Novels of E. M. Forster." Mr. Forster delivered a lecture on the work of Virginia Woolf at Cambridge university last year and the same lecture, "in a somewhat different form," at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in March of this year. This lecture, in which is mingled a critical analysis of her work and a warm appreciation of her as a person, was published simultaneously with "The Death of the Moth." For a longer, more detailed critical analysis of her work, read David Daiches' "Virginia Woolf" [New Directions, $1.50].

F. B.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

Drivin' Woman, by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier.
The Seventh Cross, by Anna Seghers.
The Sound of an American, by David Ormsbee.
The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.
The Cup and the Sword, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.

NONFICTION.

See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.
They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.
Sabotage! by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn.
A Mathematics Refresher, by Alfred Hooper.
Last Train from Berlin, by Howard K. Smith.
The Green Grass Grows All Around, by Marguerite Lyon.

MYSTERIES.

The Case of the Careless Kitten, by Erle Stanley Gardner.
The Moving Finger, by Agatha Christie.
The Fallen Sparrow, by Dorothy B. Hughes.
The Buffalo Box, by Frank Gruber.

Walter Blair Tells Story of 200 Years' American Humor

"Horse Sense in American Humor," by Walter Blair. [Univ. of Chicago, $2.75.]

From Benjamin Franklin to Ogden Nash runs the subtitle of this examination of two strains in our native breed of humor. One strain, that exemplified by Franklin's Poor Richard, the sententious, proverbial appeal to common sense, is today found in Nash, and in such comic strips as Little Orphan Annie. The other strain, the foolish, zany humor, which is so often associated with the horse sense humor because it serves as a cloak for social or political criticism, reached its peak perhaps during the Civil wan. Today such men as Robert Benchley, James Thurber, and their kind represent this tradition. Mr. Blair has refused to be pedantic or humorlessly scholarly; his illustrations from the funny men of nearly 200 years of American humor are themselves amusing, and he makes the sayings of Will Rogers, Abe Martin, and their successors fit into a great tradition and thus adds point to them. R. P. MacF.

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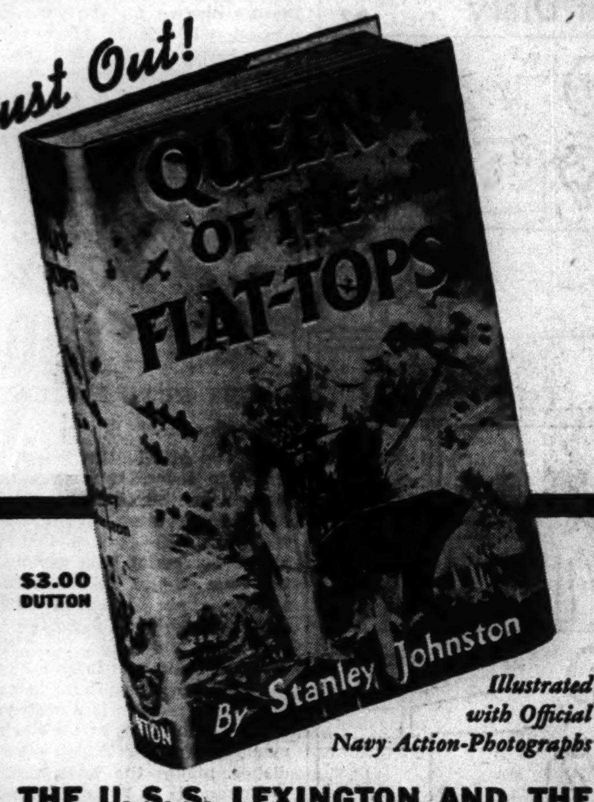

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"Absolutely the best war epic ever written" CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

[ADVERTISMENT]

Jeep Journal!

(All-Event Photo)

MISS NELL MOBERG.

Have you been saving letters, photos and clippings from and about that boy in the service with the idea of putting them in a scrapbook some day? Well, if you haven't, by all means start now! Miss Nell Moberg, manager of the Merchandise Mart Book Shop, has just the thing for the purpose—the handiest service men's scrapbook you ever saw. Streamlined for quick entries, its pages bear headings like these: Personal history; pre-war photos; service record; photos of life in the service; visits home; special service friends; amusing, thrilling and unusual experiences; famous persons met and seen; clippings. Truly your jeep journal will be treasured for generations. Miss Moberg also has a fine selection of fiction and technical books for soldiers and sailors and she enjoys helping you pick just the right one for the boy you have in mind. For expert advice on books of all kinds, see or write her at the Merchandise Mart Book Shop, or call Delaware 2223. All the Handy Book & Gift Shops have the latest and best books, distinctive greeting cards and appealing gift suggestions. Note these convenient locations: Board of Trade; Chimes [29 N. Clark]; Post Office News [37 W. Monroe]; Field Bldg.; Palmer House; Daily News Bldg.; Hyde Park [1457 E. Hyde Park].

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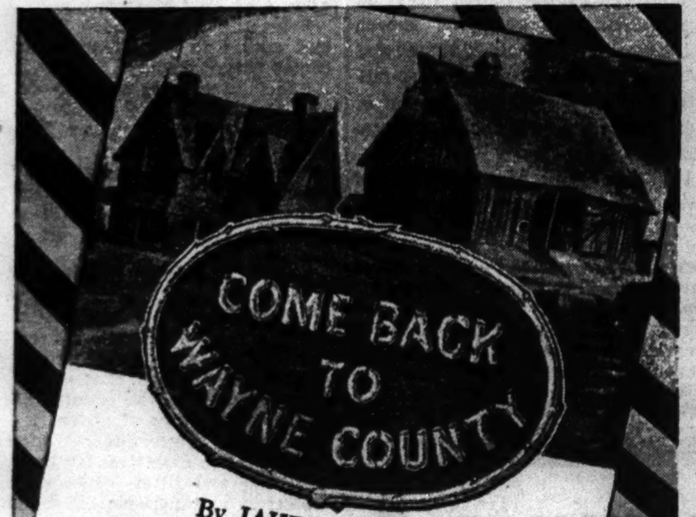

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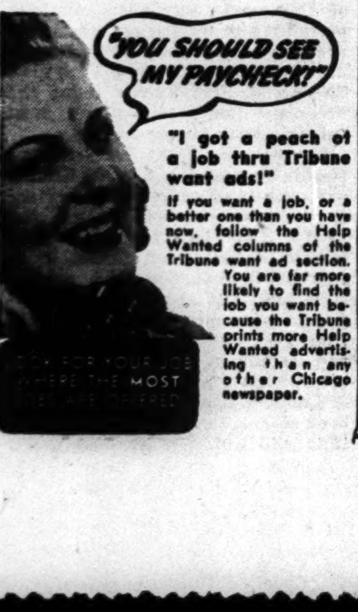

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SALE—Miscel. books, 10c. Dealers invited. Bill Newman, now located at 509 N. State.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—GAS RATIONING THERE, TOO?

Women Open Community Fund Drive as Their Home Front Job

Mrs. William H. Mitchell.

Looking ever so young and pretty, but speaking in a voice whose determination and purposefulness denote the attitude of the women's division of the Community Fund, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, its chairman, welcomed a nucleus of her workers yesterday at a luncheon at the Racquet club. The meeting started the division's participation in the campaign to raise $3,750,000 for the 1942 Community Fund.

"As women, you will agree with me that this is our home front," said Mrs. Mitchell, whose father, Gen. Robert E. Wood, once headed a Community Fund drive. "It is up to us to keep the home fires burning, and to take up the slack on the inroads made on man power. We're in the army now, too, and we're in to win."

James Palmer, head of the industrial division of the fund, explained clearly the aim of the drive. Raising nearly $4,000,000 means $1 per person per year in this city, he said. Twenty per cent of that population is a conservative estimate of those who are underprivileged, Mr. Palmer continued, and therefore the Community Fund helps one person in each five at the rate of $5 per person per year. Of that sum, the women's division's quota is $175,000.

"Let's get this job done quickly and then go back to your war jobs," urged Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of the 1942 campaign and a guest speaker at the luncheon. Col. Robert A. Gardner, president of the fund, also spoke, and among others at the speakers' table were three vice presidents of the women's division, Mrs. Earl Kribben, Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr., and Miss Margot Atkin. Miss Atkin's "Community Fund red" hat exactly matched the feathers that are presented to contributors to the fund.

Among the women who went away from the meeting inspired to do their part in this campaign were Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III., Mrs. Louis Watermulder, Mrs. Kendall I. Lingle, Mrs. Charles F. Cutter, Mrs. Tilt Bissell, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. Bennet B. Harvey, and many others. They will direct their campaign for money exclusively at women outside of business and industry.

Reception Will Be Given by Wesley Service Club

The Wesley Service club of the Wesley Memorial hospital is holding its monthly meeting and a reception for the new doctors' wives, supervisors, head nurses, and training school staff this afternoon.

Leave it to

JUNIA

Let Junia supply the spark that sets off this year's simpler clothes! Junia Room hats have a sophisticated youth. Typical: this Toni* of California calot. It breaks into bloom over your pompadour. Felt in black, brown.

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Colors slightly higher.

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Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

The Words of 1861.

A Chicago man of letters and Lincoln student can't quite understand it, but in the past few months he has had innumerable requests from manufacturers for a copy of one of his most treasured Lincoln letters. He thinks such a request would have been not at all unusual during the days and years when the WPA was at its peak, but now . . . well, the letter, dated Executive mansion, Oct. 17, 1861, is this:

Maj. Ramsey.

My dear sir:

The lady—bearer of this—says she has two sons who want to work. Let them at it, if possible. Wanting to work is so rare a want that it should be encouraged.

Yours truly,

A. Lincoln.

The Public.

The reading interests of the public are always unfathomable and intriguing. The other evening on the I. C. we sat behind a lady who obviously had been reading newspapers on crowded trains all her life. She folded hers as easily as most women fold a dinner napkin and, moreover, knew just where she was going. She turned first to the women's section and pored over a column on beauty and smelling salts. She gave a quick glance to the advice for the lovelorn and seemed to sit with a new determination. She turned to the book page and read a travel query about camping privileges in the Indiana dunes. She flipped to the obituary section and read the paid death notices from the bottom up, Z thru A. She turned to the classified advertisments and read the used furniture ads. She then tossed the paper to a meek little man sitting beside her. "Here," she said, and without further ado gazed out the window into the night.

War Economy.

From a scout in Florida comes word of a man, builder of small pleasure craft, who gave up his waning business to join the coast guard. His wife joined the WAAC. They then hired a housekeeper to care for **Muggs**, their wire haired terrier.

Career Girl.

The hour was 5:30 p. m. and the girl sat at a desk, cluttered with papers, writing furiously and frenetically. In her mouth was a red thermometer.

Slackened Pace.

Paul Shahin, a teacher of South American dances, makes the not too profound observation that the 35 mile speed limit is going to have a profound effect on national habits. But he adds it will be felt on the dance floor as well as on the highway. He predicts that the tango is the dance of the duration—a slow swoop, slide, and a halt to keep from bumping the one ahead.

Laundry Boy.

George MacInnes, a Chicago boy who joined the navy two years ago at the age of 17, came home recently on his first long furlough. He now is embarrassing his family into a new era of cleanliness, for not only does he take two and three baths a day, but he is always in the basement washing clothes. "Your wash never looked like this," he taunted his mother the other day, holding up a spotless middy from the washtub. "This is really white."

In the Mail.

[From **Mrs. M. C. Hubbard.**]

"Since woman was created last on the ascending scale of creation, It is not the men that have the brain; It's the women of the nation. Men were given the first chance to develop theirs. God knew they needed it most. Statue of Liberty a woman. Not only the four freedoms but other freedoms when 'justice for all' rules. Justice and liberty from shore to shore shall reign eternally forevermore. My rhymes."

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Budget Shops

Altrusa Club Will Hear Talk by Chinese Doctor

The Chicago Altrusa club will hear the story of women leaders in the new China next Monday, when the guest speaker at a dinner meeting in the Nankin restaurant, 66 West Randolph street, will be Dr. Margaret Hie Ding Lin. Dr. Lin, physician and surgeon, has practiced medicine in China for 22 years. She has been in charge of the women's and children's department of he Red Cross General hospital in Shanghai since 1922, helped with the evacuation of women and children from bombed areas of China, and cared for wounded soldiers. Dr. Lin is here to do research work at the University of Illinois.

KEEP 'EM Smiling!

Yes, keep the family happy with Wheaties for breakfast! Toasted whole wheat flakes with a new, exciting flavor. Watch 'em grin when you serve milk, fruit and Wheaties.

"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

Fault-Finding Parent Lacks Right Values

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

After writing this column for several years, I recently really learned something of which I wasn't so much aware in the beginning.

I used to think that, if I wrote upon a certain subject or a certain phase of a subject once, I would not need to write about it again. One of my family, who always has been enthusiastically interested in my work, used to tell me repeatedly that this was a great mistake. "People forget," she'd say; "or some who didn't have the difficulty at the time you wrote about it, may suddenly have it"; or "people who didn't have children, become parents; and all children grow from stage to stage."

The only letter I ever received which said almost exactly this same thing, is quoted:

"There really are some articles that ought to be reprinted from time to time, or more added to the original ones, for the persons who either missed them or have forgotten them. I am referring especially to two articles which 'struck home' in about three different places of which I alone know. They were on the habit of fault-finding, on knowing your child, and on accepting him for what he is.

"I know a little boy whose father has gotten the habit of fault-finding so badly, that no matter what the boy does, it never is right. Even if he's sitting quietly, the father will slap him and ask him why he doesn't play and why he's sitting, moping around. Then, he no sooner starts to play than his father asks what he is doing that for, can't he ever be good?

"This boy's father never has enjoyed his child, as he always looks for trouble. That boy just acts his age. But some parents act as if they wanted their children to act just as they do, grown up. I believe in children acting their age, with corrections if naughty, but not if they are playing naturally.

"I think if people would look back upon their own childhood and remember how they played and thought, it would make them understand their own children better. Most parents still are in their twenties when their children are small, and could remember.

"I am 24 and I can remember things that happened when I was two. And when I was three and sat in a little rocker and sang to my doll, how motherly I felt! This father I mentioned would no doubt call that singing noise. But I know I won't stop my little girl when she starts to sing, because I know how I felt when I was small.

"In my first paragraph I mentioned reprinting some of your articles for people who have forgotten. I don't mean that they really forget. It's just that they need a reminder. I always agree with your articles, and altho they are my ideas, also, I didn't know until I read them that those thoughts were in my mind, too. I hope you'll understand what I mean.

'Children are a lot of work and worry, and require a lot of thought, but is there anything more interesting and enjoyable on this earth?"

5¢ SHIRTS

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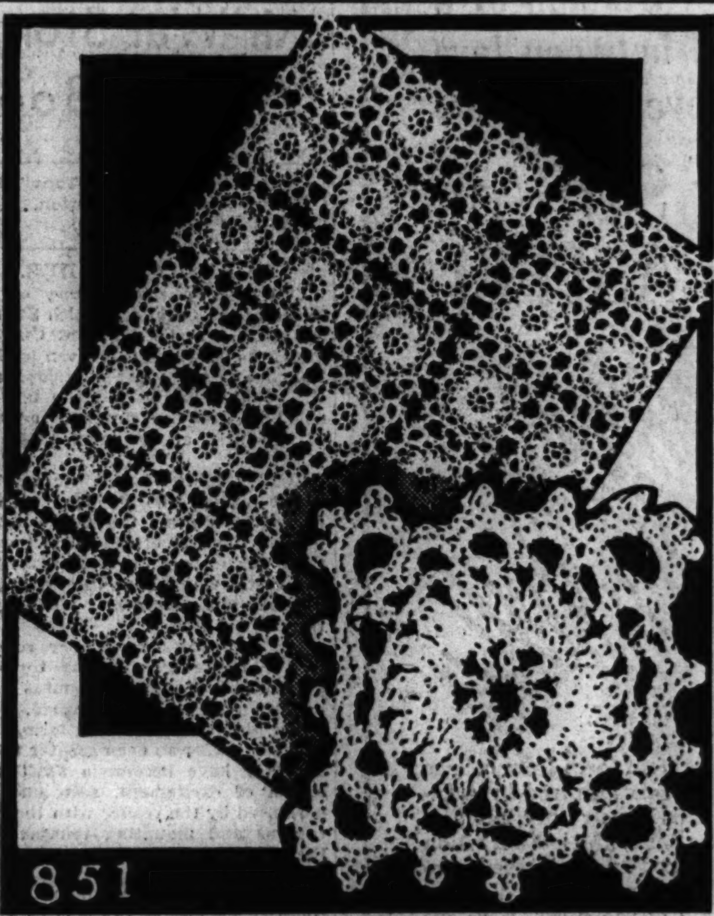
Medallion Luncheon Set



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This lovely crocheted rose cluster medallion creates a luncheon doily beautiful enough to set before a queen. It is extremely simple to create, and one medallion may be made in approximately 15 minutes. Each doily contains 35 small medallions, so it is a simple matter to determine how long it will take to crochet a set of eight pieces. Ivory, mercerized crochet cotton is the medium suggested, and the result will be a set of beautiful heirloom pieces.

For instructions in crocheting the rose cluster medallion, No. 851, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

WAAC Officers to Be Trained as Auto Mechanics

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 [Special].—WAAC officers detailed to the Holabird ordnance motor base, Baltimore, Md., will be taught how to make minor repairs on motor vehicles during their four week course there, the war department announced today.

The course also will include staff training, instruction as drivers and maintenance of motor vehicles.

The WAACs detailed to the base are one of three groups of eight. The others are detailed to the adjutant general's school, Fort Washington, Md., and to the quartermaster school, Camp Lee, Va.

At the quartermaster school, also a four weeks' course, the women will study supply methods, procurement, distribution and administration. The course of eight weeks at the adjutant general's school, will concern general army administrative practice with special attention on record maintenance.

At each training base, the officers will live at army nurse corps quarters. The training is preliminary to their assignment to the faculty of the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Ia., to replace army officer instructors.

* *

Woman's Club to Hear Talk on Price Control

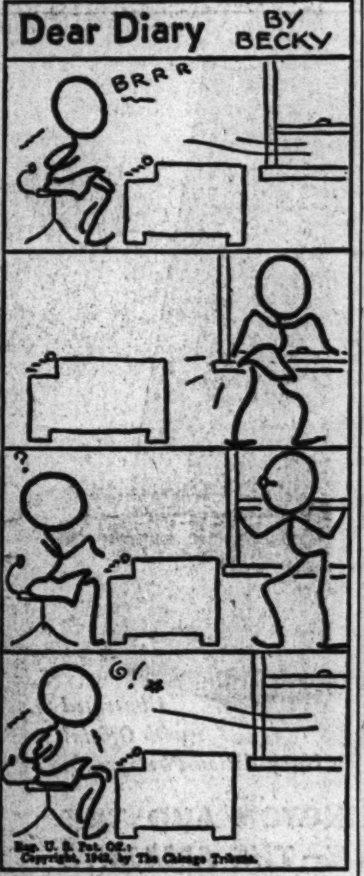
Appearing under the auspices of the home and public welfare department, Mary Margaret Mitchell, consumer division educational representative from the Office of Price Administration, will speak at 11 o'clock today at the Chicago Woman's club on "What Price Control Means to You." The current events class will assemble at 10:30 o'clock for a book review and news commentary by Mrs. Ethel M. C. Brazelton.

* *

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Will Install Officers

Officers will be installed by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Chicago at a special evening meeting at 7 o'clock Friday in the Rose room of the Chicagoan hotel. Petty Officer Shelby Pitts of the navy will be heard as guest speaker and moving pictures of the Coral sea will be shown. The group is popularly known as the Whirlwinds.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Evangelical Conferees Adopt Plan to Merge with United Brethren

Merger of the Evangelical church with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ was approved yesterday at the Evangelical church general conference in Naperville. If the plan is approved by the United Brethren organization, the combined church will have a membership of 750,000 and property holdings aggregating 60 million dollars. Bishop J. S. Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa., presided at the conference.

Dr. Paul Mayer, superintendent of Evangelical missions in Japan, was chosen field secretary of the Evangelical Missionary society. He is still in Tokio but is expected to return at the earliest possible moment to take up his new work. Dr. Mayer is a graduate of the North Central college and Evangelical Theological seminary in Naperville and the father of two girls attending college in Naperville.

Country Cousin Gets a Break in Fall Fashions

BY REA SEEGER.

Fashions selected and hopefully presented at a recent fashion show as decorative clothes for symphony concerts, afternoon or evening, promise everything for a right atmosphere. Even tiny toddlers have been remembered, one small cherub in mauve linen, another in gay green and others in giddy reds and blues. Symphony enthusiasts living in the country have a wide choice . . . sleek dull black Chesterfield toppers with velvet collars worn over brilliantly colored dresses, or bright orange, red, or green coats handsomely accented with fur tuxedo collars or shoulder contrasts of fur.

One of the smartest costumes was a meticulously tailored check tweed suit of a heather colored mixture worn with a six-sable scarf, a jaunty high hat plus good looking footgear and matching bag of alligator . . . what country cousin couldn't outsmart her city relations in such an outfit?

The most effective dresses for afternoon concerts are the vivid soft woolens and clinging crepes in flattering shades such as American beauty, China blue, and Quaker gray. Beige is still a subtle contrast for black, blue, or brown coats and extremely effective with long fur coats later on during the winter season.

Adrian's suits are ideal for symphony concerts, for each model is distinctive and distinguished. One in taupe in soft wool is spiked with brilliant orange; another, in dull black, has vermilion chest panels; another is trimmed with wool braid and ball fringe.

Dinner clothes with long fitted sleeves are of special attraction because they are so suave in outline and so individually designed to assure that well groomed appearance. Picture dresses for the younger generation who dance after the concerts feature wide, full skirts of filmy net, swishy taffeta tops, and such romantic trim as shirred ribbon or velvet bowknots appliqued either to the net or the underslip of taffeta.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Baby Snooks.

A little girl in the fourth grade was late several mornings in succession, so the teacher chided her for her tardiness. What was the reason? Well—it was this way—and a sorrowful look passed over the face of the child. Mother, it seems, lies abed in the morning and just won't get up to prepare breakfast . . . and that . . . THAT is why the child was late.

A sad story but there is a P. S. to it. The mother is a white collar worker who arises at 6 o'clock each morning, gets breakfast, clears the dishes, makes the beds, tidies the home, and is at her desk, ready for dictation, by 9:30.

And another P. S.—what the mother said to the little girl only the walls can testify!

Or a Saleslady.

Addressed to the "White Collar Gal," the card arriving in the morning mail said: "Me—I can't get excited over the word 'housewife,' but I scream over a 'forelady of the jury.' Imagine, if you please, a 'foregentleman of the jury' . . . or a 'lady postmistress' or a 'postgentleman' or a 'postlady.'

"HANBY."

Only One Pair of Eyes.

From the Better Vision institute and quoted in the Filing Bulletin comes this warning:

"Increasingly, thru office doors and plant gates they stream . . . an aroused woman power joining the battle of production.

"Here, indeed, is opportunity for a woman's nimble fingers and quick understanding. But how will they measure up? Are they fit and ready?

"Let's think about their eyes, for it is a scientific fact that 80 per cent of their motions are controled by their eyes, which also convey 83 per cent of the knowledge that reaches their brains. Yet one-third of all workers in the country have uncorrected errors of vision. . . . That makes butterfinger workers. Concentration soon tires faulty eyes. They fog and jitter—cause errors, accidents, and nervous exhaustion, waste time and ruin material. . . . Scientific care and expert fitting will help each worker keep keen, clear eyed, efficient for the patriotic job."

Run and Get It.

When a woman is reddish haired, the only lawyer in a long line of doctors, a Phi Beta Kappa, a collector, an excellent cook, an expert puzzle worker, a bridge addict, an instructor for the OCD; when she has been a president of the Illinois Women's Bar association and has conducted classes at the University of Chicago in specialized subjects pertaining to women and the law—surely you wouldn't think there'd be *much* time left for anything else. So how B. Fain Tucker found the necessary hours to write a most valuable book no one knows.

The title is "What Every Service Man's Dependents Should Know," and even if you're private secretary to the speaker of the house you need it if you have any one in your family in the armed forces. It is written in question and answer style and tells about family allowances, insurance, pensions, relief from rent, debts, mortgages, taxes, and instalment payments. Run and get it. It's $1, published by Lamb & Lamb, Chicago, and sold at the book stores. It will save you money, time, and worry—worry—worry.

HAROLD TEEN—GIVING THE BOYS THE 'HEIR'

SMITTY—BACK TALK

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT which safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odors from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

... Buy a jar today ... at any store which sells toilet goods.

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Opera Guild to Give Benefit Fashion Show

BY JUDITH CASS.

FIRST the Ravinia festival and then the Chicago Symphony had fashion shows, and now the Chicago Opera is to have one. What to wear to the opera in 1942 will be shown at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Mashall Field's. The latest "fashions-for-music" event differs from its predecessors in that men are invited, so the party is being held late in the day instead of at luncheon time, with tea and an opera punch as refreshments. What kind of punch opera punch is hasn't been settled yet, but some choice recipes of members of the Illinois Opera guild undoubtedly will be forthcoming.

The guild is in charge of the party, which will be a benefit for its fund for service men's recreation. The guild plans to entertain many soldiers, sailors, and marines at the season's opera performances, which will open on Nov. 7 with Lily Pons in "Lakme." Yesterday at a tea at the Woman's Athletic club, with Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley and Mrs. James H. Tatman as hostesses, guild members quickly started arranging parties for the show, at which the attendance will be limited to 300 as it is being held in the 28 room.. Members of the Opera Guild juniors will appear as ushers dressed in costumes from the opera season's repertoire, so "Manon," "Aida," "Carmen," and other famed heroines will be present. So will be any opera stars in the city at that time.

Finalists in Opera Contest Will Sing This Afternoon.

The Civic Opera house is abuzz with activity in preparation for the coming season. The 15 finalists in the competition for singing rôles with the company this winter will be heard at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the opera house by the music critics of the city, Fortune Gallo, general director of the opera, and a committee including Mrs. William Ragland [Edith Mason], Margery Maxwell, Mrs. James C. Ames, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, and Mrs. Royden J. Keith.

"Owing to the present difficulties in deliveries and service, we would appreciate your coöperation and ask that you make your luncheon reservations in advance whenever possible," read little cards received by members of the Arts club. They were inclosed with invitations to the installation next Friday of the sculpture by Alexander Calder purchased for the clubrooms from the bequest of the late Mrs. Mabel Johnston Wakem. The occasion will be a tea at 4:30 o'clock. One guest may accompany each member. Mrs. Wakem was an artist member of the club for 20 years.

Wilfred H. Gallienne, British consul general, and Mrs. Gallienne have cards out for an open house from 6 to 8 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 25, "to meet Harold Butler, British minister at Washington."

Mrs. George A. Ranney is giving a kitchen shower today to help fill the cupboards of the apartment into which Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman has moved from the Ambassador hotel.

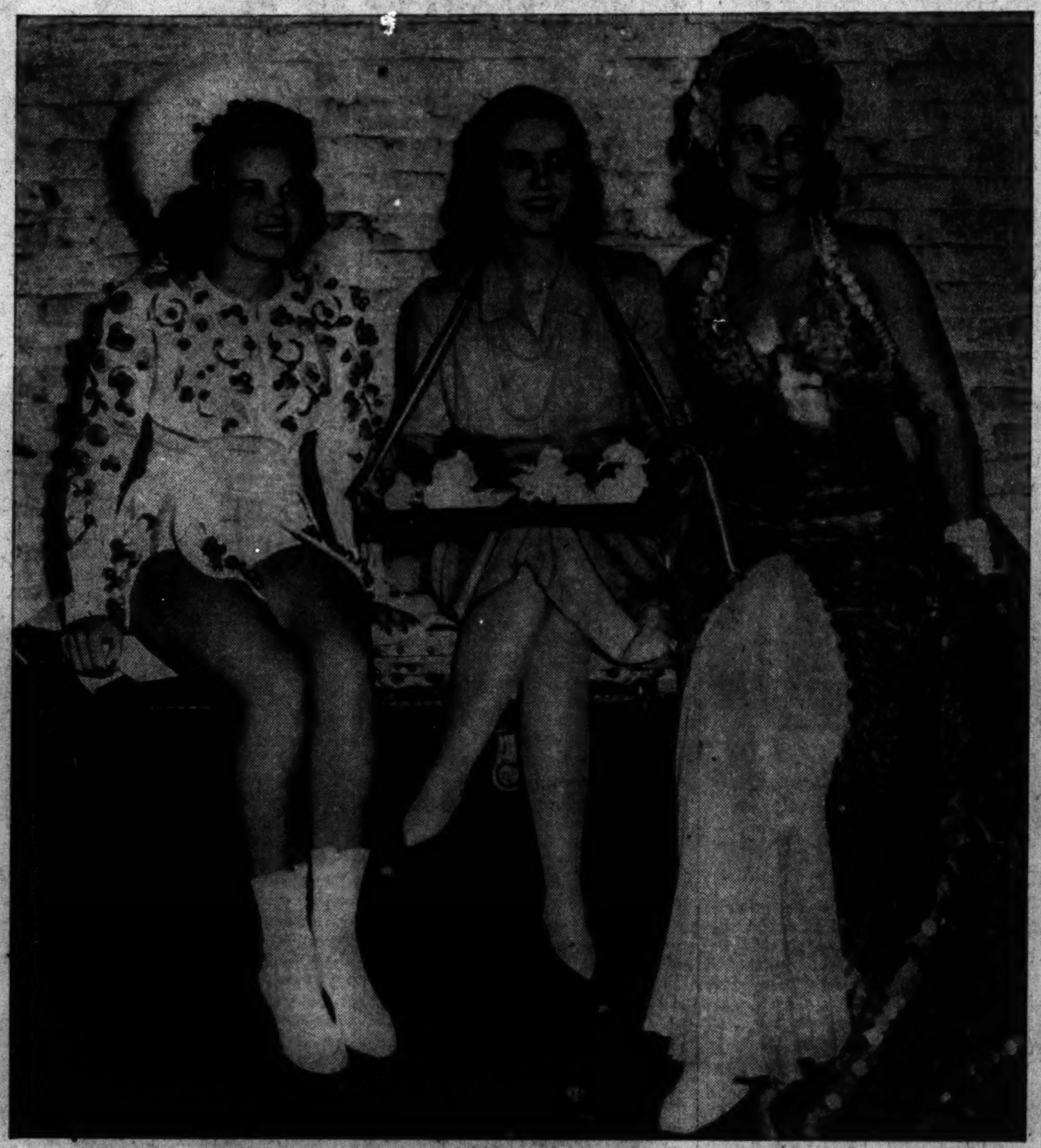
Jean Crispwell Engaged to Ensign Harper Boyd.

Mrs. D. Stearns Crispwell of Bridgeport, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Bernard, to Ensign Harper White Boyd, son of Mrs. Arthur D. Taylor of Chicago. Miss Crispwell attended Chatham Hall in Virginia and the Todhunter school in New York City. She is serving with the Red Cross motor corps in Bridgeport, where she is a provisional member of the Bridgeport Junior league. Ensign Boyd was graduated from Beloit college and took his master's degree from Northwestern university. At present he is on duty at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins of Minneapolis, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. [j. g.] Malcolm D. Vail Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vail of

[Continued on page 25, column 6.]

At Benefit Performance of 'Ice Follies'



Miss Fifi Montgomery (center) of the Service club and two members of the cast of the "Ice Follies of 1943," Kathryn White (left) and Julie FinKelson, at the "Ice Follies" opening at the Arena last night. Miss Montgomery, a debutante of the season, was among the many pretty young women selling flowers at the benefit performance to raise additional funds for the Service club.

Pvt. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. who were among the spectators at the "Ice Follies." The Service club will distribute the proceeds from the evening to more than 40 charities, including, this year, the Army and Navy Emergency Relief societies. [Tribune Photos.]

Round Table Dinner.

The Women's Round Table of Economics will hold its first dinner meeting of the season at 6:30 o'clock this evening in Tracy's On the Avenue, 540 North Michigan avenue.

Fifty Years of Fashions at U. of C. to Be Shown

Fifty years of fashions that have been worn on the University of Chicago campus will be modeled this afternoon at the Shoreland hotel by members of the Wyverns, a university women's club. The showing willl be followed by a tea.

Service Club's Benefit Is Gay and Glittering

BY ELEANOR PAGE.
(Picture on back page.)

There was no blackout at the Chicago Arena last night. On the contrary, kleig lights blazed and searchlights fanned the skies. A Londoner would have been blinded and even a native Hollywoodian could have been dazzled by the flashy display that accompanied the Chicago première of the "Ice Follies of 1943."

Sponsored by the Service club as its fall benefit in place of its usual musical revue, the Follies opening brought out a real Service club audience. Friends old and young of the organization gathered in box or rinkside seats. They sang the national anthem with vim and vigor and bought flowers galore from debutantes of the season and other provisional members of the club who acted as salesgirls.

They applauded and stamped—for there was no denying that feet became chilly down near the glistening ice—and many went on from the show to the Pump room to have supper and dance at the party that traditionally follows each Service club show.

Most of the women wore furs, and some who were right down on the 50 yard line, so to speak, brought along blankets or extra coats to protect their feet. A trio of stunning women who had seats right in the first row center were Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, and Mrs. James C. Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were hosts to the group, which included Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Grannis, also. The three women wore street length frocks and fur jackets.

Proudly sitting beside her husband, who was wearing the uniform of a private, first class, United States army, was Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. Handsome in the dress uniform of a captain in the United States marines was Daniel McGuire, who sat with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills Jr., Miss Mary McGuire, the William A. Ryans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beuttas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins.

Occupying a row of seats were the Peter Fortunes and his sister, Mrs. F. Strother Cary Jr.; Mr. Cary, the Paul Guenzels, and the Henry Sinceres, all loyal Service clubbers. The junior Daniel Peterkins arrived a deux; the junior Lester B. Knights and the John E. Loves made up a foursome, and six of the younger skating enthusiasts who shared adjoining seats were Miss Josephine Carpenter, Jack Monroe, Miss Anne Boswell, Andy Muldoon, Miss Joan Monroe, and Jack Agar.

The Harry H. Lobdells, the Channing Kibbees, the Frank G. Robinsons, the William Harshes, the Otto Schulzes, the John Goodwillies, Judge and Mrs. Daniel Trude, Mrs. Trude Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings Parker, the Warner G. Bairds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, Mrs. William J. Kelley, the Herbert Kennedys, the Herbert Woodwards, and the junior Sidney S. Gorhams were others in the crowded arena.

Among the many navy men present was Ensign Lloyd W. Bowers, who escorted his pretty bride of a few months, the former Frances Clow. They dined Dutch treat with the Edwin R. Moores, the Jere Pattersons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams Jr. Mrs. Moore was wearing a long mink coat, and Mrs. Patterson a short jacket of the same fur.

* *

Lying In Hospital's Aid to Hold Meeting Today

One of its few social meetings of the year will be that held today by the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying In hospital in International house at the University of Chicago. Dr. Andries Roodenburg, young violinist from Amsterdam, will give a program, with Robert McDonald as accompanist. Dr. Roodenburg is associated with the Mayo clinic. The Aid is headed by Mrs. Jacob B. Courshon.

Women in War Work

—By Kate Massee—

A consumer training course will open at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning at the Peoples Gas company. Classes will be held from 9:15 o'clock until noon every day thru Friday. This course is for community consumer chairmen under the OCD office and for their assistants. Admission will be by ticket only and tickets must be obtained at the Consumer Information office, 228 North La Salle street.

Mrs. William H. Stanley.

Mrs. William H. Stanley, chairman of consumer information, says that every woman who accepts this training must first sign a pledge to work in her community. Women who ask for cards preferably should have a recommendation for their own community consumer chairmen. Mrs. Stanley emphasizes that this course is not open to the public, only to those women who are willing to assist in their communities.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the production corps of the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, has announced the opening of a new production unit for Negro women. Sponsored by Provident hospital, the unit will meet at the community center of the Ida B. Wells housing project.

An organization meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the project, 454 East Pershing road. Mrs. Sydney P. Brown will be chairman of the unit to be known as the Provident Hospital Red Cross unit, and her co-chairman will be Mrs. Benjamin A. Grant. Dr. Homer Wilburn, medical director of the hospital, has assisted in organization, and Mrs. Effie Taylor and Mrs. Norval Perkins have enrolled for training as Red Cross staff assistants.

It is expected that the unit will have approximately 100 members, who will devote their time to the production of surgical dressings for the armed forces. Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens and Mrs. Fred Graham, Red Cross surgical dressings instructors, will teach the members how to make the several types of dressings included in the official program.

Government sponsored war production training classes, designated as ESMWT [Engineering Science Management War Training], will now be offered to women at the Central YMCA college. Registration will be at the college office, 19 South La Salle street, from 6 to 10 p. m. on Friday or from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

The courses, to be held in the evenings, will include training for elementary chemistry laboratory technicians, industrial statistics, personnel administration, purchasing and traffic management, elementary industrial accounting, and cost accounting for manufacturing. Classes are open to those having a high school education or its equivalent. Preferences will be given to women employed or employable in war industries and to men employable for essential industries.

The classes in industrial statistics, purchasing and traffic management, elementary industrial accounting, and cost accounting start on Oct. 26, and the classes in chemistry and personnel administration begin on Oct. 27.

There will be a luncheon at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the Medinah club, followed by a treasury hour, during which Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the woman's division of the Chicago and Cook county war savings staff, will speak to the club's participants in the bond drive. Mrs. Edward Leinbach, chairman, will report on the increase in bond and stamp sales from $500 a month to more than $52,000 in August, September, and early October. Mrs. Leinbach is a member of the hotels committee, women's division of the treasury staff, headed by Mrs. Georgia Hunt.

Nearly 100 women and a few men were on hand yesterday to hear Dr. C. Anderson Aldrich, chief of staff at Children's Memorial hospital and professor of pediatrics at Northwestern university, give the first of a series of four lectures in the fall series of the Association for Family Living, 220 South State street. The next three will be given at the association offices by members of the staff.

Dr. Aldrich used the subject, "Our Children's Constitutional Rights," to emphasize the fact that children should be expected to "act their age" and not be subjected to the behavior standards of adults. He related child rearing to the wartime problems of women in explaining, "We are fighting for democracy. Let us, then, rear children who can live in a democracy."

"War training programs are in high schools now," Dr. Aldrich continued, "and surely they will extend to the grammar schools. Part of helping the child to grow up to live in a democracy will be respecting his rights. We talk of fighting for our constitutional rights. The child has been fighting for his for generations."

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and answers questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Thru the Looking Glass

A lotion that, in a great many respects, is all things to all men, women, and children sounds too good to be true. But we now have a new product, a "war baby" that has so many virtues it's difficult and even confusing to try to classify them all.

It's white lotion, soothing and germicidal, that has a dozen good purposes. It can be used to ward off chapping and chafing and the general cold weather roughness that is so trying. Because of its qualities as a germicidal it offers a check on the danger of infection that always hovers over the minor cuts and abrasions we all pick up in various ways. It's a good hand lotion, it can be used as an after shave balm, and we know that a great many women will find this household lotion—white and slightly creamy—an excellent powder base.

Men in the service will like it, since it soothes wind and sun burn and insect bites. It's a good thing to have around the house where there are small children who always skin their knees and elbows. Housewives can use it around the kitchen. It will not only help keep the hand skin smooth but will help heal the cuts and abrasions that are one of the minor menaces on the kitchen front.

This is not primarily a beauty aid. It's quite a lot more than that. It's the thing to reach for when minor skin troubles rear their head. It can be used, for example, to soften the skin of the feet, and banish itching, or to soothe a surface irritation. It's a household lotion with uses that will present themselves from day to day.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Lectures Today

Marie Pabst, "Plants and Animals Thru the Ages," 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Dudley Crafts Watson, "El Greco," in World Masterpieces in Chicago series, 12:30 p. m., gallery 50, and Victory concert, Illinois WPA Symphonic ensemble, with David Saidenberg conducting, Fullerton hall, Art institute, both free.

Helen Jerome Drama Fails to Stir Critic

BY CECIL SMITH.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13 [Special].—Helen Jerome's drama of the French revolution, "Charlotte Corday," was made known to its first midwestern audience tonight at the Pabst theater. Originally produced at the Mohawk drama festival in Schenectady, N. Y., three seasons ago, the play has been considerably revised since that time.

With every evidence of faithful documentary research, Miss Jerome has recounted the climactic episodes in Charlotte Corday's career—her carefully and coldly premeditated murder of the revolutionary dictator Marat, and her subsequent condemnation by the tribunal of the people. Except for a single concession to genteel propriety, in which she has Marat assassinated at a writing desk instead of in a bathtub, Miss Jerome has laid forth the known facts with painstaking historicity.

At our own turbulent point in the world's history, a stirring historical drama might awaken exciting overtones of courage and idealism. "Charlotte Corday," however, is not such a play. It is a bad, and often a tiresome, stage piece, because it remains pedestrian when it ought to soar, and because it is given to mouthing large political abstractions when it ought to move us with genuine human experience.

From start to finish Charlotte is a property rather than a character; she delights in delivering essays on political theory, but she never becomes a human being one might want to know and understand. As Erin O'Brien-Moore realized her on the stage tonight, she was a grim girl indeed, without a trace of the "twinkling smile" one of the characters attributes to her, and with a mouth that drooped down at the corners from the evening's beginning to its end.

Much of the rest of the acting ranged from the commonplace to the forgetful. By far the most admirable results of the evening were gained by Ralph Clanton, whose bearing, poise, and sympathy brought fully to life Charlotte's devoted friend, De Perret. Jose Ruben, in his one brief scene, conceived Marat with reasonable effectiveness, but essentially as a standard melodramatic "heavy." Wallace Acton and Teresa Dale contributed a brief passage of comic relief, which was even more welcome than the author probably intended.

Upon this note of unfulfilled hopes the Milwaukee theater committee ends its series of Milwaukee productions, having decided today to eliminate a proposed fourth bill next week. The season as a whole must be rated a worthy endeavor, but one which fell short of expectations because of a poor choice of plays, inferior stage direction, and, in some cases, downright bad casting. Altho it was presented with more fanfare, I am afraid the season accomplished far less for the theater in Milwaukee and the middle west than the more modest but far more competent summer season of the Port Players.

* *

Friends of Junior School Will Meet This Afternoon

The Tower Town Friends of the Chicago Junior school will meet at Mrs. Joseph J. Biggs' home in East Huron street this afternoon to hear Zada V. Mathews speak on "Housekeeping in China." The Friends' fall benefit will be a concert by the St. Louis Symphony on Nov. 30 in Orchestra hall.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

Open Mondays: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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...WITH COMPLETE CURVE CONTROL

a Camlin Original . . . to wear under slacks or skirts. Holds your tummy and derriere firmly in check while you move freely. Of cotton batiste and cotton lastex. Tearose. 28 to 38 waist.

7.50

Corset Salon. Second Floor

N.B. Bring in your corset
. . . whether or not you purchased it in our salon . . . and we will fit and adjust it correctly . . . for a nominal charge. You will be amazed at the difference in comfort and fit.

Casual Clothes Shop

YEAR ROUNDER

the only hand-tailored coat with patented removable lining

45.00

So classically perfect, the Year Rounder will never go out of style. The fine tailoring of 100% wool you see at a glance. To know the warmth of its removable lining (shoulders and sleeves backed with lambskin leather) slip into this coat. Natural wool gabardine and fine wool tweeds. 12-20.

In wool fleece, 49.95

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Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

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FROMM SILVER FOX
Exceptional at
$295

Ballooning, bouncing skins sugared over with blazing silver. Excellent buys because they're precious *Fromm* silvers—and because you can count on them to do twenty-four hour duty . . . twelve months a year.

200 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

Mallinson's Touraline—a new rayon fabric that looks like wool flannel in a

Perfect Casual!

A different casual, too—the round, young neck, slit-trick pockets, soft skirt and bright nailheaded belt put it in a class by itself. It's well tailored and expensive looking—ready to wear anywhere. Choose Red, Powder, Aqua, Winter White, Gold or Lilac. 10 to 18. A budget beater at 8.95.

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Budget Shops

Looking at Hollywood . . . . By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 13.—There seems to be trouble brewing between Mary Martin and Paramount, and Mary may soon be asked for a release. Among other reasons, Mary wants to do the screen version of "Leave It to Me," which brought her to fame on the stage, and the price Paramount is asking for her has been holding up the deal with Gregory Ratoff, who's producing it. . . . Walter Wanger is trying to get Bonita Granville for the romantic feminine lead opposite Robert Cummings in "We've Never Been Licked," the story based on Texas A. & M., and it looks as if she'll do it as soon as she completes "Hitler's Children." . . . Incidentally, Walter still won't lower his price for Diana Barrymore to do the lead in "Never Surrender," which must be a good rôle, because I just found out that Ingrid Bergman was all set to do it before she went into "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Bonita Granville.

Has Fingers Crossed.

Harry Sherman is trying to lure Priscilla Lane out of retirement to do the feminine lead opposite Joel McCrea in "Buffalo Bill." Priscilla's last picture was "Silver Queen," which also was produced by Sherman, and he claims she had so much fun doing that one that he believes he can talk her into doing this. . . . Edmund Lowe's first picture under his new long term contract with Columbia will be "Murder in Times Square," in which he plays a triple rôle—including a female impersonation, of all things! But don't get excited—it's a decrepit old lady, famous Broadway character, that Lowe takes off. . . . Maureen O'Hara, who's still recuperating from her operation, is now doing double duty—working in "The Immortal Sergeant" at Twentieth Century and "This Land Is Mine" at RKO.

Short Orders.

George Montgomery is joining the merchant marine as soon as he finishes "Coney Island." . . . Rosalind Russell wants to fly to the Pacific war zone to entertain service men at Christmas time, and will, if she can arrange her work so as to get time off. . . . Dinah Shore has done 34 camp shows in the last month. Incidentally, she's been subscribing to army camp newspapers—and now has 200 which she tries to read. . . . Bert [Mad Russian] Gordon has written up his experiences and friends in the good old vaudeville day. The book's called "Ring Up the Curtain" and will be out in January. . . . Katina Paxinou is writing a book based on her experiences while crossing the Atlantic on a boat which was torpedoed, and will try to sell it for a picture. . . . You may feel like turning "Claudia" over your knee, but she'll give you a merry and heart-warming evening. Play starts out as a frothy bit, but creeps up on you, ending on a poignant tone. Donald Cook and Frances Starr give out with some swell teamwork as the husband and mother of child-wife Claudia, and apparently all Dorothy McGuire has to do is just be herself—which she does most engagingly.

Why So Shy?

While George Brent was dodging photographers at the Hollywood canteen the other night, Ann Sheridan was doing the same thing at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music, where she was entertaining some friends —"and I do mean 'friends,'" said Ann, "not romance." . . . Joe Reichman, the flustery m. c. at Biltmore Bowl, mistook Gene Austin for Gene Autry the other night and asked him to come to the stage and sing "Jingle Jangle Jingle" for the customers. Gene obliged—but with "My Blue Heaven" instead of "J. J. J." . . . When Gig Young, who's working in "Air Force," was at the Pasadena playhouse, he used the name of Byron Barr, and to earn money used to cut lawns for Pasadena residents. Today his former landlady called him to give him a message from a lady who wanted Byron Barr to phone her. He did. The lady had lost her gardener in the draft, and thought he might like the job.

No Wonder.

"Spike" Jones and his city slickers, who did "Der Fuehrer's Face," already have been grabbed up for pictures, and will be featured in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." . . . Before he started work on "The More the Merrier," Charles Coburn didn't know how to rhumba, but now, after a couple of lessons for a scene in the picture, he's so good all the extras on the set are taking lessons from him! . . . If that square dance Roy Rogers is introducing in his Madison Square Garden rodeo goes over, you can expect it to be the next café dancing craze. Night club scouts are looking it over with the idea of having a real American dance to replace the rhumba, conga, and others. . . . Since word leaked out that some of our stars are taking dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's under assumed names, the autograph hounds have been hanging around there, but not one of them recognized Ingrid Bergman in her "FWTBT" haircut. . . . I hear the Shuberts are sore at Phil Baker because he didn't mention their "Priorities" as he crawled out of that automobile wreck last week, and all the news stories called him the "Take It or Leave It" man.

It's a Small World.

Before Al Jolson started overseas, he dined with Ella Logan and Producer Fred Finklehoffe [whom Ella has since married]. Ella told Al then about her younger brother in the RAF, saying she'd lost track of him since he was wounded in Libya. Well, in England recently, when the RAF gave Jolson a dinner, he took a liking to the young officer seated next to him. During the conversation, he asked Al to try to locate his sister for him when he got back to the United States. You guessed it—he was Ella's brother. The minute Al got back, he phoned Ella, saying he'd brought a letter from her brother—which made the landscape look a lot brighter to Ella, just as it had to her brother overseas.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY... TWO theaters (8:45 a.m.)
the Yankee Doodle DANDIEST entertainment of 'em all!
Drama of a man, drama of a country, Drama of the century in a red, white and blue miracle of song and romance!
WARNER BROS. most distinguished offering
James Cagney
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
WARNER BROS. MUSICAL MARVEL, with JOAN LESLIE WALTER HUSTON RICHARD WHORF
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
The Story of That Great Entertainer and Great American GEORGE M. COHAN
And all his famous songs including OVER THERE, GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY, YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, MARY IS A GRAND OLD NAME, HARRIGAN, YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG
ROOSEVELT AND APOLLO
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN NEW YORK AT $2.20
PRICES: (inc. tax) 75c to 6:30 p. m. $1.10 thereafter
Children 28c matinees. 40c evenings
NOTE: This picture will not be shown at lower prices anywhere in Chicago until 1943!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY • OPEN 8:45 "Invisible Agent" plus "Get Hep To Love"
TOMORROW!
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Bam! WHAT ACTION, LAUGHS, BEAUTY AND ROMANCE IN "Bambi" A GREAT LOVE STORY
THE WORLD-FAMOUS FELIX SALTEN NOVEL READ BY MILLIONS, AFTER 5 YEARS IN THE MAKING BECOMES WALT Disney's Best!
GREATEST FULL-LENGTH PICTURE... NOT JUST ANOTHER FINE DISNEY SHOW BUT POSITIVELY HIS
Come On and See
ALL IN MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR
40c 55c 75c TAX INC.
Distributed by RKO RADIO
Plus Mystery Chills & Thrills! "SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE VOICE OF TERROR" with BASIL RATHBONE Nigel Bruce—Evelyn Ankers

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BIG DOUBLE VALUE SHOW!
HOLDING the LOOP WITH ALL ITS POWER! for a 5th smash week!
8:45 a. m. TODAY 40c (inc. tax) to 1
with guns... with grit... with glory!
WAKE ISLAND
Paramount's memorable drama of the United States Marines
BRIAN DONLEVY
Robert Preston · Albert Dekker
Macdonald Carey · Walter Abel
William Bendix
plus FEATURE NO. 2
TWO-FISTED ADVENTURE CROWDED WITH PERIL! "WILDCAT"
Paramount's drama with RICHARD ARLEN ARLINE JUDGE Buster Crabbe Wm. Frawley
Extra!—See "SALVAGE" Get in the scrap with your scrap
GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE LAKE Tomorrow!
HOLLYWOOD SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE ...then did it!
All These STARS in one magnificent picture!
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
CHAS. LAUGHTON
EDW. G. ROBINSON
ROCHESTER · THOMAS MITCHELL
Tales of Manhattan
20th Century-Fox hit Cesar Romero
Gail Patrick · J. Carroll Naish
Roland Young · Elsa Lanchester
George Sanders · James Gleason
Paul Robeson · Ethel Waters
The Hall Johnson Choir
Produced by Boris Morros & S. P. Eagle

ABOVE ALL... A Great Show! Mad.-State-Op. 8:45 25c to 1—30c to 6:30 50c to close . . .
McVICKERS
TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE THIS ABOVE ALL
Robt. TAYLOR NORMA SHEARER in 'Her Cardboard LOVER'

LA SALLE MADISON NR. CLARK ST. OP. 7:45 a. m. LATE SHOW
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Starts: 8 A. M.—11:45—3:35—7:25—11:15 P. M.
PRICES: 40c to 5 • 50c AFTER (including tax)

Oriental RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
STAGE ART JARRETT & ORCH. & STARS
SHIRLEY ROSS in PERSON
PAT HENNING
JEAN, JACK AND JUDY
OPEN 10 a. m.
Screen—First Chicago Showing JINX FALKENBERG in "LUCKY LEGS"
27c to 1 • 31c to 6:30 • 50c After plus tax

GRAND Clark nr. Randolph Open 9:00 A. M. 2 HITS
—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING—
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
'REAP the WILD WIND'
Ray MILLAND, Paulette GODDARD

MONROE FIRST RUN NEWS REELS Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dunne, "Lady in a Jam"
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" Andy Devine
Latest March of Time—"MEN of the FLEET"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
HARDING Op. 1:30—BETTY GRABLE, Vic MATURE, John PAYNE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" & Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Xtra! Smash! "A LETTER from BATAAN"
CONGRESS Op. 1:30 "Sweater Girl" & New Hit! "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
GATEWAY Op. 1:30—BRENDA JOYCE 'POSTMAN DIDN'T RING' & New Hit! "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
YOU'LL ROAR! TERMINAL OPEN 1:30 / BELPARK OPEN 1:30 — ROSALIND RUSSELL "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" and IRENE DUNNE "LADY IN A JAM"
CRYSTAL OPEN 1:30 / BILTMORE OPEN 1:30 — PAT O'BRIEN "Flight Lieutenant" and "Tarzan's New York Adventure"
Will Rogers Open 1:30 "Kings Row" Ann SHERIDAN & "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
A SENSATION! PORTAGE OPEN 1:30 / DRAKE OPEN 1:30 — ANN SHERIDAN "KINGS ROW" & DON AMECHE "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—PETER LORRE, "CRIME & PUNISHMENT" Bruce Cabot, 'TORSO MURDER MYSTERY'
★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After & Tax
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD "CAT and CANARY" "KING OF THE ZOMBIES" Dick Purcell "The Hungry Wolf" in Color & PETE SMITH!
• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 RONALD REAGAN and ANN SHERIDAN in "KINGS ROW" Plus HENRY FONDA, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Colortoon! LEON ERROL, Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" Plus EAST SIDE KIDS in "SMART ALECKS" Dinnerware Free to Ladies with Eve. Ticket
• AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30 DIANA BARRYMORE, "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
• CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10:00 Story of the Commandos! "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Lyle TALBOT THRILLER! "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" and OVERLAND MAIL "BRIDGE OF DISASTER"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
FREE PARKING—DOORS OPEN 1:00
A Surprise Package of Entertainment
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" with BRENDA JOYCE, RICHARD TRAVIS
EDDIE BRACKEN JUNE PREISSER "SWEATER GIRL"
TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov. Free Parking Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" IRENE DUNNE, "LADY IN A JAM"
GRAND 3433 W. NORTH AVE.—Open 6:00 Last Day! "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan "KINGS ROW"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston 3 Good Hits 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30 "Joan of the Ozarks"—"Strictly in the Groove" "Mystery of Marie Roget"—Georgian Dinnerware
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. ROSALIND RUSSELL, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30 "POLICE BULLETS" and Joe E. BROWN, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 P. M. ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, "PACIFIC Rendezvous"
METRO 3308 Lawrence. Open 1:30 "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, "KINGS ROW"

WEST

IMPERIAL 10c 12:30 to 6:30. Eve. 15c Preston Foster, Ellen Drew "GERONIMO" Technicolor, Joel McCrea, George Sanders, Laraine Day, "FOREIGN Correspondent"
4 STAR : : "KINGS ROW" "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN" SUPERMAN AND MERRY MELODY
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. 15c Mat. March of Time, "TWILIGHT on the TRAIL" "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN" ROYAL WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE to Ladies
MARSHALL SQ. 2873 W. Cermak. "Tarzan's New York Adventure" Fred MacMurray, Ros. Russell, Take a Letter, Darling'
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. Mat. 15c Robt. Stack, "EAGLE SQUADRON" Geo. Montgomery, "10 Gentlemen from West Point"

NORTH

• JULIAN 818 BELMONT AVENUE ALL LAFF SHOW! JIMMY DURANTE, LUPE VELEZ, "PALOOKA" "THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER" and EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY & COLORTOON!
• SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD JOAN CRAWFORD Melvyn Douglas, "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG"
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Opens 1:30 Skies Aflame with Action! "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" with PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD Plus LEO CARRILLO and ANDY DEVINE, "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC"
• MODE 3912 Sheridan—ANNE SHIRLEY, CAROLE LOMBARD and BRIAN AHERNE, "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" VIC MATURE, Leo Carrillo, "CAPT. CAUTION"
• 400 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 20c BETTY GRABLE, "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS" BETTE DAVIS, George BRENT, "GREAT LIE"
• DEVON 6225 Broadway / • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln / BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — ROSALIND RUSSELL | FRED MacMURRAY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" IRENE DUNNE "LADY IN A JAM" Buckingham Only: Dinnerware to Ladies!
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.—Colortoon! Dinnerware to Ladies! "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN" HENRY FONDA, "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Betty Field, RONALD REAGAN and ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" Plus HENRY FONDA, "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 DIANA BARRYMORE, FIRST YANKS TO FIGHT!! "EAGLE SQUADRON" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
• VIC Sheffield-Belmont 10c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 15c JOAN BENNETT, "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" with Louis HAYWARD also FRED MacMURRAY, ALICE FAYE in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

The Esquire
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Robert Cummings Ann Sheridan, "KINGS ROW" H. Fonda, D. Ameche, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Open 1:15 BING CROSBY—FRED ASTAIRE In IRVING BERLIN'S "HOLIDAY INN" Plus WALLACE BEERY, Marjorie Main "JACKASS MAIL" Extra! Get in the Scrap! See "SALVAGE"
PARADISE Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn Donna Reed, 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE' & Brenda Joyce, Richard Travis, "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:30 / STATE Open 1:30 — ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus IRENE DUNNE "LADY IN A JAM"
MANOR Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:30 — Pat O'BRIEN, Glenn FORD "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Plus Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Senate Only: Miscellaneous Dinnerware to Ladies
BUY WAR BONDS ★
• AMERICAN 6 N. Ash. 10c 1:30 6:30 15c After & Tax RITA HAYWORTH "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" Joan Bennett, "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road Commandos Story! "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Lyle TALBOT IRENE DUNNE in "LADY IN A JAM"
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. 10c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 15c WILLIAM HOLDEN and WARREN WILLIAM, JEAN ARTHUR, "ARIZONA" & Anita Louise, Bruce BENNETT, "PHANTOM SUBMARINE"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE LEON ERROL, Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" BROD CRAWFORD in "MEN OF TEXAS"
• BYRD Madison at Cicero — Opens 1:30 RONALD REAGAN, Betty Field, ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" & Don Ameche, HENRY FONDA, "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
• WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE ALICE FAYE and SPENCER TRACY, "NOW I'LL TELL" and "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" Robert Donat "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" U. S. N. FILMS!

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Open 1:30 Bing CROSBY—Fred ASTAIRE In IRVING BERLIN'S "HOLIDAY INN" Plus WALLACE BEERY—MARJORIE MAIN in 'JACKASS MAIL' & Get in the Scrap! See: "SALVAGE"
GRANADA Starts 2—Betty Grable, John Payne, 'Footlight SERENADE' Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN' Extra—Richard Arlen, "A LETTER from BATAAN"
RIVIERA Power-Fontaine "This Above All" Norma Shearer, Rob't Taylor, "Her Cardboard Lover" Extra—Richard Arlen, "A LETTER from BATAAN"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland / NORTOWN Western-Devon — "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" Lionel Barrymore PLUS Heart-Warming as a Letter from Home! "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Brenda Joyce
CENTURY Clark-Diversey / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — ANN SHERIDAN "WINGS for EAGLE" Plus Dorothy Lamour in Technicolor "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
LAKESIDE 5 Big Units! "Men of Texas" Plus Spy Thriller 'PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS' "Battle of Midway" & Donald Duck, News!
CINE' Ann Sheridan Ronald Reagan "Kings Row" Don Ameche, Lynn Bari, 'MAGNIFICENT Dope'
COVENT Anti-Axis ACTION! 'ENEMY AGENT MEETS Ellery Queen' & 'Danger in the Pacific' Also 'Battle of Midway' & Donald Duck Cartoon
HOWARD Ros. Russell, Fred MacMurray, 'TAKE A LETTER, DARLING' Plus IRENE DUNNE, "LADY IN A JAM"
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN
review 7:55—10:00 feature 6:15 8:20—10:25
a passionate drama of a strange love a very beautiful and impressive film
MERLE OBERON — LAURENCE OLIVIER 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c 2:00 to 6:30 22c After plus tax 2 Great Pictures—Worth Seeing Again IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER "LOVE AFFAIR" ANNA NEAGLE, ANTON WALBROOK "QUEEN OF DESTINY" In Gorgeous Technicolor
COED Open 4:30. 1330 Morse at "L" Sta. Feature Showings at 5 and 9 P. M. 'GONE WITH THE WIND' Adults 40c to 5. 50c After (Tax inc.) Children 17c at all times (Tax inc.)
B&K RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Mat. Daily Cary Grant, Jean Arthur RITA HAYWORTH "ANGELS HAVE WINGS" "DARK COMMAND" WALTER PIDGEON
CALO 5400 N. Clark Street. Open 1:30 Ann Sheridan, "KINGS ROW" Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE' Haviland Rose DINNERWARE to Ladies Eve. Adm.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" and Pat O'Brien Glenn Ford in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, "Magnificent Dope" and The Surf Digest Feature at 6:40-8:40 & 10:40 P. M.
ROSEWOOD "PARDON MY STRIPES" "POLICE BULLETS" Joe E. Brown, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln. Mat. 10c. Eve. 15c Pat O'Brien, "KNUTE ROCKNE" Ritz Brothers, "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
BRYN MAWR at "L" Station. Ann Sheridan "KINGS ROW" Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE'

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
—HELD OVER— ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" LIONEL BARRYMORE—PHILIP DORN—D. REED "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
HARPER Ann Sheridan, Robt. Cummings in "KINGS ROW" March of Time "AMERICA'S NEW ARMY"—Walt Disney Cartoon
HYDE PARK HUMPHREY BOGART in "WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
SHAKESPEARE R. Armstrong, Fay Wray "KING KONG" L. Talbot, June Duprez, 'THEY RAID BY NIGHT'
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. March of Time "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, "LADY IN A JAM"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN"
RAY 3 HITS. Betty Field, "OF MICE & MEN" Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power, Warren William "DAYTIME WIFE" "HOT STEEL" Richard Arlen

SOUTH

★ NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF U. S. WAR BONDS AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATRES ★
AVALON CAPITOL
79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Doors Open 1:30 Betty Grable "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" "Red" Skelton Ann Sothern "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" "Letter from Bataan"
Doors Open 1:30 Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine "THIS ABOVE ALL" and Preston Foster Brenda Joyce "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted Streets Today for three big days GANGSTER-SPY THRILLERS! A corpse in bed and a gangster in every closet! . . . "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" Battling Nazi sabotage in the depths of the earth! "A MAN'S WORLD" William Wright Marguerite Chapman
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ralph Bellamy, Patric Knowles, Irene Dunne in "THE LADY IN A JAM"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / GROVE 76th-Cottage — Pat O'Brien "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Shirley Temple in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
RHODES Free Parking / HIGHLAND Free Parking — Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Irene Dunne "LADY IN A JAM"
OGDEN "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
HAMILTON "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"
COSMO "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" and "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" Ladies! DINNERWARE CUP with Evening Adm.
SHORE Ann Sheridan in "KINGS ROW" "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost"
FROLIC "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Plus "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen"
OAKLAND "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" "Mexican Spitfire Sees Ghost" Ladies! Crystalware Free with each eve. adm.
"MET" Rob't Stack, "MEN OF TEXAS" & Irene Dunne in "LADY IN A JAM"

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
TIVOLI COTTAGE
Open 1:30 BING CROSBY—FRED ASTAIRE In IRVING BERLIN'S "HOLIDAY INN" Plus WALLACE BEERY, Marjorie Main "JACKASS MAIL" Extra! Get in the Scrap! See "SALVAGE"
SOUTHTOWN HALSTED
Op. 1:30—Betty Grable, John Payne, Mature "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Extra! Richard Arlen, "A LETTER from BATAAN"
TOWER Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn, Donna Reed, 'CALLING DOCTOR GILLESPIE' Plus Brenda Joyce, Richard Travis, "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
MARYLAND NEW SHOW! Rosalind RUSSELL, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus IRENE DUNNE, "LADY IN A JAM"
BUY BONDS
REGAL Love Thrills! Jungle Thrills! Dorothy Lamour, 'BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON' Plus Mystery-Murder & Music, "SWEATER GIRL"
COLONY 59th ST. at KEDZIE AVE Pat O'Brien, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
MARQUETTE 63rd & KEDZIE / HIGHWAY 63rd & WESTERN — Ann Sheridan Robert Cummings Ronald Reagan "KINGS ROW" Plus—Henry Fonda Don Ameche 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE'
MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—BETTY FIELD RONALD REAGAN and ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" "DIVIDE & CONQUER" FIFTH COLUMNISTS!
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Open 12:30 VAN HEFLIN, Patricia Dane "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Also "KING KONG"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30 Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan, "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" & Jane Withers, 'Mad Martingdales'
KEN 1225 E. 47th Street. OPEN 1:30 Lucille Ball, "VALLEY of the SUN" Buddy Ebsen, "SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY" WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE FREE to LADIES
LEX 1162 E. 63d. Op. 12:30. Margaret Linday, Wm. Gargan, "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen" Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE Sees a Ghost"
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony. Robt. Stack "MEN OF TEXAS" H. Fonda, Lynn Bari, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

WOODS RANDOLPH DEARBORN
DAMON RUNYON'S First real love story of a gal with her eye on a million and a guy without a dime.
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
THE BIG STREET
HENRY FONDA · LUCILLE BALL
"Take a walk down 'THE BIG STREET.' It's big entertainment."—Rob Reel.
PLUS SECOND FEATURE HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI
MIDNIGHT SHOW—COME AS LATE AS 12:00 AND SEE BOTH FEATURES
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included SOVIET HEROES STRIKE MIGHTILY with FLAMING SWORDS OF VENGEANCE! 'GUERRILLA BRIGADE'
STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Open 10:45 35c to 1—40c to 6:30—Servicemen 35c I'M YOUR CONVENIENT DATE . . . BUDDY! "ESCORT GIRL"—3rd MONTH Plus "JUNGLE VIRGIN"—Adults Only!

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY BOND ISSUING AGENTS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHICAGO Op. 10:15. Pr. Ch. 1&6:30 — 20th Century-Fox hit THE PIED PIPER Monty Woolley Anne Baxter Roddy McDowall Extra screen "SALVAGE" — on stage Balaban & Katz revue JACK DURANT LINDA WARE TIP TAP & TOE
UNITED ARTISTS 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — Last Week — Barbara STANWYCK "The GAY SISTERS" GEORGE BRENT Geraldine FITZGERALD introducing GIG YOUNG Extra: "A LETTER FROM BATAAN" "Victory Vittles" · Late News!
STATE-LAKE 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER 'Somewhere I'LL FIND YOU' M-G-M Romantic Bombshell Robert STERLING · Patricia DANE Extra! See "SALVAGE" Get in the Scrap! COLOR-TOON · NEWS!
★ BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY
Friday— CHICAGO On to Berlin... Danger be damned! ERROL FLYNN Ronald REAGAN 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' Raymond Massey Stage—BALABAN & KATZ REVUE
RIALTO STATE and VAN BUREN 30c to 1 P. M. — IN PERSON Dolores Lee in Big Stage Show & Ann Sheridan, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS ROSALIND RUSSELL and CARY GRANT "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" "BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"

• SUBURBAN •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN SHOWS AT 8:00 & 10:00 LESLIE HOWARD "MISTER V" WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:00. 20c to 6:30 Feature at 7:10 and 9:30 SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" PAT O'BRIEN — EVELYN KEYES IRENE DUNNE Patric KNOWLES "LADY IN A JAM"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:00. 20c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus Irene Dunne, "LADY IN A JAM"

CICERO
OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak. Op. 1:30. 3 HITS "THE RAVEN" in Color "PARIS CALLING" — "ROAD AGENT"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Av. "Kings Row" A. Sheridan R. Cummings "MEN OF TEXAS" with Robert Stack

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1—SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "LITTLE MISS ROONEY" Plus Thrilling "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC"

Buy War Bonds

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30. SHOW STARTS 1:00. FREE PARKING "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" LIONEL BARRYMORE — PHILIP DORN "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" BRENDA JOYCE — RICHARD TRAVIS

AUSTIN
B&K IRIS 5747 Chicago—Open 4:30—40c to 5; 50c After—Children 17c All Times COMPLETE! INTACT! IN TECHNICOLOR! "GONE WITH THE WIND"
ROCKNE 5825 Div. 3 Swell Hits 15c 6:00 6:30 Austin 3266 'Joan of the Ozarks'—'Strictly in the Groove'-'Mystery of Marie Roget'-'Battle of Midway'—Ovenware
PARK H. Lamarr S. Tracy "TORTILLA FLAT" 15c to 6:30—Wm. Powell, "KENNEL Murder Case"
PLAISANCE Robert Stack, D. Barrymore, "EAGLE SQUADRON" "JOAN OF OZARKS," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown
AUSTIN James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Robt. Young, "NAVY, BLUE & GOLD" Red Skelton, 'WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
SYMPHONY Dinnerware with Evening Adm. "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" and "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN"

FOREST PARK
FOREST OPEN 1:00. Shirley Temple, W. Gargan, 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY' Jane Withers, Alan Mowbray, "Mad Martindales" FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Fay McKenzie Don Barry "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" The Bumsteads, "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN"

ELMHURST
YORK Fred MacMURRAY, Rosalind RUSSELL "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" IRENE DUNNE in "LADY IN A JAM"

NO MAN'S LAND
SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM Charles RUGGLES Charles WINNINGER Nancy KELLY "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" The Stage Play All America Cheered OPEN 6:00 TEATRO 25c TO 6:30

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30. HENRY FONDA and DON AMECHE in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" ANN SHERIDAN ROBERT CUMMINGS "KINGS ROW"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:15—Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE Together! "THIS ABOVE ALL" Plus NORMA SHEARER, Robert TAYLOR, "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30 'KINGS ROW' ANN SHERIDAN & "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—Mystery Hits! "SAINT TAKES OVER" Plus "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" with DOROTHY LAMOUR also DENNIS MORGAN, ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
LAKE Lake & Marion Sts. | ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" & Ralph Bellamy, IRENE DUNNE in "LADY IN A JAM" "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" U. S. N. FILMS!
TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30 FIRST YANKS TO FIGHT! DIANA BARRYMORE "EAGLE SQUADRON" ORSON WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park. CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR and RITA HAYWORTH, "WINTER CARNIVAL" Plus ANN SHERIDAN, 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS'

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus Irene Dunne, "LADY IN A JAM"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING' & Irene Dunne, 'Lady in a Jam'

"Blind Man's Bluff"

By Baynard Kendrick

Copyright 1942: by Baynard Kendrick

SYNOPSIS.

For eight years, Julia Hadfield has been separated from her husband, Blake, who has refused her a divorce for fear she will marry Phil Courtney, their lawyer. Two years after the separation, Blake, president of the M. T. & T. company that failed, was supposedly shot and blinded by James Sprague, a depositor, who afterwards committed suicide. Now Julia's and Blake's son, Seth, is engaged to Sprague's daughter, Elise. Elise and Seth quarrel because she feels she cannot marry the son of the man whom her father blinded. Seth gets drunk and goes to his father for help. Father and son go to Blake's old office in the M. T. & T. building where Blake has Seth get out a tin box and a bottle of scotch from his safe. After the two have a drink, Seth goes out to connect the telephone for his father. But in a drunken stupor, he stops by Elise's desk in the same building, where she works for Bentley, controler for the receivership. There he goes to sleep. In th meantime Blake telephones Phil, then Julia, to come down to the office, Phil meets with an accident, spraining his arm, and doesn't arrive. But just as Julia reaches the first floor of the building Blake plunges off the eighth floor balcony to his death. Inspectors Archer and Davis arrive, summoned earlier by a call from Blake, who promises to show them a clever murder trick. Lawson, investigator for the state insurance in the affairs of the receivership, hires Capt. Duncan Maclain, blind detective, to find out if it were murder. Sybella Ford, whom Blake left a legacy, calls on Maclain with Lawson. Maclain discovers that some loose change, a paperweight, and Blake's fountain pen are missing. He believes Blake was murdered and fears that Sprague was also murdered by the same man, who made both appear as suicides. Elise discovers a ball of twine missing from Bentley's desk.

INSTALMENT XV.

TWINE FOUND.

With her mind divided between Seth and Mr. Bentley, Elise glanced around the private office she had ducked into to avoid Mr. Bentley. There was a spot on the crimson carpet which marked a too thoro cleaning. Her breath came quicker as she stared, and her dark eyes filled with pain. Attacked by sudden faintness she leaned against the wall.

"Dad," she whispered. "Daddy, darling!" But against the years it was little more than a feeble call.

Blake Hadfield had sat in that highbacked leather chair and her father beside him. Blake Hadfield, scornful of any emotion, disdainful of personal weakness, a man who could build an empire of finance and casually watch it fall. Blake Hadfield who could save himself by sending thousands of poorer people to ruin, but who could not understand weakness in a friend.

"Blake will help me, Lissy, I'm going up to see him tonight. He's the best friend I have, and he knows I wouldn't deliberately take my investors' money. Blake has plenty left, Lissy, and he's the best friend I have. He'll help. If he doesn't——"

The best friend Jim Sprague had. She was 12 then, but she'd drunk it in like kids of that age do. The best friend her father had—like her own whisper of a moment before, it had been a feeble call.

"If he doesn't——" Her father had never finished that sentence, but the world had heard the answer. There, before her, with Blake Hadfield laughing his mirthless laugh at Jim Sprague's plea for help to keep him out of jail, the answer had belched from Hadfield's own revolver.

Yet how could her father have done it? Mesmerized with misery, she tried to picture his actions. Her father was a simple lovable man with rare quick flashes of temper that were gone like a passing storm to leave the sun of his smile. It wasn't like him to hold his anger long, or to plot and plan. Yet he must have plotted and planned to take Blake Hadfield's gun from a drawer outside and reach it in thru those shielding curtains, to stretch out an arm in back of his best friend and pull a trigger.

That wasn't Jim Sprague, her father. But the police had claimed that he got the gun before, brought it with him when he came into the room. "If he doesn't——"

Her black eyes widened slowly. As tho her thoughts had conjured to life some evil invisible genii, the curtains behind the chair had moved and partly opened, yet no one had come thru the door.

"Who is it?" she forced herself to whisper. Then looking beneath the desk she saw that the solemn dark eyes of a dog were watching her closely. Following the dog's intelligent head, a man stepped into the office.

"Capt. Maclain!" It was difficult for her to speak, relief had engulfed her so swiftly. "You frightened me terribly!"

"I'm sorry, Miss Sprague. Am I intruding?"

"O, no," she answered quickly. She didn't want him to know how frightful her thoughts had been; no one must ever know. "I came in here looking for something."

"Yes?" he said.

She had to make a move, for lingering terror still held her and the single word of his question had not helped.

"I was hunting for some string." She stepped around Blake Hadfield's desk, and under Schnucke's questioning gaze pulled open the left hand bottom drawer.

"Did you find it, Miss Sprague?" asked Duncan Maclain.

"Yes," she said. "I found it." The rubber band holding the end in place marked it indelibly for her. It couldn't be so, but she knew it was, like she knew so many other things were true. The heavy brown twine in the drawer of Hadfield's desk was without a doubt the missing ball from Mr. Bentley's office.

Elise watched with interest as the captain seated himself at Blake Hadfield's desk. Schnucke, after selecting a place that suited her, finally settled down with a satisfied swish of her tail.

"If you'll excuse me, Captain," Elise said with the punctilious slowness of one in a hurry to get away. "I think I'll run along. I haven't had my lunch yet."

"Certainly, Miss Sprague," said Maclain, but he checked her with an uplifted hand. "I'd rather you didn't go out of here carrying the ball of twine."

"The twine?" Elise turned her gaze from the captain to stare at the ball in her hand. "It belongs in Mr. Bentley's office."

Maclain said, "O!" But his expressive face asked a question.

"I've been looking all over the office for it," Elise explained. "Somebody must have taken it from Mr. Bentley's desk drawer."

"What made you think you might find it in here?"

Elise flushed, feeling guilty over nothing at all. "I didn't Capt. Maclain. As a matter of fact—well, to tell the truth, I ducked in here to dodge Mr. Bentley as he came back from lunch. He makes such a fuss over little things."

"Such as a ball of twine?"

"Yes, or a postage stamp, for that matter. I intended to slip out to lunch and buy another ball."

The captain located a bronze paper cutter on the desk and began to bend it back and forth between his fingers.

"I want you to understand something, Miss Sprague. I have one idea in mind and that is to help Seth Hadfield."

"I believe that, Capt. Maclain."

"Then please don't take offense at my questions. You've impressed me as a quick intelligent young woman. You probably realize that I'm not much influenced by external beauty."

"Thank you," Elise said vaguely, finding it difficult to follow the captain's trend. He was obviously interested in the ball of twine, for some remote reason she couldn't quite fathom. Beyond that, she had a feeling that he was adroitly conveying a warning; either that, or he was cleverly pinning her down.

"You say you didn't expect to find that twine in here?"

"I had no idea it would be in this office."

"What caused you to look in the drawer?"

"You did—and your dog. I was watching the curtains and Schnucke—that's her name, isn't it?"

Maclain nodded and Schnucke's alert ears pricked up.

"Well, she moved the curtains. I couldn't see any one and it startled me. Then you came in and I got confused, I guess. Anyhow, I opened the drawer and there was the twine."

The paper cutter made an arc between the captain's fingers. "One ball of twine looks much like another, Miss Sprague. Have you any reason for thinking this is the same ball that was in Mr. Bentley's drawer?"

She nodded, and flushed again, remembering he couldn't see. "Mr. Bentley has a habit of fastening the loose end of string by putting a rubber band around the ball."

"Would you mind?" Maclain put the paper cutter down and stretched out one hand.

Elise handed him the ball.

He put it on the desk, took out a flat gold cigaret case and offered her one. Elise gave him a light, lit her own and moved a heavy floor ash stand close to the captain's chair. After a few thoughtful puffs he settled his cigaret accurately in the small niche on the circular edge of the stand. Only the briefest hesitating search of his hand indicated that he had followed the ash stand's location by sound when Elise placed it beside him.

Once more he picked up the twine. While Elise smoked and watched, he rolled it around slowly, fingering it for weight and texture. Finally he pulled the free end loose from the rubber band and stripped a small length off of the ball.

It was heavy brown twine. Elise had her first real inkling of the captain's tremendous flowing strength when she saw him stretch a piece taut between his two hands and snap it like a piece of thread with a smooth steady pull.

"Quite strong," remarked Maclain.

Elise exhaled softly and said, "I'll say you are!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Make the most of personal opportunities with those higher up, socially and in business till early afternoon. Look out for extravagance or added expenses thereafter. Evening calls for utmost balance, especially in social relations.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if celebrated this date can be expansive occupationally if overconfidence, extravagance, is avoided; from May 24 build solidly for future, realize on past. Danger: Feb. 17-24; June 12-25.

Tomorrow.

Routine best—too many places to slip.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 5c for balance of 1942 horoscope; 10c for 1943 horoscope, or 15c for both to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Heart Fund Organization Announces Open Meeting

With Dr. Maurice Udell presiding, the Benjamin and Julius Cohen Heart fund, philanthropic organization that works for needy handicapped by cardiac disorders, will hold an open meeting for members and friends at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Woman's City club rooms, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Cabbage Is Plentiful Now and Nutritious

Thursday's Menu.

BREAKFAST
Homemade Grapejuice
[Prepare enough for two days]
Rice Griddlecakes with Sirup and Bacon
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Spinach Soup
Toasted Enriched Bread
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Rhubarb Sauce Milk

DINNER
Broiled Skinless Frankfurters
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Diced Beets
Cabbage, Watercress and Apple Salad
Wholewheat Bread
Cranberry Shortcake
Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cabbage is plentiful, and one of our cheapest foods. It's also one of our most healthful foods, being rich in vitamin C in the raw state. Raw cabbage also provides crisp contrast to the soft foods which so often dominate our diet. There should be something crisp in every meal. Cabbage salads have that qualification.

Cabbage, Celery, and Peanut Salad.
[Serves six.]

3½ cups finely shredded cabbage
1½ cups chopped celery
¾ cup chopped peanuts
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Mayonnaise to moisten
Paprika

Combine ingredients and sprinkle with paprika.

Luncheon Salad.
[Serves six.]

2 cups shredded cabbage
1½ cups flaked salmon, cut shrimp, or finely diced leftover meat
½ cup chopped celery, including tops
½ green pepper, chopped
6 green onions, sliced, with tops
1 cup diced American or Swiss type cheese
Sour cream and mayonnaise dressing [about 1¼ cups]

Combine these ingredients with a dressing made by blending equal parts mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing and sour cream. Season with salt, pepper, and add a tablespoon sugar and one of vinegar.

CABBAGE AND SPINACH SALAD.

This is a real health salad. Combine equal parts of freshly shredded cabbage and fresh, chopped spinach. Use a well seasoned French dressing or cooked salad dressing diluted with cream or sour cream. Minced onion adds to the flavor. Sliced radishes, diced cucumber, and chopped celery also may be added.

CABBAGE, WATERCRESS, AND APPLE SALAD.

Here's another healthful treat. Use half as much coarsely broken, fresh watercress as shredded cabbage, add diced apple and a few raisins, if you wish. Sour cream dressing, slightly sweetened, is wonderful with this.

Sour Cream Dressing for Cabbage Salads.

½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt [or more]
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar

Whip sour cream. Add lemon juice and vinegar to sugar, salt, and pepper and stir into cream gradually.

Mexican Slaw.
[Serves four.]

3 cups shredded cabbage
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 avocado, peeled and cubed
Salt, pepper, mustard cream dressing

Add lemon juice to cabbage and toss. Add other ingredients, toss lightly, and serve. Here's the dressing: Combine ⅔ cup evaporated milk or thin cream with 2 tablespoons catsup, 1½ tablespoons prepared mustard, ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, and a sprinkling of pepper and paprika. A dash of cayenne helps, too.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Toffee Squares
[Twenty-four servings.]

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 8 ounce bar milk chocolate
1 cup nut meats

Cream butter, add brown sugar, work until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg yolk, vanilla, and sifted flour. Spread thinly on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. Melt chocolate and spread on cookie surface while warm. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, and cut into squares while warm.

MRS. GEORGE A. STANCL,
7502 Hanover, Summit, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST.

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard level measurements.
3. Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily!

[All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

GET THIS BIG CAN!
CLEANS AND DEODORIZES CLOSET BOWLS
Makes them Sparkling White
BOWLENE
Be thrifty. Look for the bowl cleanser in the 26 oz. BIG CAN. That's Bowlene. Keeps toilets sparkling.
2B-2
JUST SPRINKLE IN . . .
NO SCRUBBING
10 and 25c sizes—at your grocers

Frocks for Slim Figures

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESSES.

Two new fall dresses for slim figures! One is a jumper model, the other has a low waistline and shirring strategically placed.

Style No. 3512 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material with 3½ yards of braid, for jumper; 1½ yards of 39 inch fabric for blouse.

Style No. 3522 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The autumn pattern book costs 15 cents—10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.

There are two separate and distinct questions a declarer should ask himself before he takes a finesse. These are: [1] Is the finesse necessary? [2] What will [or may] happen if the finesse loses?

If South, in the following hand, had put these questions to himself and answered them logically, he would have achieved a far happier result. The hand:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 4
♥ A Q 3
♦ 9
♣ A Q J 10 7 4

WEST
♠ K 10 6
♥ J 9 6 4
♦ Q 8 6 5 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ Q J 8 3
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ 10 4
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ 10 7
♦ A K J 7 2
♣ 9 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart four and declarer, after mentally debating whether to put in dummy's queen or let the lead ride to his own 10, decided that the single finesse was the better play. East promptly smothered the queen and shifted to a low spade. Declarer held up the ace as long as possible, but the defenders persisted with the suit, and by the time the unavoidable club finesse was taken and lost, East had the setting trick ready to cash.

An expert in the South position would not be troubled over the relative merit of a single and a double finesse at the first trick; he would confine his attention to the question of whether *any* heart finesse was necessary or advisable. He would carefully observe that the bulk of tricks for his contract could most easily and safely be found in the club suit, and he would concentrate on the vital point that the club finesse would be taken into the East hand. If the finesse lost [he would see] East would be unable to make any dangerous attack in hearts, since the Q-3 still would be in dummy. Thus, the player who truly appreciated the problem in this deal would put up the heart ace at the very first trick, lead a diamond to the ace or king, and then let the club nine "ride." If East held up the club king, another finesse would be taken and East then could make no return that would jeopardize declarer's nine tricks.

It is imperative that a declarer should be able to differentiate between vital and nonvital finesses.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Opera Guild to Give Benefit Fashion Show

[Continued from page 23, column 1.]

Highland Park. The wedding is planned for Oct. 23. Miss Higgins was graduated in June from Pine Manor Junior college. Her fiancé attended Lake Forest academy and Deerfield academy and received his degree from Cornell university.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toogood of Lake Forest, formerly of Winnetka, announce the marriage on Sept. 28 of their daughter, Marion-Jean, to Paul Wilder Jr., son of Mrs. Tracy Buckingham of Lake Forest and of Mr. Wilder of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place in the Little chapel of the University of California, and Mr. Wilder and his bride are at home in Los Angeles. Among the wedding guests were Ensign and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson [Jean Frances Matthiessen], who are living in San Diego. Mrs. Johnson was a bridesmaid.

South Shore Service League Giving Benefit Fashion Show.

Among the pretty models at a benefit bridge and fashion show today at the South Shore Country club will be Miss Ann Lee Porter, who will show a practical mother's costume, made by the Hull House shop. In her arms she will carry a "baby" dressed in a cuddler from the same shop. The benefit is being given by the South Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center.

The Mary Crane league, which supports the Mary Crane Nursery school at Hull House, is giving a series of book reviews to raise funds for the nursery this winter. The first in the series will be given today at the home of Mrs. Carbon P. Dubbs in Wilmette, who for the first time in a number of years will not be at her Bermuda home for the winter. Mrs. Robert Tarrant and Mrs. Burt Denman will preside at the tea tables following Florence Bourke Ellis' review of "Little Hell, Big Heaven" at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Arnold W. Carolson and Mrs. Henry C. Grebe are cochairmen of the reviews. Mrs. James Griggs and Mrs. Ellis Snider are in charge of tickets.

Wearing a christening robe that has been in the family for 95 years, the Frank C. Stovers' infant son, Geoffrey Vincent, born on Sept. 7, was christened recently at the Sacred Heart church, Winnetka. Geoffrey and his 4 year old sister, Victoria, are grandchildren of the Elmer A. Riches and of the Frank F. Stovers, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Edgar Wales Burnham.

* *

Friends of American Writers Are Giving Anniversary Tea

A 20th anniversary tea will be given by the Friends of American Writers at 1:30 o'clock today at the Chicago Athletic association. Members versed in the club's history will give the program, Mrs. Colin M. Higgins speaking on the early years, Mrs. Frederic H. Bradshaw telling of the "Evolution of the Book Reading and Award Committees," and Mrs. F. Percy Boynton reviewing a literary study which she has compiled in collaboration with Mrs. Arthur E. Joslyn. The organization is headed by Mrs. George Burnett Van Buren. Mrs. Thomas F. Charlton is social chairman in charge of tea arrangements.

* *

Club Group to Meet.

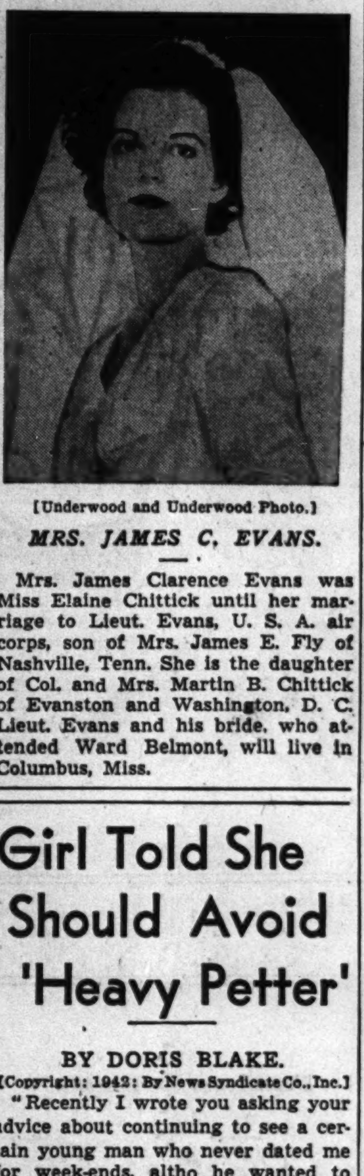
Mrs. George A. Harriman will speak this morning at the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs headquarters at a meeting of press and publicity chairmen. Mrs. H. M. Daughtrey will preside.

The Housewife

For that final glance of inspection before you leave the house there's nothing more convenient than a door panel mirror. And it's not necessary to go to a lot of expense to equip your closet door with one, either, for these looking glasses are now being made inexpensively. You can get one and attach it yourself. A model we saw recently had little rosettes for this purpose. The mirror measured 12x49 inches.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Recent Bride



[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]

MRS. JAMES C. EVANS.

Mrs. James Clarence Evans was Miss Elaine Chittick until her marriage to Lieut. Evans, U. S. A. air corps, son of Mrs. James E. Fly of Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Martin B. Chittick of Evanston and Washington, D. C. Lieut. Evans and his bride, who attended Ward Belmont, will live in Columbus, Miss.

Girl Told She Should Avoid 'Heavy Petter'

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Recently I wrote you asking your advice about continuing to see a certain young man who never dated me for week-ends, altho he wanted to see me a couple of evenings during every week.

"Now he asks to see me week-ends also, but he wants me to indulge in heavy petting. I have never petted with any one and do not wish to. He says he loves me and I do like him a lot, but in spite of that, he serves notice on me that he will discontinue seeing me unless I see things his way. I definitely refused to see him under his terms, but miss him terribly.

"I am not a prude, but I have my principles. Now he calls me every day, asks how I am, says nothing else except to ask if I have changed my mind. I told him NO the first time he called and asked him to stop calling me, but this last week he has called me at the office every day. I am so confused I need your advice."

We know something that would settle your problem very quickly. Get yourself another beau, the kind that would admire you for your self-respecting stand. O, yes, there are plenty of them around and if you can attract one young man you can do it again and with more success as a "date."

So long as you keep answering those telephone calls you are playing with fire. Granted you miss the fellow and will continue to miss him until you are fortified with a substitute beau, stringing along half-heartedly with this philanderer you write about is merely indulging in a losing game for you. No good can come of that type of association. Rotten is written all over the face of that young man. So why jeopardize your reputation or your morals with further association, even by telephone?

15 Days Only!
Tonight 8:30 Thru Oct. 27 Mat. Sun 2:30
"World's Greatest Musical Show on Ice"
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
ARENA
400 E. Erie St. Del. 8500
TICKETS on sale Arena box office and The Hub, State & Jackson.
Eves. (except Sat. & Sun) & Sun. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Sat. & Sun. Nites $1.10 $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 $3.30.

Labor in Wartime Theme of Meeting of Women Voters

Members attending an all day meeting Friday at the Illinois League of Women Voters headquarters, 225 North Michigan avenue, will hear a talk by Col. Oliver Wyman, liaison officer, United States army services of supply, on the effect of the war on labor. Two other speakers, Frank McCulloch, director of the James Mullen-Back Industrial institute, and Mrs. Ruth Berman, United States regional labor market analyst, will talk on other aspects of labor and the war, and the film, "Women Working for Victory," which was prepared by the Illinois state department of labor, will be shown. The session, opening at 10:30 o'clock, will be held under the league's department of government and economic welfare, of which Mrs. Edward D. Nix is chairman.

* *

Medical and Bar Women to Meet Jointly at Dinner

The American Medical Women's association, branch 2 of Chicago, will have the hostess rôle at a joint dinner meeting with the Women's Bar Association of Illinois at 6 o'clock this evening in the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Pearl M. Hart and Dr. Frances M. Hannett, each speaking from the standpoint of her profession, will discuss the hypothetical "Expert Witness." Dr. Beulah Cushman is president of the medical group. The women attorneys are headed by Miss Charlotte Gauer.

AMUSEMENTS

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FIRST CONCERTS OF THE SEASON
THURS. EVE'G—FRI. AFT'N
BACH "A Mighty Fortress"
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STOCK March and Hymn to Democracy.
55c to $2.75—Service Men, Thurs., 30c.
SATURDAY EVENING—FIRST "POP" CONCERT: 28c, 55c, 83c

GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE 26 W. Jackson
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY SINCE "TOBACCO ROAD"
"MAID IN THE OZARKS"
You'll Laugh Your Head Off
Matinee SAT.

SELWYN MATINEE TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
"THEY ARE LUSTROUS."—Cecil Smith.
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
in The 1942 Prize-winning Comedy Hit
"SPRING AGAIN"

STUDEBAKER Mat. Today 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
BEST FOOT FORWARD
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
LAST 5 TIMES

ERLANGER LAST 5 TIMES Mat. Sat. $1.10 to $2.20
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S LATEST AND CRAZIEST SCREAM-LINED REVUE...
NEW 1943 HELLZAPOPPIN on the Stage

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TODAY 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
7th & MICHIGAN AVE. Phone HARrison
3-ACT FARCE
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

HARRIS MATINEE TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
"JUNIOR MISS"
Seats Selling for 5 Weeks
EVENINGS • (SUN. Incl.) $1.10 to $2.75
MATINEES • WED. & SAT. $1.10 to $2.20

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE WORLD OVER

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER: Then Comes the Commercial

SUIT MANEUVERS

in rayon crepe

2.25

Versatile blouses, masters at making the most of your suit! A wonderful autumn two-some in rayon crepe, classic long-sleeved shirt with convertible collar line, and high-necked tailored blouse with stitched tucks, buttoning down the back. 32-38.

Neckwear, First Floor.

The Aisle of Fabric Fashions presents * * *

Four-Day Fabric Fair

McCALL STYLE SHOW "Making Your Way to Fashion," Wednesday Through Saturday, October 14th-17th, at 2:30 p. m., with Miss Beatrice Thompson, commentator.

featuring

WINNING COLORS by Mallison

28 breath-catching colors—inspired by, dedicated to, and named for the United Nations. Shown in
★**WHIRLAWAY,** rayon crepe. Yard, **1.25**
★**DULL-ORA,** rayon crepe. Yard, **1.50**

"Needle-Knacks"—a demonstration of time-saving short cuts for home sewing. Given by Miss Thompson at 11 a. m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Perfect Dress Form Demonstration presented at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Miss Kayser of Talon Fastener will be in the Fabric Section Thursday and Friday to show you many of the short cuts of putting in a zipper.

Inquire about our new "Sewing Consultant Service."
Aisle of Fabric Fashions, Second Floor.

McCall 5025

The 7 attributes of fine corsetry

BY MADAME IRENE

★Design so ingenious as to fit every figure.
★Fit that is unrivaled for comfort and ease.
★Support that's firm and restful.
★Comfort in standing, sitting, stretching, turning.
★Quality fabrics that hold their "line."
★Workmanship by craftsmen of the trade.
★Wear that assures you of "corset value."

Superb "Madame Irene" girdles and combinations, 10.95 to 29.50

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor.

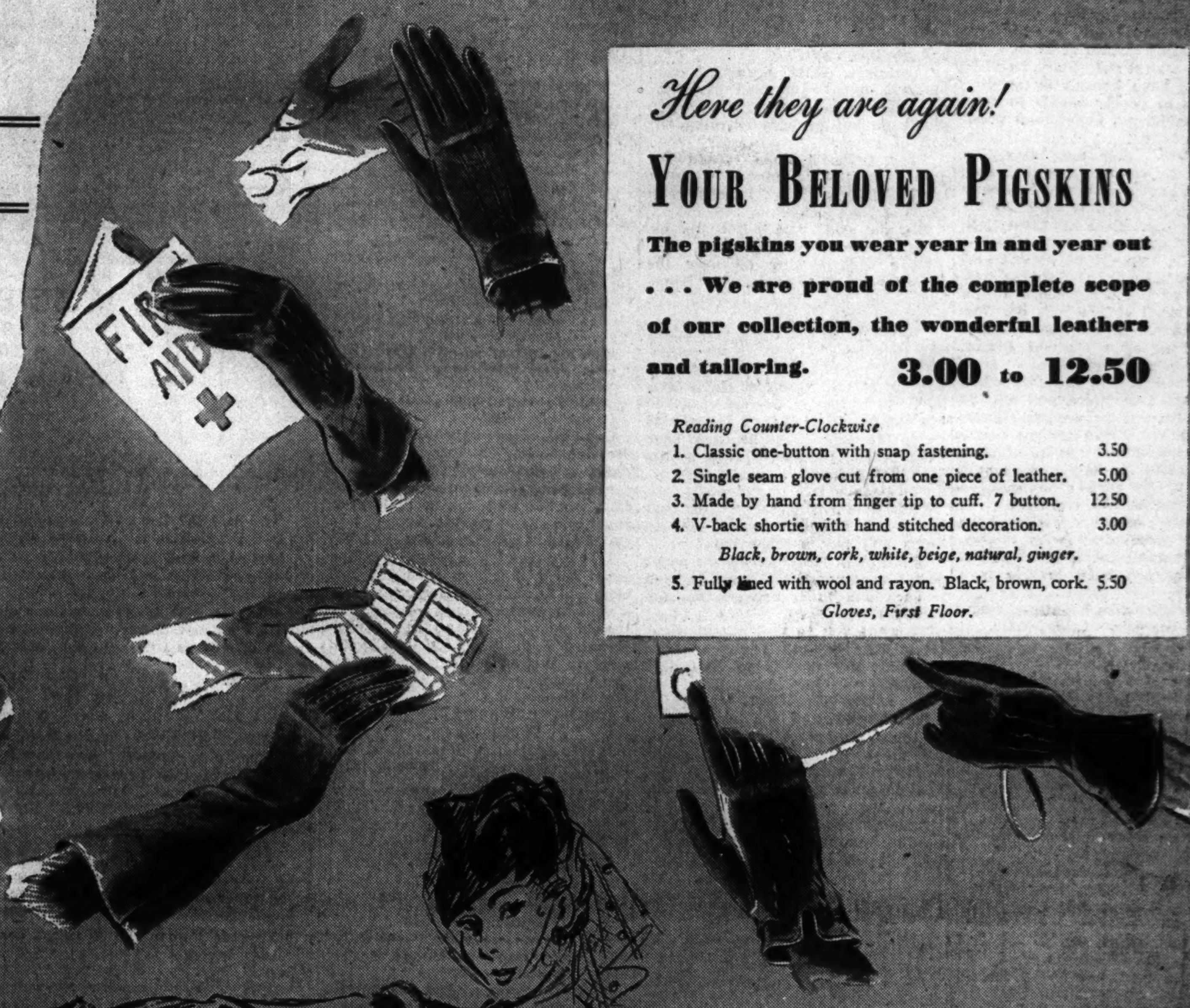
★*Put your dollars into uniform. Put them into U. S. War Bonds and Stamps*

For sentimental reasons, a

FOUR-PICTURE LOCKET

As sweet and delicate as your grandmother's locket. But the new version has *four* picture places! Gold plated on chain or lapel pin. 6.00

Jewelry, First Floor.



Here they are again!

YOUR BELOVED PIGSKINS

The pigskins you wear year in and year out . . . We are proud of the complete scope of our collection, the wonderful leathers and tailoring. 3.00 to 12.50

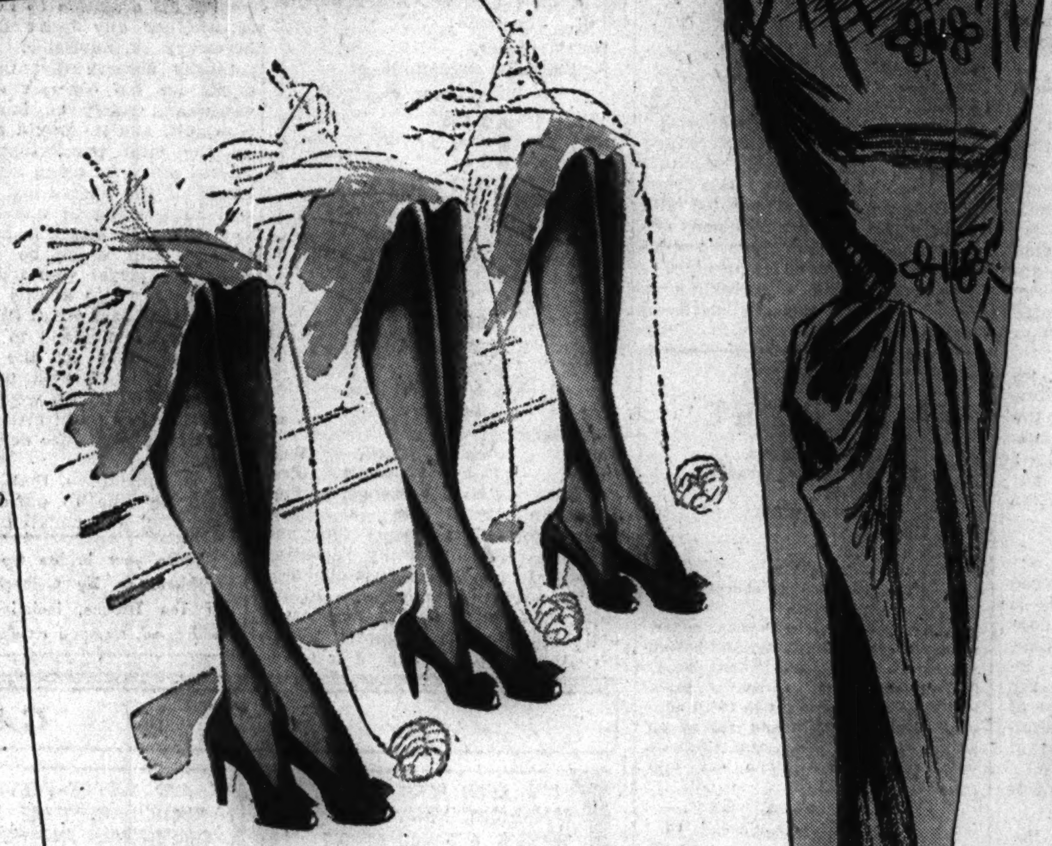
Reading Counter-Clockwise

1. Classic one-button with snap fastening.	3.50
2. Single seam glove cut from one piece of leather.	5.00
3. Made by hand from finger tip to cuff. 7 button.	12.50
4. V-back shortie with hand stitched decoration.	3.00

Black, brown, cork, white, beige, natural, ginger.

5. Fully lined with wool and rayon. Black, brown, cork.	5.50

Gloves, First Floor.



BELLE SHARMEER COTTON

in the 3 famous leg sizes

Very British, born for walking shoes, for your tweeds and greatcoats. In two wonderful colors, Blonde Belle and Vibrant Belle. Three leg sizes, Brev, Modite, Duchess. 1.00 and 1.15

Hosiery, First Floor.

BUTTER-SMOOTH CALF

meticulously detailed bags

Thorough-bred all the way . . . from the calves that provided the leather, to the good lines, the inside zipper pockets and the clasps on top. Many other styles also. Black, brown. 10.50

Handbags, First Floor.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.

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SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
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N. U. TIGHTENS DEFENSE FOR MICHIGAN'S KUZMA

TOMORROW MAY BE NICE DAY, BUT NOT FOR DUCKS

Bomb Will Signal Season's Opening.

BY BOB BECKER.

A big aerial bomb will be exploded tomorrow morning at Grass lake in northern Illinois to mark the opening of the 1942 duck and mudhen season at sunrise. Tony Maggio, inspector, department of conservation, said yesterday that he and his wardens would be on Grass lake at 6 a. m. to see that no hunters with nervous trigger fingers beat the gun by shooting at mudhens before the official opening of the season at sunrise—which will be at 7:05 a. m.

Maggio's report on the mudhen situation in northern Illinois and forecast for the hunting tomorrow morning is as follows:

"Everything looks good for a lot of fun tomorrow morning on Grass lake and other lakes in northern Illinois because our checkup indicates about 50,000 to 60,000 mudhens are on hand. The biggest percentage are on Grass lake. There must be around 40,000 birds there. We will be ready to make arrests of shooters who do not wait until the bomb signals sunrise and the official opening of the season."

Mudhens Plentiful.

With plenty of mudhens on hand, the boys who annually take part in the sunrise bombardment of the coots should have a pretty lively time tomorrow morning.

Reports continue to come in regarding the scarcity of ducks along the Illinois river. There aren't "millions of birds" in the Illinois river valley, altho a statement to that effect has been published. Duck hunters who want an official report on the Illinois river situation can take the word of Frank Bellrose Jr., assistant game technician of the State Natural History survey, who conducted a four day inspection trip of the bottomlands. He advises us that whereas last year there were 170,000 ducks in the valley on opening day, there now are approximately 70,000.

Last year hunters had the equivalent of 3 birds per acre to shoot at. The number this year is slightly more than 1 bird per acre. Noticeably absent this year, says Bellrose, are the mallards and pintails. Greenheads are one-fourth as abundant as last year.

Ducks by Millions—in November.

Bellrose says mild weather in the north and lots of water in Canada and northern states probably are holding up flights of birds. Altho opening day hunters will get some shooting, there aren't the numbers of birds down that usually are on hand for the opening. And there isn't even close to a million birds in the valley and very likely we won't have that number of birds along the Illinois until November.

MACPHAIL QUITS AS DIRECTOR OF BROOKLYN, TOO

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Brooklyn baseball club announced today that Lieut. Col. L. S. [Larry] MacPhail had added his resignation as a member of the board of directors to his previous withdrawal as president and general manager of the Dodgers. The following statement, telephoned by MacPhail from Washington, was released without comment:

"After I resigned as president I was asked by the board of directors to recommend plans, procedure and personnel for 1943. This I did. I also agreed at their request to continue temporarily, and without compensation of any kind, as a director. This I think was a mistake for many reasons.

"I have, therefore, asked that my resignation as a director be effective immediately."

Lyons Asks to Pitch Against Axis Every Day

In recent years Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White Sox pitcher, took his turn on the mound every Sunday. Yesterday when he stepped up to Staff Sergt. O. B. Anderson at the United States marines recruiting office in the federal courthouse with his enlistment papers he said:

"I'd like an every day assignment pitching against the axis."

Lyons, 41 years old and a bachelor, applied for enlistment in aviation volunteer service corps Sept. 26. Yesterday he appeared with his birth certificate and other papers. These records were processed and will be sent to Washington for certification.

When the certification is received in Chicago, Lyons will be called into service and will be sent to the officers' candidates school, Capt. C. E. Lighter, recruiting officer, said.

Until then, Lyons said, he will spend the time fishing near his home in Vinton, La. He leaves Chicago for home tomorrow morning.

Lyons' last pitching assignment for the Sox was in the city series when he lost a close extra inning game. He won the series opener.

MOON MULLINS—A FAST MOVER

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TORCHY PEDEN, the big six day racer, laughs at gas and tire rationing. . . . Now employed in a Cleveland defense plant, Torchy pedals to and from work daily. . . . The perennial argument as to who is the best center fielder in baseball, Joe DiMaggio or Terry Moore, seems to have been settled, for the winter at least, by the world series. . . . Joe it seems, packs the more consistent bat, but Terry is no slouch at the plate and his fielding, especially in the vast reaches of Yankee stadium, was a shade above his rival's. . . . The world heavyweight wrestling champion of Texas is a gent with the formidable handle of Wild Bill Longson. . . . Just now two rivals—Pat Fraley, a crooner, of all things, and some one named Bobby Manganoff—are preparing to meet in an elimination match, the winner to grapple Wild Bill for the world championship [of Texas]. . . . This item is in line with the Wake's policy of covering ALL the sports news, if you can call that news. . . .

Terry Moore.

Torchy Peden.

Place this name in your file of candidates for your 1942 "All" team: Bert Stiff, Pennsylvania full back, who is even better than he was last fall and that was plenty good. . . . Today's quiz question [answering time five seconds]: Who was the Cardinals' third string catcher? . . . Fritz Pollard Jr., son of the famous Brown football star, is a lieutenant in an army Negro flying unit. . . . Earl Caldwell, the 37 year old Fort Worth pitcher, won 24 games in the Texas league this summer and hopes to move up to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1943. . . . Shibe park, home of the tail-enders in both major leagues, played a significant part in the National pennant race. . . . The Cardinals moved into the lead there on Sept. 13 and the Dodgers were mathematically eliminated on the same diamond on the closing day of the season. . . . Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman will have a special incentive for a Seahawk victory over Notre Dame Saturday. . . . He never has coached a team to victory over the Irish. . . . His Minnesota teams failed twice, by scores of 7 to 6 and 19 to 0.

Officials of the navy preflight training school at St. Mary's college [California] have issued a handbook titled "Physical Fitness for High Schools and Colleges." . . . The booklet may be obtained free by writing Preflight and Physical Training Section, Division of Aviation Training, 610 H street, N. E., Washington, D. C. . . . Jack Crangle, rated the best full back in Illinois' history, has given up his officiating and gas station duties in Columbia, Mo., to return to football. . . . He is line coach under Dukes Duford at St. Louis university. . . . Jack was a member of the Missouri staff under Gwin Henry, who now is head man at the University of Kansas. . . . As this was written, the Anamosa [Ia.] High school football team had played 41 games without defeat, according to Dr. Clayton A. Reeves, official recorder of the team's feats. . . . This department is not acquainted with the Associated Press reporter who scooped the country on the retirement of Joe Louis, but we have no doubt he quoted Joe accurately. . . . Louis has wanted to quit the ring for the last year, but Mike Jacobs and his managers then as now prevailed upon him to keep fighting. . . .

Daffynitions.

Knock—That which opportunity can't when you.—Monotypographer.

Tire—A circular black object which, if you have two of them, you're a good man; if you have four, you're a millionaire, and if you have eight, you may expect the G-Men any day now.—Guy Finamore.

Beauty parlor—No man's land.—Maurice Lazare.

* *

My Secret Ambition.

To be called from the sidelines in the closing minute of a tough game and kick a winning field goal.—Irving of Evanston.

To hand somebody a 20 dollar bill and say "Sorry, that's the smallest I have."—Geff.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

You can't blame Willkie for getting out of Russia before winter. He knows how it feels to be snowed under.—Ande Reham.

Peace hath her victories—after we fight for them.—Josephine Griffin.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I had a hat just like that winter before last.—S. G. Wick.

And Stydahar will try for the extra point.—C. Galloway.

Watch me get this guy sore.—NWXT 385.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

The Yankees may have a murderer's row, but the Cardinals "Slaughtered" it.

I wonder which will be finished first, the war or the Chicago subway.

A year from today a full gas tank will be as rare as a man in civilian clothes. Paul Larmer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother sprinkled wet tea leaves on the parlor carpet to "lay the dust" before sweeping it?—Eileen from the farm.

A china cup and saucer, the cup decorated with a gilt legend such as "Think of Me" or "Forget Me Not," was a prized possession of our childhood?—Mrs. John Bruce.

A man with a checking account was considered wealthy?—R. J. Blake.

No vacation was rated perfect without a long auto trip?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

Even the poor Sunday driver sometimes attained the amazing speed of 50 m. p. h.?—Old Glenn Bard.

My Ships.

My ships came into port at last,
Those gay and gallant ships of mine;
I sent them out in that dim past,
When youth made life a clear design.

O, gallant ships, so gay and brave,
Have you borne back the dreams so bright?
I stand beside the breathless wave
My heart leaps with the beacon light.

And as my hopes rise more than fair,
The winds arise and waves spring high,
I see my ships wind-tossed out there,
The light goes out in misty sky.
My ships glide by and so I stand,
Alone and sad in fog bound land.

Dorothy Bladin Hill.

* *

Hole in One.

Thomas W. Samuels, Decatur [Ill.] Country club, 11th hole, 147 yards.

* *

What's in a Name?

The selective service office in Wheaton is located in the Liberty building on Liberty drive.—Cornellian.

Dick Patch is a plasterer in Joliet. —OAA—Joliet.

Nettie Baker won first prize for angel food cake at a Cedar county [Ia.] food festival.—Esther V. N., of Muscatine.

* *

Dumbell Pome.
[Advice to Salesman.]

My friend, when you rap at the lady's front door,
And she opens, looking a hundred or more,
There's a sure way to sell her [don't try any other]—
Say "Good morning, my dear, may I speak to your mother?"

Vernie Volz.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When a co-worker stumbled and fell, I didn't crack "Well, how did you enjoy your trip?"—L. J. H.

When the girl friend asked why I wasn't in the new Wake book, I didn't say anything. I couldn't.—Stan.

* *

And All's Quiet on the South Side.

I suppose, by this time, Jimmy Dykes must have radioed President Will Harridge: "Sighted Cubs, Sank Same."—Dorothea's Husband.

Ten Years Ago Today—Rogers Hornsby, ousted manager of the Chicago Cubs, was denied a share of the world series cut by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis. . . . A. A. Stagg, who was retired by the University of Chicago, announced he would seek a new coaching position. . . . Bat Battalino began training for his 10 round bout with Barney Ross.

ZIEGFELD WOULD HAVE BEAMED AT 1943 ICE FOLLIES

Skate Show a Production Masterpiece.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Picture on back page.)

The Ice Follies of 1943, a smooth and finished production that would have made the late Mr. Ziegfeld beam, was presented last night in the Chicago Arena, birthplace of the intimate ice skating revue, before a capacity crowd of more than 5,000, majority of whom were members of the Service Club of Chicago, the 52 year old organization which was sponsoring the première.

Seven years ago come next month the Follies made its first appearance in Chicago. That was a good show, but errors, human and technical, kept the show's search for a batting average of 1.000 below that par. As the Follies came to be an established institution thruout the country, it also became a model of costuming, lighting, and originality.

A Masterpiece of Production.

Last night, the Shipstads—Eddie and Roy—and Oscar Johnson, the trio who are a 100 per cent contribution to the show, backstage as well as on the ice, gave Chicagoans a masterpiece of production. They brought back the well remembered Frick and Frack, the Swiss pair, who stole the show in their unannounced debut in the Arena in March, 1939. Roy Shipstad was his usual magnificant skating self, and his brother Eddie and Oscar Johnson, who began this sort of business between hockey games in Madison Square Garden years ago, proved they can deliver on skates as well as in directing.

Among the newcomers who made a hit were Norah McCarthy, the North Bay, Ont., miss, who, in addition to holding the North American figure skating championship, also is known as the lady who gave the Dionne quints their first skating lessons. Miss McCarthy was the heroine of one of the two standout numbers of the evening—"Indian Legend." Another pair who scored for the first time were Charles Hain and Betty Atkinson, a versatile couple whose backgrounds include golf for Hain and baton twirling for Miss Atkinson.

Opening Is Worthy a Finale.

The opening act would have been worthy of a finale, including as it did 40 skaters, including eight towering and quite realistic snow men. This elegant piece, entitled "Enchanted Lake," was followed by visits to Mrs. McGregor's Victory Garden with Brer Rabbit, to the Arabian Nights, and to a modernized version of Mother Goose.

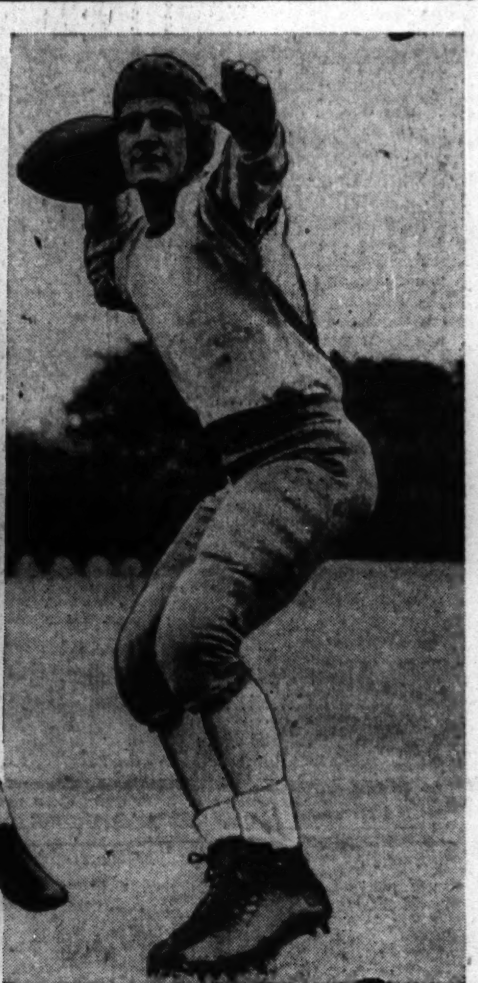
Heinie Brock, the former Minnesotan who has convulsed local skating audiences ere this, didn't fail them last night, no more than Frick and Frack, with their famed defiance of gravity, and the gifted Papez and Zwack.

The show will continue thru Oct. 27.

TRY THIS METHOD OF FINDING A JOB

To make sure you miss no offer of a good job, start today to read the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns in the Tribune want ad section. The selection is larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

They'll Keep Things Humming in Ann Arbor



Cheering is the news from Ann Arbor for Michigan adherents that Tom Kuzma, star half back (left), will be available for the battle Saturday with Northwestern. Kuzma, brilliant forward passer last year, has been out all season with a leg injury, but is now ready to go. Joe Scriba (right), Northwestern half back, will see action for the Wildcats at Ann Arbor after recovering from a shoulder injury. Scriba will relieve Otto Graham.

A standout in the Michigan line is Bob Kolesar, who stepped into a varsity guard berth as a sophomore and who has been performing well ever since.

Irish to Wear Lucky Green for Seahawks

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 13 [Special]. —"We'll wear green jerseys again, but beyond that, I won't venture a guess on what will happen Saturday."

This was today's short report from Ed McKeever, Notre Dame back field coach, who has been in charge of the squad since Coach Frank Leahy left last Friday for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a physical checkup. There was no word today on Leahy's progress or probable date of return.

The Irish tied Wisconsin and lost to Georgia Tech wearing their traditional blue jerseys, but switched to green last Saturday and defeated Stanford, 27 to 0.

The only contact work today consisted of tackling practice, with an eye to bringing down such Iowa Preflight stars as Bill Schatzer, Dick Fisher, Bobby Swisher, Bus Mertes, George Paskvan, Eddie Jankowski, George Benson, Forrest Evashevski, and Al Couppee. They also drilled on covering punts

They Fear Bob Swisher.

Swisher turned the tide of the game with Michigan last week with a long punt return, and his touchdown punt return defeated Minnesota. The Irish have been weak in this department.

Creighton Miller, junior right half, who has played with a sprained ankle the last three weeks, engaged in punting drill today and may relieve Quarter Back Angelo Bertelli of duties in this department Saturday. Miller was a good kicker last season.

The status of Wally Ziemba, center; Owen [Dippy] Evans, left half; Jim Mello, full back, and Tom Miller, left half, was still in doubt today. Miller was more seriously hurt than was believed last Saturday, having pulled a muscle in his side, so the entire burden at left half may fall upon Bob Livingstone, sophomore from Hammond.

SEAHAWKS PREPARE FOR T.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 13 (AP).—Running up against the T formation for the first time this week-end, Iowa's Seahawks polished both offense and defense for Saturday's Norte Dame game.

The preflight eleven also took note of its pass defense in anticipation of the accurate firing of Angelo Bertelli, star Notre Dame back.

Ed (Buckets) Hirsch, Northwestern full back, has won acclaim as one of the Wildcats' hardest hitting backs. He's a junior from Williamsville, N. Y.

LOUIS THINKS ONLY OF ARMY FIGHTING NOW

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis flew into town today from Fort Riley, Kas., on a two weeks' furlough and emphasized that "the only fightin' I'm thinkin' about right now is in the army.

"If and when I'm mustered out, then maybe I'll think about boxin'. There'll be plenty of time then." He assured he'd continue boxing because "I'm only 28. I'm not gonna quit."

Louis told the Associated Press in Omaha Sunday his fighting days were over. Early today before boarding the Los Angeles bound plane in Kansas City he explained he meant that he probably never would have another chance.

Harry Geisel to Retire as American League Umpire

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP).—Harry Geisel of Indianapolis, an American league umpire for 16 years, announced his retirement tonight "to aid in the war effort and make permanent business connections" here. "I forwarded my resignation to President Will Harridge of the American league Monday," Geisel said at an Indianapolis Amateur Baseball federation banquet.

ZIVIC DEFEATS TITO TAYLOR IN CLOSE BATTLE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13 [Special].—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh knocked Tito Taylor of Chicago's south side down for an eight count in the eighth round of their 10 round bout here tonight and then went on to win the decision by a narrow margin. Taylor, who weighed 155 pounds to Zivic's 149½, rallied after the knockdown and finished strongly, but was unable to overcome the advantage.

Fight Decisions

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Fritzie Zivic beat Tito Taylor [10]; Johnny Rozina beat Bill Parsons [8]; Ramey McKnight beat Bobby Berger [6]; Frankie Gaudis stopped Clarence Thurman [4]; Doll Rafferty knocked out Joe O'Neill [1]; Tony Lennon beat Bill Jordan [4].

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Carmine Fatta beat Richie Lemos [8]; Harry Cruz and Clyde English drew [4]; Al Pennino beat Ralph Baez [4]; Art Tatta beat Pete Monsinto [6]; Lorenzo Strickland and Walter Thomas drew [6]; Harold Green beat Jeff Halloway [6].

At Bridgeport, Conn.—Al [Bummy] Davis knocked out Billy Scott [1]; Bobby Root beat Johnny Cockfield [8]; Joe Brown stopped Steve Burkas [4].

At Hartford, Conn.—Chalky Wright knocked out Carlos Cuebas [4].

At New Haven, Conn.—Sonny Horne beat Manuel Rosa [8].

At Akron, O.—Joe Maxin beat Larry Lane [10]; Harry Teaney beat Don Eddy [10].

WILDCAT LINE PROVES RUGGED IN 3 CONTESTS

Replacements Are Chief Problem.

Northwestern yesterday sought ways of stopping Michigan's high geared attack which has produced 43 points this season against such formidable opponents as Great Lakes, Michigan State, and the Iowa Seahawks. The Wildcats, who have an excellent defensive record to date, hope that they will be equal to the task of halting the Wolverines in Ann Arbor Saturday.

The job of stopping Tom Kuzma and his colleagues in the Wolverine back field falls to the Wildcat line, which has given a good account of itself this fall. Kuzma, star Wolverine back and passer, has been out with a leg injury since the week the season opened, but now is ready to start against Northwestern. The Wildcats yielded only one touchdown by rushing to the Iowa Seahawks, stopped Texas completely, and gave up another touchdown against Purdue.

Hirsch, Kean Get Assists.

An assist for this defensive record should be given to Ed [Buckets] Hirsch, full back, and Dud Kean, half back, whose line backing has been of exceptionally high order this fall. Time and again this pair has brought down ball carriers who succeeded in breaking thru the first line of defense.

Northwestern will be able to field a rugged first string line against the Wolverines, but lack of replacements at several positions has developed into a major problem. This is particularly true at left guard where sophomore replacements for Alex Kapter still need seasoning.

Hudson Progresses at Center.

In addition to Kapter, the key men in the Wildcat line are Capt. Nick Burke, right guard, and Warren Karlstad and Ray Vincent, tackles. Supporting this quartet are two more veterans, Tony Samarzia, tackle, and Johnny Gent, guard, both of whom have acquitted themselves well. Hal Hudson is making progress at center, where he is supported by Len Golan, a sophomore, who has seen action in all three games this fall.

Northwestern also possesses a pair of fine ends in Bob Motl and Bud Hasse. Both players were instrumental in Northwestern's touchdown drive against Purdue, catching three passes between them on the 77 yard scoring drive. Both are skilled pass receivers and are excellent down field tacklers, especially on punts.

SCRIMMAGE FOR MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13 [Special]. Coach Fritz Crisler stepped up the practice pace for Michigan's football squad today as the Wolverines prepared to meet Northwestern here on Saturday.

The squad went thru a heavy scrimmage this afternoon after yesterday's layoff. Tom Kuzma was back in excellent running form again and appears ready to start his first game of the season against Northwestern after being out with a knee injury. Bob Chappuis and Cliff Wise alternated with Kuzma. Center Merv Pregulman, who suffered a slight knee injury in the game with Iowa Preflight, did only light work today, but will be ready to play Saturday.

HOOSIERS STRESS DEFENSE.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 13 [Special].—Having scored 13 touchdowns to opponents' five in three games, Indiana's football team again skipped offensive work today for another defensive session in preparation for the game at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

A freshman reserve team using Pittsburgh power plays and formations sought to crack the Hoosier defense set up for the Panthers, and succeeded in doing so consistently. As a result, Coach Bo McMillin said the Hoosiers would continue to concentrate on defensive assignments until they are mastered.

Lou Saban, junior blocking back, who missed a field goal try and two attempts for points after touchdown at Nebraska, appeared to be back in kicking form. Ed Bell, junior tackle, and Billy Hillenbrand, left half back, also gave time to place kicking. Saban was unable to kick last week because of a bruised leg muscle.

PANTHERS LOSE END.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP).—Beaten six times by Western conference teams without a victory since he succeeded Dr. John B. Sutherland in 1939 as coach of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, Charley Bowser is holding high hopes of overcoming Indiana here Saturday.

There was bad news at today's practice session of the Panthers, however. Norb Gestner, regular left end, reported with such a bad knee he is not expected to be able to play. He was an anchor in the rejuvenated line. Mike Sotack was sent to his post.

Center George Allshouse, whose bad leg kept him out for 50 minutes in last week's game with Great Lakes, continued to limp but likely will return as a starter.

ERIC GUERIN AND ALL LIZZIE WIN AT HAWTHORNE

Withstand Closing Rush by Night Editor.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

All Lizzie, Harold Nellor's hard running little mare, beat the 4 to 5 favorite, Night Editor, by half a length in the River Forest purse, main event on yesterday's program at Hawthorne. Under Eric Guerin's urging, she took an early lead of several lengths in this six furlong dash, then withstood the strong finish of the odds on favorite, which was ridden by Steve Brooks. Johnny Jr. was third.

All Lizzie, a consistent performer in her earlier campaigns on Chicago tracks, hasn't been going quite as well this season at the age of 5. Yesterday's success was her third in 15 starts. She has taken four second places. This was her first victory since Aug. 18, at Washington Park.

She was held at 5 to 2 in the betting, returning $7.60, $3, and $2.40 across the board.

Two Straight for Guerin.

In bringing All Lizzie home on top, Guerin, who was the country's leading rider at the time he was seriously hurt in August at Washington Park, was making it two in a row. He had scored in the preceding race on Diavoloman, the 8 to 5 favorite. Because of being out of action for quite a few weeks, Guerin is no longer the nation's No. 1 jockey but he has been putting on a strong comeback and has demonstrated that he didn't lose his nerve in his accident at Washington Park.

His victory on Diavoloman was scored at the expense of Chicago Doctor, the 3 year old colt owned by Dr. Charles Laury. Chicago Doctor, the 2 to 1 second choice, took a lead of two lengths in the earlier stages of this six and a half furlong sprint but then weakened and was beaten by three-quarters of a length.

Long Shots Triumph.

High Name, a 6 to 1 shot ridden by Robert Reeves, won by three lengths in the sixth race, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth for horses of the $2,000 class. Alridge, quoted at 11 to 1 in the betting, took second place, and New Englander, a 16 to 1 shot, third. Meanwhile, the 2 to 1 favorite, Fujiawara, was delivering a dull effort, finishing in fourth place after racing wide in the early stages and failing to deliver any finishing punch after Jockey Don McAndrew had brought him up between horses in the stretch. High Name's backers collected $14, $6.20, and $4.40 across the board.

Quite a few favorites were taking lickings yesterday. Town Victory, an odds-on choice at 4 to 5, missed getting up by the margin of a head during the 6½ furlong Evanston purse for juveniles. Jockey Willie Carroll had sent Alar out to a three length lead at the head of the stretch. Under Jesse Higley's urging, Town Victory closed quite a gap but just failed to catch the leader. Alar paid $6, $2.60, and $2.20.

Marshall Has a New Chief and New Style

Dave Rusk, the new football coach at Marshall High school, has installed an offensive system which uses a balanced line with a shifting back field. Under Ernie Wells' direction for 17 years, the west side school formerly used an unbalanced line with set formations. Wells now is a captain in the army, attached to the 6th service command as athletic and recreation officer.

Before being shifted to Marshall at the start of the current school year Rusk was baseball coach at Chicago Teachers college in 1938 and basketball and track coach during 1939 and 1940 at Herzl Junior college.

Monroe's a Back Now.

Don Monroe, a star end on last year's squad, has been converted into a left half back. This switch was necessary because of the lack of back field material among the team's 40 candidates. Monroe and Fred Carman, quarter back, handle most of the passing and punting assignments. Rusk must locate a couple of proficient ball carriers to round out the back field.

A pair of letter men, Morrie Adler at center and Bert Shuman at left tackle, form the backbone of a fairly strong line which averages about 180 pounds. Other capable linemen include Julie Gross, a member of the heavyweight basketball team, at left end; Joe Miksan, a freshman, at right guard, and Jerry Scalpone, junior, left guard.

It Meets Austin Next.

Its old practice field, Mills stadium, torn down for a defense plant, Marshall's squad has been working out in Garfield park for its traditional battle with Austin on Saturday. Both elevens are undefeated in conference play, Austin easily disposing of Harrison and Foreman, while Marshall, altho tied by Steinmetz, won decisively from Kelvyn Park last Saturday.

Shewbridge field will experience another busy week-end with five City league games scheduled. On Friday evening Calumet will tackle Hyde Park at 6 o'clock and Bowen will meet Parker in the second half of the double bill. Saturday's contests are spread out a bit more with Tilden meeting Englewood at 11 a.m., Kelly and Farragut playing at 3:30 p.m., and at 8 o'clock Du Sable vs. Lindblom.

Wilmington, Del., Ball Club Plays to 127,773 at Home

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Wilmington Blue Rocks, winners of the governor's cup in the Interstate Baseball league, played to 127,773 spectators at home games in 1942, club officials said today.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

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OCTOBER 13, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALVISO [D.MacAndrew]	112	10	1	1²	1²	1²	1½	A.R.Eppenauer	1.20-1
PRINCELY GIFT [A.Beverly]	107	1	9	6hd	4½	2²	2²	D.Cataldo	44.70-1
MY CREST [N.Jemas]	109	6	6	5½	5½	4²	3²	F.Seroy	51.10-1
QUICK TOOL [R.Fielding]	107	5	4	4¹	3hd	3hd	4¹	T.L.McQuitty	16.10-1
GOOCHIE G. [S.Brooks]	112	3	3	10½	8²	5²	5½	J.H.DunnJr.	25.30-1
COMMENTATOR [H.Schuling]	112	4	10	11²	10½	8½	6¹	R.W.Selden	3.40-1
IMPSHI [G.Olivera]	109	2	7	7¹	7½	6½	7½	Mrs.J.Burnstein	18.50-1
SANCTITY [D.Hauer]	107	9	2	9hd	9hd	9hd	8½	C.E.Davison	9.00-1
CLAYVILLE [C.Critchfield]	112	7	12	12	12	10hd	9hd	W.C.Kyle	20.20-1
CERTAINTY [V.Phillips]	112	12	8	2½	2hd	7²	10½	A.J.Waldron	10.40-1
SWEET PEASE [H.Hauer]	111½	11	11	3¹	6½	11½	11²	Mrs.F.Barton	80.60-1
MY DANCE [W.Carroll]	112	8	5	8½	11½	12	12	Mrs.C.L.Helm	208.50-1

Track fast. Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:19 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Alviso, $4.40 straight, $3.00 place, $2.80 show; Princely Gift, $27.60 place, $11.80 show; My Crest, $18.80 show. Winner trained by G. Bloss. Went to post at 2:16. At post 1 minute. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MICHIGAN BLUE [F.Grill]	114	2	10	11	10½	5¹	1½	F.Thompson	1.80-1
CHERRIKO [R.Reeves]	109	7	1	2hd	2½	1¹	2¹	J.Emery	3.50-1
MISMARK [J.Higley]	114	6	2	3²	4½	2½	3½	Mrs.R.Colbow	5.70-1
DARBY DALLAS [E.Guerin]	111	8	9	7½	6²	6½	4²	EldoradoFarm	17.10-1
LOOKOUT RASCAL [Carroll]	113	10	6	4½	3½	4hd	5²	LookoutStkFarm	9.40-1
WEISENHEIMER [D.Hauer]	106	5	7	6¹	5½	7½	6²	C.E.Davison	9.70-1
EQUIVOCAL [B.Vandergriff]	114	11	11	8½	7hd	9²	7hd	E.Smith	131.10-1
COMMISSION [D.MacAndrew]	117	3	4	10¹	8½	8½	8hd	T.B.McGrath	47.50-1
COPPER HEELS [R.Fielding]	107	1	3	1½	1½	3hd	9½	D.Straus	21.70-1
C. C. CURTISS [S.Brooks]	114	9	5	5¹	9hd	10½	10½	Huntley-Johns'n	24.90-1
TRY FLIGHT [N.Jemas]	117	4	8	9½	11	11	11	J.V.Akers	26.10-1

Time, :23, :47 3-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Michigan Blue, $5.60 straight, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Cherriko, $4.00 place, $2.80 show; Mismark, $3.60 show. Winner trained by A. J. Black. Went to post at 2:41. At post 1⅓ minutes. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALAR [W.Carroll]	116	7	1	1¹	1²	1²	1hd	Mrs.G.Alexander	2.00-1
TOWN VICTORY [J.Higley]	116	4	5	4²	4²	2²	2²	Aarons-Weil	.90-1
GOOD GET [F.Grill]	116	3	7	7	6²	4²	3²	RosehomeStable	9.30-1
BURNING CHIPS [R.Haber]	116	5	4	3²	3¹	3½	4²	Funk-Roth	16.80-1
PAT MORVICH [S.Brooks]	116	1	3	2²	2²	5²	5²	M.A.Coppola	9.80-1
ALFY [M.J.Haycock]	116	6	2	6¹	5hd	6⁴	6⁴	F.O'Brien	75.80-1
V-NOW [A.Schlenker]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE (final portion):

PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
2	1	3hd	3½	1½	1½	L.H.Thompson	4.10-1
5	7	4²	4½	3½	2ns	H.C.Herendeen	4.60-1
4	3	2½	1hd	2²	3hd	A.R.Eppenauer	4.10-1
8	9	9	7¹	4½	4½	Mrs.J.Martin	13.80-1
7	5	5½	5¹	5²	5¹	D.C.Wilhelm	12.20-1
9	6	7²	6¹	7⁴	6⁴	Est.ofA.F.Laury	15.00-1
3	2	1½	2²	6¹	7½	Mrs.C.C.Winters	2.10-1
1	8	8²	8²	8¹⁵	8¹²	P.J.Valenti	78.90-1
6	4	6½	9	9	9	A.Acree	84.50-1

... 1:40, 1:46 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lazarus, ... show; Wonana, $6.80 place, $4.40 show; Praetorian, ... L. Kelley. Went to post at 5:11½. At post ½ ... Won driving, place same.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
Alviso and Michigan Blue....$15.80

LAUREL.
Gloryland and Say Judge....$340.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
High Level and Valdina Secret....$171.60

JAMAICA.
Green Apples and Ladies First....$47.50

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Green Apples, 115 [Wright] 21.00 7.00 4.40
Two Bells, 112 [Mehrtens] 4.10 3.10
Esterita, 108 [D. Skyrm] 3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. †Melody, Orange Leaves, Risanda, Sun and Moon, †Chinese Sis, †Sour Grapes, Devon Cream, Designing, Fire Nymph, Dian, and Gaykis ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ladies First, 108 [Rienzi] 4.60 3.50 2.70
Sizzling Pan, 121 [Haas] 8.30 4.10
Donna Leona, 108 [Thompson] 3.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Dignity, Carvale, Stevada, Sargazo, High Luck, ValJohn, Count Haste, and Preceptor II. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
White Time, 116 [Meade] 3.60 2.90 2.70
Neap, 104 [C. Coggi] 5.80 3.80
Powdered Heels, 108 [Rienzi] 4.10
Time, 1:13 2-5. Cleolouise, Tomatin, Down Six, Shortstop, Stimuli, Doubt Not, and Ac...

Today's Hawthorne Handicaps

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dr. Rush	112	No boy	8-1
Hasty Kay	112	Jemas	6-1
Country Gent	118	Higley	8-1
Charnock	109	No boy	12-1
Flying King	107	No boy	10-1
Carbonate	113	No boy	8-5

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Woodford Lad	No boy	8-5	Double up
Philadelphia	Brooks	9-2	Nice town
Sun Portress	Fielding	3-1	Show spot

Weights: Woodford Lad, 113; Philadelphia, 115; Sun Portress, 110.

Today's Selections

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast.]
1—Rough Honey, Sharp Reward, Pamphlet.
2—Tilting, No Tip, Opera Singer.
3—ELKRIDGE, Redlands, Ossabaw.
4—Most Alert, Fogoso, Stolen Tryst.
5—Rough Time, Molasses Mibs entry; Thorino, Post Haste.
6—Sky Soldier, Rare, Toujour.
7—Supreme Speed, Wir Me, High Plaid.
8—Nilon, Batter, Remolee.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK.
[Fast.]
1—TAKE A LETTER, Procla, Battle Smoke.
2—Eye for Eye, Rhyme Maker, Hidden Ace.
3—Hup Nancy, Waddy, Gooseberry.
4—Billsickle, Headoverheels, Roxspur.
5—Jane Bienheim, Bostoff, Natomar.
6—Air Current, Eenter, Ramillies.
7—Wise Hobby, Bootless, Sandy Boot.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]
1—Buckets, Islam King, Elmer.
2—Lustrous, Bardship, Tony Weaver.
3—Count Cotton, Prahs, Maetown.
4—Worsted Goods, Good Looking, Silt.
5—Guy Fawkes, Spare the Rod, La Scala.
6—Tierce, Blue Booties, Mint Lock.
7—Recoatna, Wicket, Ovando.
8—TRANSMITTER, Forsooth, In Dutch.

KEENELAND, LEXINGTON, KY.
[Fast.]
1—Total, Shifting Wind, Mighty Gay.
2—Norsweep, Hometown, Home Again.
3—BRUTUS, Swell Chance, Unquote.
4—Red Cin, Fay Wood, Inscolad.
5—Valdina Vicar, Hughie L., Hugabit.
6—Remembering, Agricole, Study Period.
7—Mucho Gusto, Stears, Ho Down.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Gloryland, 118 [Young] 13.60 5.80 4.60
*Gallant Mowlee, 118 [Gilbert] 3.70 3.00
Alpine King, 118 [Keiper] 15.20
Time, 1:15 2/5. Golden Babe, Attache, Nellie Mowlee, Hand Me Down, Compacta, *Macant, Briarchal, Lalage, and British Knight ran. *Lyon and Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Say Judge, 112 [Breen] 85.60 28.80 13.70
Chaldar, 112 [Howell] 14.90 9.70
Guerrilla, 112 [Schmidl] 8.10
Time, 2:08. Part One, Rose Anita, Ben Griffith, Yankee Lad, Supreme Flag, Artist-Scope, Eight Rolls, and Hoptown Lass ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Rock Knight, 112 [Zufelt] 8.70 4.50 3.40
Camptown, 109 [Breen] 13.20 5.40
*Alacyon, 112 [Schmidl] 3.70
Time, 1:13 2/5. Tweedy, Sweet Repose, Gay Legend, War Commander, and *Alcosun ran. *A. C. Ernst entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Alohort, 110 [A.Schmidl] 7.50 4.00 3.20
Marksman, 102 [H.Trent] 3.50 2.50
Cherrydale, 107 [F.Zufelt] 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Playfields, Johnnie J., and Brown Saxon ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Transformer, 110 [Smith] 6.60 5.00 3.60
Pittistraw, 105 [Basham] 21.20 10.00
More Refined, 107 [Farrell] 8.60
Time, 1:49 1-5. Worshop, Season Call, Drollon, Silk Yarn, Surprise Party, Avachance, and My Myrl ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bayport, 112 [O.Scurlock] 28.80 14.20 9.80
Surgeon Dick, 109 [Duhon] 9.80 6.80
Kitche Manitou, 102 [Hust] 4.60
Time, 1:49. Mythical King, Gourmet, Sweep Through, Searcy, Agnes S., Opelika, and Eyes ran.

U. S. BEERS WILL DEFEND CLASSIC LEAD TONIGHT

Two of the surprise teams of the league, the United States Beers and Washington Shirts, will clash at Archer-Kedzie recreation in one of tonight's big matches in the Classic Bowling league. The beer team has won 11 of 15 games to lead the league, while the shirt quintet is fourth with 8 won and 7 lost. Other matches:

Joseph L. Gills vs. Prima Pilsners at Marigold Arcade; Meister Brau vs. Thompson Restaurants at Bowling Lanes; Monarch Beers vs. Budweisers at Faetz & Sons; Ambrosia Beers vs. Schlitz at Conboy's Lanes.

Marigold Arcades, who are tied for first place with the Logan Square Buicks, will meet the strong Congress Recreation team in the Congress Ladies Classic league tonight. Other matches:

Playdium vs. Mario's Restaurant; Bruck's vs. Goranson's 20 Alleys; Logan Squares vs. Unhochs; Flints vs. Clark Bowling Shoes; Gus' Restaurant vs. Double Cola Girls; Fialas vs. Bee-Vacs; Bowling Moderne vs. Budweiser Girls; Victory Ace Arcade vs. Durkee's Margarine; Tyl-Cicero vs. Thompson Tennis Strings.

Last night's scores in the Gold Coast Major league:

Triangle Shirts	922	910	959—2,791
Pabst Blue Ribbon	908	1058	964—2,930
Gold Coast Rec.	838	862	889—2,689
Joseph L. Gill	875	950	1055—2,880
Ballantine	915	890	781—2,586
Hunter Bourbon	963	963	905—2,831
Glunz Liquors	920	939	1027—2,886
Detloff Flowers	910	959	832—2,701
Budweisers	972	1010	1052—3,034
Acme Furnace	859	920	1051—2,830
De Luxe Rec.	925	868	941—2,784
Art J. Williams Jewelry	950	991	990—2,931

FALL MEETING
HAWTHORNE
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Grandstand $1.80. Clubhouse $2.00. Tax Inc.
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BOWLING MEET ENTRANTS TO AID SERVICES, TOO

Eliminations to Be Started October 24.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The prospect of reaching the all-star show and thereby becoming a candidate for the national individual match game championship has been the major factor in attracting leading Chicago bowlers to the eliminations which are to open Saturday, Oct. 24. But the top flight shooters have found another incentive also, that of contributing to the pleasure of the bowler in the armed forces.

The eliminations are to complete Chicago's entry in the All-Star tournament, and the big show itself is to be run entirely for the benefit of the man in uniform. All profits from that event, which is to be put on in the Auditorium Theater Service Center Dec. 5 thru 13 will be applied to the cost of maintaining the 12 alleys now being installed in the service center. The 12 lanes will be used exclusively by service men, except during the period the All-Star tournament is in progress. Furthermore the men in uniform will pay nothing for using them.

Gate to Measure Show's Success.

The amount of the All-Star gate will be the measure of the show's success, and the quality of the men in the cast—the bowlers from Chicago, Detroit, and other cities, that is—will be the means of attracting fans to the Service Center.

Most of the top flight bowlers of the city already have filed their entries with Math Luecker, 1738 Addison street, who is accepting the blanks and the $25 fee. Others who intend to compete must have their entries in the mail before midnight Saturday. The representation includes most of the big names in the Classic league, but many other circuits also are represented.

Doubles Bowlers Are Entered.

For example, three of the four men who took part in the $1,200 doubles match which ended Sunday are in, and the other, Herb Freitag, already is seeded in the All-Star tournament. The three men entered are Paul Krumske, Eli Maricich, and John Small. Then there are Adolph Carlson, Jules Sowa, Joe Puccinelli, Adam Plunge, and many others—all in all, a large percentage of Who's Who in Chicago Bowling.

Mostly they're fellows who have taken part in quite a few service benefit matches and are entered not only because they are shooting for the national title but as well because they want to go as far as possible in showing Chicago's hospitality to the bowler in uniform. Some big names are missing, of course, but employment in war industries which precludes the possibility of their keeping a tournament schedule is the answer in most of those cases.

MOOSE SPONSOR BOXING AND MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Seven amateur boxing matches and a wrestling bout will be held tonight in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, under the auspices of Roseland lodge, No. 1062, Loyal Order of Moose. Prizes will include baby war bonds. Albert Adams, 1942 city Golden Gloves featherweight champion, will meet Tommy Lewis of the Savoy Athletic club.

Among other fights will be those involving Tony Bausone, Catholic Youth organization lightweight, and Dan Robertson, and Pete Blouir, Gary light heavyweight, and William Barnett. Elmer Lenhardt and George Kontalis will be opponents in the mat engagement, which will be refereed by Lou Talaber, former middleweight wrestling title holder.

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King's Ransom Scotch, 5ths, per case $42.26
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Canal 9637

$120,429 Handle Sets Record as Keeneland Opens

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP).—An all-time high in pari-mutuel wagering for a Keeneland fall opening was set today as a record inaugural crowd estimated at 8,000 bet $120,429 on the seven race program.

The pari-mutuel handle eclipsed today as Kentucky's fall racing season got under way at the seven year old track was $85,962 established in 1939.

The record wagering presaged a possible good return for the non-profit track's war contribution of 85 per cent of its net profit to the Lexington community war chest fund.

Herbert M. Woolf's Technician provided a mild surprise by leading from flag fall to finish to capture the $2,500 Lexington purse which headed the card.

PRAIRIE CLUB SCHEDULES TWO WEEK-END HIKES

Two walks have been scheduled by the Prairie club for this week-end, it was announced yesterday.

A group of hikers will leave the North Western station at 1:24 Saturday afternoon for River Forest. The hikers will walk along the Des Plaines river thru the forest preserves to the end of the Addison street car line, returning to Chicago at 5:30.

On Sunday morning, a group will leave from the Bluebird bus station at 9 o'clock for Lemont. These hikers will walk to Romeo road on route 66 and catch a bus back to Chicago at 4:12.

GETS INTO THEIR HAIR; PLAYERS SHAVE HIS HEAD

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 13 (AP).—Sports Editor Bob Wimberly of the Northwest Arkansas Times reported today that a group he described as members of the Arkansas football team shaved his head and doused his arms and legs with oil of cloves last night. Wimberly said it was done in apparent resentment at comments he made on the team's extended losing streak.

Arkansas lost its 12th straight Southwest conference game to Baylor here Saturday and Wimberly, a university student who also is sports editor of the semi-weekly Arkansas Traveler, student publication, commented in the daily newspaper that the game looked like a contest for the conference cellar.

Wimberly said about 30 members of the squad participated in the hazing but added that he did not intend to press charges.

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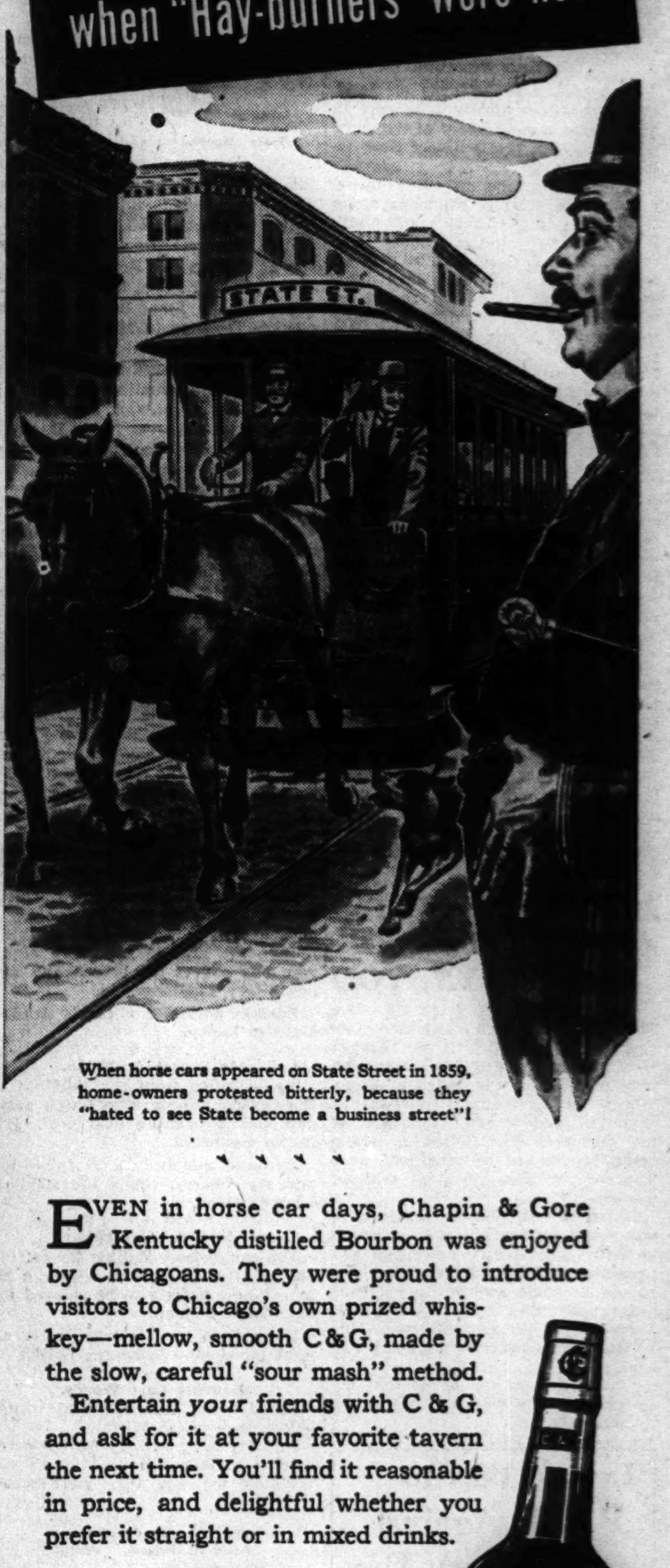

When horse cars appeared on State Street in 1859, home-owners protested bitterly, because they "hated to see State become a business street"!

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Entertain *your* friends with C & G, and ask for it at your favorite tavern the next time. You'll find it reasonable in price, and delightful whether you prefer it straight or in mixed drinks.

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U. S. A. DISTRIBUTORS: McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

TINY THOMPSON MAY TAKE TURN IN HAWKS' CAGE

Helps Brother Paul Solve Goalie Problem.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Manager Paul Thompson of the Blackhawks got a letter from his brother, Tiny, yesterday and it appears that Tiny's induction in the Royal Canadian Air force will be delayed sufficiently for him to do some goal tending for the Hawks until such time as Paul ferrets out a young man capable of replacing Sammy LoPresti, who now is in the United States Coast Guard. Tiny isn't quite as spry as he was, but it hasn't been so many years since he won the Vezina trophy for the fourth time. He has been out of active competition only one year.

The stepping up of the probability that the one-time Boston Bruin and Detroit Redwing net star will be able to come to the Hawks' rescue in their biggest dilemma, made Manager Paul seem like a changed man as he dropped in for a little visit yesterday afternoon. He says that most of the other gaps in the Hawk squad, which will start training in Hibbing, Minn., next Saturday, have been filled and that he expects to to have 23 talented performers on the ice by early next week, and a good team ready for the season opener in Chicago Stadium, against the Bruins, on Nov. 5.

Twelve to Leave Chicago Friday.

Twelve of the squad which will train in Hibbing will depart with Manager Thompson and Coach Jimmy Gottselig from the North Western station at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The others will join up in Hibbing.

It is said there are no holdouts to delay a full roster in this year's practice. All Blackhawk profits for the entire season are to be given the Army and Navy Emergency relief funds and this circumstance is said to have cut down the salary jockeying that usually is a feature of training season beginnings.

Among former Hawks who will not be on hand besides LoPresti are Johnny Mariucci, Joe Cooper, and Art Wiebe of the defense detachment, Alex Kaleta and Bill Carse. Thus the only defense man to return will be the veteran, Earl Siebert. Replacing Mariucci, Cooper, and Wiebe will be Leo Carbol of last year's champion St. Louis Fliers, Red Mitchell, Aud Tuten, and Joe Mette of last season's Kansas City Americans.

Mosienko May Start Season.

The veterans who will be on the ice Saturday afternoon include Bill Thoms, who smashed all Hawk point records last season; Cully Dahlstrom, Max and Doug Bentley, Bob Carse, Mush March, Phil Hergesheimer, Fido Purpur, Joe Papike, George Allen, and Red Hamill. Bill Mosienko, who was quite a pet with the fans last season, may get across the border long enough to train and start the season, but he is on the Canadian "callable list" and would perform on a day by day basis. The same problematical status prevails in the case of Wingy Johnson.

Thompson will not rely solely upon Brother Tiny for his goal tending. Best bet is said to be Alex Wood, of last season's St. Louis team. Wood's stock soared when the Canadian government ruled that Benny Grant would not be permitted to leave his defense job. There also will be a couple of youngsters, Bill Klun and Doug Stevenson, trying out for the goalie job.

Rangers Are Hard Hit.

With all the inroads in their defense department the Hawks do not feel they have been any harder hit than the New York Rangers. The line composed of the Colville brothers and Alex Shibicky will be absent. Capt. Art Coulter is in the United States coast guard and Murray Patrick is in the United States army.

Reds Send Three Men to Minor League Clubs

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13 [Special].—The Cincinnati Reds today announced the release of Catcher John Bottarini, Infielder Chick Aleno, and Pitcher Ben Wade to minor league clubs. Bottarini goes to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league to finish the Reds' payment for Catcher Ray Miller. The other two were released to Birmingham in the Southern association.

KUPCINET TO ARMY.

Joe Kupcinet, football coach at Taft High school, will be inducted into the army today and will be stationed at Camp Grant. Walter Oberlander assistant coach at Taft, will take over Kupcinet's work.

Hutson Takes Pro Football Scoring Lead

Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, has taken five touchdown passes and place kicked nine extra points for a total of 39 and the scoring leadership of the National Football league.

Hutson shot to the front against Detroit Sunday with two touchdowns on flips from Cecil Isbell and with three kicks for extra points.

Locked behind him on the honor rôle with 24 points apiece are Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit, the Chicago Bears' Gary Famiglietti and Ray McLean and the Chicago Cardinals' rookie, Steve Lach.

The 10 top scorers:

	TR	TP	PA	FG	Pts.
Hutson, Green Bay	0	5	9	0	39
Condit, Brooklyn	3	0	6	0	24
Famiglietti, Bears	4	0	0	0	24
Lach, Cardinals	0	4	0	0	24
McLean, Bears	1	3	0	0	24
Dudley, Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	18
Adams, New York	1	2	0	0	18
Daddio, Cardinals	0	1	5	2	17
*Juzwik, Washington	2	0	3	0	15
Barnum, Philadelphia	0	0	6	3	15

*Now in the navy.

[Key—TR, touchdown by running; TP, touchdown by passing; PA, point after touchdown; FG, field goal; Pts., total points.]

Solves Problem

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paul Thompson, manager of the Blackhawks hockey team, who said yesterday his goalie problem had been temporarily solved by engagement of his brother, Tiny, to fill the post.

Bears Enjoy Vacations as Halas Fidgets

BY EDWARD PRELL.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, yesterday was a good example of a picture of a man who didn't know what to do with himself. George was paying the penalty of having a football team which figuratively was giving him the snub. And at the same time, while he thought of his athletes with nothing but time on their hands until Thursday, George was getting more nervous by the moment in anticipation of Sunday's game with the New York Giants in Wrigley field.

George, normally the busiest man in town during the football season, had so much leisure time yesterday that he was the star of the first Pro Huddle of the year, then pleaded with newspapermen to stay around and help him worry about Sunday's game. Before the season started, Halas promised his players a three day vacation if they won their first three league games.

Giants Copying Bears' Style.

"I am afraid the Giants finally have started to copy our idea and that of the Packers, which is to score points," mourned Halas. "I'm still wondering if that score last Sunday—Giants 35, Philadelphia 17, wasn't a typographical error."

George was assured that Tuffy Leemans of the Giants threw three touchdown passes. This made him sadder than ever, but he practically broke down when some one reminded him that Philadelphia, like the Bears, uses the T formation and more or less copies the champions' style of play.

Record Bear Victory Streak.

The Bears now find themselves right where they were last year—with the pro football folk wondering how long they can keep on winning before stumbling. The champions had a string of 15 when they were tripped up Nov. 2 of last year by Green Bay, 16 to 14. Since then, the Bears have won 16 straight and old timers think this perhaps is a record victory streak for them.

The Chicago Cardinals yesterday heralded the signing of Ralph Fife, who was named at guard on several All-American collegiate teams last year. Fife will be the third University of Pittsburgh player with the Cards, the others being Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Moving pictures of the Cards-Bears game of last Sunday shown yesterday at the Pro Huddle in the La Salle hotel revealed that John Siegal made the key block of three executed by the Bears in shaking loose little Ray McLean on his 89 yard punt return touchdown.

The Bears received 1,000 coöperation from left field bleacherites Sunday in getting footballs returned to the playing field because of three sailors. A citizen caught one of the stray footballs which Joe Stydahar had booted over the left field wall for the extra point. Previously two other footballs had been tossed onto the playing field. This time there was a slight delay, then a sailor jumped over the bleacher railing and dashed toward Rocky Wolfe, the Bears' publicitator and field announcer. He handed the ball to Rocky.

"What happened?" asked the surprised Wolfe.

"O, a fellow up there caught the ball and wanted to keep it, but after a few words me and a couple of buddies persuaded him to hand it over," replied the gob.

He watched the remainder of the game from the sidelines with Rocky. All of the footballs kicked into the stands are turned over to the various service camps.

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DOUBLE EDGE
BLADES
18 for 25¢
Guaranteed by
THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

IOWA WON'T BE FOOLED; KNOWS ILLINI ARE TOUGH

Hawkeyes' Offense More Versatile than Gophers'.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Can Illinois defeat Iowa's football team Saturday in Iowa City?

This is a pertinent question for the Illini to consider now that the keen edge of celebration over whipping Minnesota has dulled, for Illinois forfeited the advantage of ambush by defeating the Big Nine champion. Iowa is now well aware of Illinois' strength and while the Hawkeyes may be beaten, they certainly have been forewarned.

Minnesota unquestionably looked on the Illinois game as routine, a sort of breathing spell after the terrific battle with the Iowa Seahawks. The Gophers found out that Illinois had improved mightily and intends to be a factor in the current football campaign. Iowa, however, presents a totally different kind of a gridiron problem.

Iowa Has Versatile Attack.

Iowa has a better rounded attack than Minnesota. We have mentioned more than once the weakness of the Minnesota team is the lack of a good forward passer. Bill Daley, at left half back, can not fill that requirement. As a runner he has been exceptional. Iowa has Tom Farmer, a superlative forward passer, has Ted Curran for sweeping runs, and Dick Hoerner and Chuck Uknes for a smashing type of attack.

Farmer is the key to Iowa's attack, which primarily will rely on passes just as Daley is the key to Minnesota's attack that relies on running and plunging. Thus, Illinois' first consideration this week will be to cover pass receivers. Last Saturday the Illini jammed the line to stop Daley and Vic Kulbitski and gave only secondary consideration to Minnesota's passes.

Farmer could be the best passer in the conference. He is accurate, throws well at all distances, and he has just enough speed to be dangerous when he doesn't pass. He is a fine punter. In fact, Farmer compares in ability to Nile Kinnick, the key man in Iowa's successful 1939 season. Moreover, this is the best Iowa eleven since that year.

Ted Curran Can Step.

Iowa has a more comprehensive repertoire of plays than Minnesota. The Hawkeyes opened against Washington university of St. Louis with the modified Notre Dame system of attack in use last season. Farmer was at left half back, receiving the ball on a direct pass from center for passes and runs. Against Nebraska, the second opponent, Farmer went to quarter back and took the ball under center as in the T formation. Iowa completely surprised the Cornhuskers and Farmer's passes defeated them, 27 to 0.

With Farmer in this position, Jim Youel and Sam Vacanti have taken over the left half back spot in the T formation. Ted Curran, a 160 pound sophomore, is a spot runner at left half and the most agile of the Iowa backs. Bill Stauss remains at right half, and Hoerner and Uknes are the full backs with occasional assistance from Jim Ferguson. All are sophomores.

Iowa's Line Questionable.

Iowa was defeated in its third game of the season by Great Lakes, 25 to 0. This score cannot be reconciled with Iowa's victory over Nebraska or last week's 33 to 16 triumph over Camp Grant. The Warriors from Rockford, Ill., were barely nosed out, 7 to 0, by Wisconsin, in its initial game.

Butch Levy of Great Lakes, a former Minnesota guard, said after the Sailors' game with Iowa, "We outplayed 'em in the line."

Levy's comment points to Iowa's problem. Bruno Niedziela, 230 pound left tackle, will be the only sophomore in the Hawkeyes' starting line unless Forrest Masterson starts at center. Masterson was injured in the Great Lakes game. Thus, Iowa must depend on veterans of a team which last season lost four Big Nine games. The Hawkeyes beat Illinois and Indiana.

Forwards Run to Weight.

Iowa has weight—the lightest man in the line is 193 pounds—but the linemen are not particularly fast or mobile. Del Dickerhoff, who plays right guard, may be relieved Saturday by Roger Kane, a 225 pound sophomore reserve tackle, since Gene Curran, the other guard, weighs only 195 pounds and Coach Eddie Anderson wishes to bolster the center of the defense. Bob Lauterbach, another center who was hurt in the opening game, is reported ready for play.

Iowa's starting linemen Saturday and their weights will be as follows:

Left end, Bill Parker, 200; left tackle, Bruno Niedziela, 230; left guard, Gene Curran, 193; center, Forrest Masterson, 220; or Bob Lauterbach, 195; right guard, Gene Curran, 195, or Roger Kane, 225; right tackle, John Staak, 220; right end, Bill Burkett, 200, or Bill Barber, 198.

If the Hawkeyes are good enough to beat Illinois, they may be a factor in the Big Nine race all the way. On successive Saturdays they then will meet Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. They finish the season at Michigan on Nov. 28.

FUNDAMENTALS FOR ILLINI.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 13 [Special].—Coach Ray Eliot stressed fundamentals at Illinois again today, sending his first two teams thru a lengthy scrimmage against a pair of freshman teams using Iowa plays in preparation for the game Saturday with the Hawkeyes.

Striving to avert a let down after the victory over Minnesota, Eliot warned the Illini of the Iowa passing attack, which, sparked by Tom Farmer, quarter back, and Bill Burkett and Bill Parker, a pair of rangy ends, has rolled up 522 yards in four games.

Bob Wilson, 196 pound junior guard who was on the sideline last week because of illness, was back in uniform but did not participate in contact work.

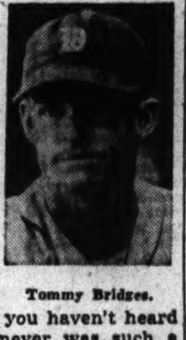
White Stocking to Leatherneck

Lyons' Pitching Skill Surpassed Only by His Yarns About Batting Prowess

[This is the fourth and last of a series on Ted Lyons, White Sox veteran pitcher, who has joined the marines.]

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

WHOEVER it was who devised the "Tell it to the marines" expression must have figured that sooner or later a fellow like Ted Lyons would come along. Ted will be along and when he starts telling it to his soon to be leatherneck pals they are going to hear something. For, be it known, the White Sox veteran considers himself a high class liar. Moreover, he's forever trying to improve his technique.



Tommy Bridges.

If you've never heard Lyons' tales of how he can hit, you haven't heard anything. There never was such a hitter, not even Lyons, but he keeps on thinking 'em up and relating them as long as there's an audience. Having taken up the lying art only a few years ago, Lyons has made remarkable progress. At present he talks exclusively about his hitting but eventually hopes to branch out to other lines.

Jumping Bean Robs Ted of Perfect Season Average.

Actually Lyons believes himself fairly handy with the bat, a fact that probably brought on his hobby. There was the season when he hit .990, making a hit in every time at bat except one. That time he merely popped to an infielder. Lyons was so enraged about this failure that he demanded an investigation. The investigation revealed that the ball, instead of a cork center, contained a Mexican jumping bean.

Another time Ted hit a ball so hard that it was flattened out like a buzz saw which cut off the fingers of the outfielder who dared try to catch it. Lyons played in an exhibition game against the prison team at Joliet. After a couple of times at bat he was ordered removed from the lineup by the warden. Lyon's drives had knocked a couple of huge holes in the prison wall and the warden feared some of his guests might take French leave.

On a high fence behind the center fielder bleacher in the Washington park fully 450 feet from home plate is the ad of a frankfurter manufacturer. The sign includes a painting of one of those long buns with a hot dog concealed between the two halves. According to Lyons, he cut loose with a line drive one afternoon and blasted the dog right out of the bun.

Fans Get Tired of Waiting for Fly Ball to Come Down.

In a game at Comiskey park Ted hit a fly ball straight up over the playing field. The visiting players stood around waiting for it to come down. The spectators waited. Finally it got so dark the spectators went home to turn on their radios to get the report of the ball's return to earth.

For years, says Lyons, he's had a heckler in the Detroit park. The mythical vocal nuisance always sat in the upper deck in left field. After taking the abuse for several seasons Lyons made up his mind that the first day that Tommy Bridges pitched and threw him a curve ball he would knock it right down the heckler's throat.

"But do you know," insists Lyons, "that Bridges never would throw me that curve ball."

Lyons claims there isn't a park in Louisiana, Texas or Oklahoma in which he hasn't hit a homer. He modestly admits there are a few parks in California in which he hasn't accomplished the feat. But he promises to take care of these as soon as he returns from the wars.

Steinke to Meet Elitch on Fronton Card Tonight

Hans Steinke, veteran heavyweight wrestler, will meet Nick Elitch in a special event on a mat card tonight in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 North Clark street. The card also will include matches between Ole Olsen and George Becker, and Pierre La Belle and Jack Zeravich.

BLUEJACKETS TO ATTACK BY AIR AGAINST BADGERS

Bruce Smith, De Correvont Throw Aerials.

The Great Lakes Bluejackets, who meet Wisconsin's unbeaten eleven in Soldiers' field Saturday afternoon, yesterday had their first look at enemy plays, and then went to work on their own offense. The Bluejackets indicated they will use all their passing maneuvers to halt the winning streak of the Badger eleven.

Pitching passes in the long drill was Bruce Smith, Minnesota's brilliant half back last season. In the first string back field with the former Gopher star was Hugh McCullough, right half back; Rudy Mucha, quarter back, and Bob Sweiger, full back. Altho Missouri lost to the Badgers last Saturday, it had considerable success with its aerial attack, making approximately 200 yards, and the Bluejackets hope to duplicate that performance.

Complete Plans for Ceremonies.

Plans were completed for the colorful ceremonies which will be held before the game and between halves. The Great Lakes band and drum corps, under the direction of Lieut.-Com. Eddie Peabody, and Wisconsin's 150 piece unit, will parade and then will be brought together to play the national anthem. Wisconsin's band, which is directed by Ray Dvorak, will will arrive in Chicago Saturday morning.

The second string back field in the Bluejacket workout yesterday was composed of Billy Harrell, left half back; Pete Kmetovic, right half back; Herman Schneidman, quarter back, and Steve Belichick, full back. It was Harrell's 23 yard toss to Howard Hickey which gave the Sailors their winning touchdown against Pittsburgh.

De Correvont Passes Well.

Another outstanding passer in the drill was Bill De Correvont, who suffered a leg injury shortly after he reported to the College All-Americans in Evanston last August. De Correvont has done considerable walking and has participated in a few of the workouts recently. However, Lieut. Paul D. [Tony] Hinkle, head coach of the Bluejackets, has not revealed whether De Correvont will be used against the Badgers.

Tickets for the game continued to sell rapidly yesterday. However, choice seats still remain. They can be purchased at The Tribune's Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, and at The Hub, State and Jackson. The prices are $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10.

BADGERS DRILL ON DEFENSE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 13 [Special].—Coach Harry Stuhldreher today started intensive preparations for the University of Wisconsin's invasion of Chicago's Soldiers' field for its game with Great Lakes Saturday.

The Badger coach gave his men an extensive drill against the Sailors' offense as personified by the B squad. He fears that the wealth of backs at the command of Great Lakes' Coach Tony Hinkle will be able to ramble at the expense of the small Wisconsin personnel and wants to fit his starting eleven for as much action as possible.

Harrington Will Lead Marquette at Michigan State

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13 [Special].—Marquette university's big left end, John Harrington, today was named by Coach Tom E. Stidham as the Hilltoppers' game captain in next Saturday's contest with Michigan State at East Lansing.

Harrington was a reserve at Marquette last fall, but led the varsity in scoring with 42 points. He is first stringer now and his appointment as captain is a reward for his performance against Iowa State last week-end.

The Hilltoppers today tested their passing and running plays in a scrimmage against the freshmen, and also studied Michigan State plays as demonstrated by the first year team.

STATE PROMOTES QUARTER.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13 [Special].—The list of Michigan State's quarter backs was scrambled today as Russ Gilpin, Detroit sophomore, jumped from fourth string to a possible starting assignment against Marquette next Saturday. Gilpin pleased the coaches with his ability to block against Wayne.

The Spartans went thru long drills yesterday and today and passing was stressed with both Dick Kieppe and Elbert Stark on the pitching end.

BONETTI, RAWSON STOP RIVALS IN BOUTS AT PIER

Quarter-final bouts in two classes of the Navy Pier amateur boxing tournament were held last night at the pier, with Sargio Bonetti, 135 pounds, and Ed Rawson, 165, stopping their opponents in the first round and three other bouts being settled by decisions.

135 pound class—Tom Le Claire beat Lynn Gross [3]; Chester Msayco beat Charles Latham [3]; Sargio Bonetti stopped Bernard Washburn [1].

165 pounds—Ed Rawson stopped Robert Waldren [1]; Ted West beat Don Dougherty [3].

Illini Club to See Film of Victory Over Gophers

Moving pictures of last Saturday's football game between Illinois and Minnesota will be shown at the regular weekly meeting of the Illini Club of Chicago in Mandel's grill tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. No prior reservations will be made. The pictures of the Illinois victory will be the first of a series which will continue thruout the football season, the movies of each Saturday's game being shown at the Illini club meeting the following week.

PURDUE WORKS ON AERIAL ATTACK FOR OHIO STATE

Andretich Does Most of Passing.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 13 [Special].—Purdue, cast in an underdog rôle for the second straight week as it looks forward to a meeting on Saturday in Columbus with Ohio State, currently rated the nation's No. 1 eleven, took to the air with frequency this afternoon during an extended scrimmage session.

Altho the Boilermakers stuck to the ground almost exclusively after their touchdown march against Northwestern, it was apparent that there is apt to be considerably more aerial activity against the undefeated Buckeyes. John Andretich, whose performance was one of the highlights of the triumph over the Wildcats, was doing most of the passing. Andretich, who has completed 7 of 11 pass attempts in three games this season, was hitting his targets with consistent precision.

GOPHERS CHANGE LINEUP.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 13 [Special]. — Minnesota's assortment of offensive plays, which has been polished but not greatly enlarged the last two weeks, was increased today as the Gophers resumed hard work for the Nebraska game in Lincoln Saturday.

The Gophers were embarrassed no little by Illinois Saturday. They didn't get into position often enough to use their offensive fireworks and Dr. George Hauser hopes the same won't be repeated Saturday.

With several changes in the lineup since Saturday, more are anticipated to shake the Gophers out of their slump. Plainly tired after two hard weeks, the Gophers showed signs of returning to the form they showed in the Pittsburgh game.

JOIN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

St. Bridget's and Don's Devils are the latest entrants in the Greater Chicago football league. The Don's Devils will clash with Hawthorne A. A., defending champion, in Weber park, Ashland avenue and Wellington street, Sunday night at 8:15.

51 W. Madison St.
6341 S. Halsted St.

It made a City famous. Everybody knows that Schlitz made its home town famous. Once you discover that famous flavor found only in Schlitz, you'll understand the reason. Schlitz brings you just the *kiss* of the hops—all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness. Taste America's most distinguished beer, and you'll never go back to a bitter brew.

FULL QUART Guest Bottle

Now Schlitz is available in a new 32-ounce bottle—as well as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

On tap, too!

JUST THE *Kiss* OF THE HOPS *no bitterness*

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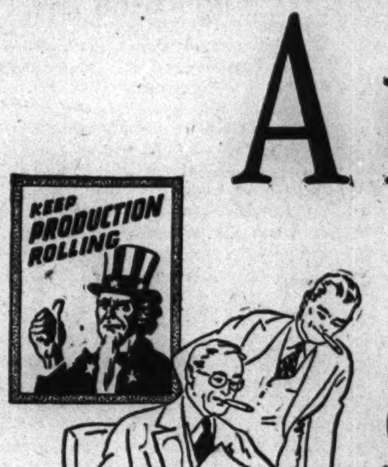

What a pal a "refresher" like El Producto can be! Its real enjoyment is a tonic to morale—a big help in sticking everlastingly to the job when the going is toughest.

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Mild—distinctive—sparkling in taste—El Producto is the perfect companion for an army of smokers.

They depend on its unvarying quality. They know that the next smoke will always give the pleasure that only the choicest tobaccos can yield.

Yes, El Producto is the ideal "pet smoke." Make a pocketful your daily companion at work or at home.

Modern sizes to fit your fancy, 10c and up.

What size, please?

STOCKS MANAGE SLIGHT RISE THO LEADERS STALL

Gains Outnumber Losses in Mixed Market.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Scattered stocks maintained their recovery stride in today's market, but many leaders were stalled.

Prices in most cases were highest in the first hour. Some profits were cashed on the theory the list was due for a technical setback after its long climb. Dealings, fast for a while, slackened later. Closing trends were mixed in most departments. There were a few wide gainers, but losses were comparatively negligible.

The double holiday apparently had made no great dent in bullish sentiment. War news was considered generally good and hopes persisted that the forthcoming tax measure would retain its moderately lenient provisions for corporations.

Average Sets New Peak.

Owing partly to advances of 3⅛ points in du Pont on small transactions, and a gain of a point for American Telephone—the latter was up 2 in the morning—the Associated Press 60 stock average showed a gain of 0.1 at 40.1, a new peak since Nov. 6, 1941.

Expected tax benefits aided some of the utilities, with North American a lively performer and up ⅝. Others up in this group were Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, and American Water Works.

New York Central held an advance of ¼ at a new 1942 top.

17 HIGHS AT CHICAGO.

Seventeen issues registered new 1942 highs in a continuation of the advance on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday. Trading volume was well above the recent average, reaching 31,000 shares. Of the 119 issues traded, 62 closed higher, 27 were lower, and 30 closed at last Saturday's final prices.

New York Central and General Motors were among the volume leaders establishing new peaks for the year, the former closing fractionally higher and the latter unchanged. Commonwealth Edison was active at fractionally higher levels.

Minor advances were recorded in the half hour of trading after the New York close.

BONDS LITTLE CHANGED.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The bond market ran into difficulties while trying a minor forward skirmish today and retreated to a line about even with that established last Saturday.

A selected group of rails and a few assorted issues in various sections held modest forward positions at the close against a far greater number unchanged or a little lower.

The trading pace held up well, however, with sales at $10,026,500 par value, against $10,192,300 at the preceding fall session last Friday.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	137.14	21.90	79.52
Low	136.01	21.58	78.79
Close	136.61	21.65	79.13
Net change	+1.18	—0.02	+0.58

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	....	....	+0.4	+0.1
Tuesday	57.0	19.5	26.6	*40.1
Previous day	57.0	19.5	26.2	40.0
Month ago	53.1	17.0	23.8	36.8
Year ago	59.4	16.7	31.5	41.6
1942 high	57.0	19.5	27.3	40.1
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

*New 1942 high.

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Oct. 13.	Oct. 10.
Advances	378	325
Declines	245	129
Unchanged	226	203
Total issues	849	657
New 1942 highs	112	54
New 1942 lows	3	2

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	115.43	29.18	13.56	39.03
11 a. m.	115.46	29.11	13.52	39.01
Noon	115.30	29.04	13.50	38.95
1 p. m.	115.10	29.03	13.50	38.90
2 p. m.	115.12	29.02	13.51	38.90
High	115.80	29.28	13.76	39.20
Low	114.68	28.91	13.40	38.74
Close	115.01	28.98	13.71	38.91
Net chge	+0.08	—0.04	+0.31	+0.08

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	82,000
Railroads	99,450
Utilities	56,700
Total	238,150

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	111.1	+0.2
Railroads	61.7	+0.4

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Best & Co, 40c	Nov 16	Oct 26
Boston Fund, 16c q	Nov 20	Oct 30
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 25c	Nov 28	Nov 12
Cuneo Press, 37½c q	Nov 2	Oct 21
Do pfd, $1.12½ q	Dec 15	Dec 1
Geo A Homel, 50c	Nov 16	Oct 31
Do pfd, $1.50 q	Nov 16	Oct 31
Hilton-Davis Chemical, 20c	Oct 30	Oct 20
Ky Utils 7% pfd, 87½c q	Nov 20	Oct 31
Miller & Hart pfd, 25c	Dec 12	Dec 2
Mission Dry, 20c	Oct 26	Oct 16
Overseas Securities, 30c	Oct 29	Oct 22
Royal Bk of Canada, $1.50 q	Dec 1	Oct 31
Superior Portland, 50c	Oct 28	Oct 21

q—Quarterly.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund Inc	1.96	2.15
American Business Shares Inc	2.49	2.72
Boston Fund Inc	12.89	13.86
Century Shares Trust	24.03	25.84
Chemical Fund	8.50	9.20
Diversified Trustee D	4.35	4.90
Dividend Shares Inc	.99	1.09
Fidelity Fund Inc	14.21	15.29
Fundamental Investors Inc	15.83	17.35
General Investors' Trust	3.93	4.23
Incorporated Investors	13.88	14.92
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.86	7.55
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.90	8.49
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	16.46	17.70
New England Fund	10.12	10.91
Selected American Shares	7.43	8.11
Union Bond Fund B	15.82	17.29
Do C	5.58	6.10

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1942.

Shares sold today	857,200	Total sales 1942 to date	84,514,496
Year ago	435,420	Total sales 1941 to date	110,824,322

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 5	1	75½	75½	75½+	½
Cuban-Am S .75e	6	7	7	7+	⅛
Curtis Publishg	56	1⅝	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
Do p .75g	.30	24	24	24+	2
Do pr p 1.35k	2	18½	18	18¼+	½
Curtiss-Wright 1g	32	8¾	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
Do A 2e	8	24⅜	24	24⅛+	⅛
Cutler-Hamm .85e	3	17¼	17	17¼+	½
D					
Davega Stor .70g	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Davison Ch .60e	2	11	10⅞	11	....
Decca Recds .60a	5	8	7⅞	8	....
[illegible]					

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
M					
MacA&For 1.80e	4	18	17¾	18 +	1
Mack Trucks 1e	7	30½	29⅝	30 —	1
Macy R H Co 2	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼+	¼
Mad Sq Gar 1e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
MagmaCop 1.50e	2	23½	23⅜	23½—	⅝
Manati Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Marine Midl .18e	88	3	2⅞	3	....
MarketStRy pr p	14	11	10⅜	10⅝—	⅛
Marsh Field .80	13	10⅛	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
Martin G L Co 3g	9	23½	23	23 —	⅝
Martin-Parry	2	4⅝	4½	4½+	⅛
[illegible]					

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Studebaker Corp	43	5½	5¼	5⅜	....
Sun Oil 1	8	51½	50⅞	51	....
Do p A 4.50	.10	124	124	124	....
SunshineMng .40e	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Superheater 1	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅝
Superior Oil .05g	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Superior Steel	1	12	12	12 +	¼
Sutherld Pap 1.20	6	21⅝	21	21¼—	1⅝
Swift&Co 1.20a	14	21⅝	21½	21½	....
Swift Intl 2a	22	27½	26⅞	27 —	⅝
Sylvania El .94e	4	19	18⅞	19 +	¼
Symin-Gould .60e	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
T					
Talcott J Inc .40	7	5	4⅞	5	....
Telautogrph .10g	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Tenn Corp .75e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	8	24⅝	23	23 —	1
Texas Co 2	13	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜+	½
[illegible]					
Westvac Chl 1.05e	1	27	27	27	....
Do p 4.50	.80	107	107	107	....
Wh&L Erie p 5.50	.20	85	85	85 +	½
Wheel'g Stl 1.25e	4	21	20⅞	20⅞—	¼
White Motor .75e	11	14¼	14	14 —	⅛
WhiteRkMSp .10g	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
White Sew Mac	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
Wilcox Oil & G	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Willys-Overland	6	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Do p	12	7¾	7⅝	7¾+	¼
Wilson & Co	18	4¾	4½	4⅝—	⅛
Do $6 p 6k	1	59½	59½	59½—	¼
Wdward Iron .75e	1	19	19	19 —	½
Woolwth FW 1.60	21	28½	28⅜	28⅜	....
Worthington P&M	6	18	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
Do cv pr p 4.50	1	49	49	49 —	⅝
Do pr p 4.50	1	47	47	47 +	2
Wrigley W Jr 3	1	54	54	54 +	½
Y					
Yale&Towne .60	2	23½	22½	23½+	1¼
Yellow Tr&C 1	16	13¼	13	13⅛	....
YoungSpg&W 1g	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
Youngst Sh&T 2e	5	33	32	32 —	½
Do p 5.50	1	85	85	85 +	½
Youngst Stl Dr .25e	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio 1e	17	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	¼
Zonite Prod .15g	22	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 273,640; to 12 noon, 445,780; to 1 p. m., 593,000; to 2 p. m., 688,710; total sales, 857,200 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Oct. 10 were 42,512 shares; sales, 43,750, including 575 shares sold short.

NEW YORK CURB

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1942.

Shares sold today	124,465	Total sales 1942 to date	14,153,513
Year ago	97,630	Total sales 1941 to date	21,557,662

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Ainsworth	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Air Way ELAP	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ala Pw $7 pf	40	94½	94½	94½	....
Allied Prod A	25	22½	22½	22½	....
Alum Co Am	350	102½	102¼	101⅞+	1½
Do pf	250	105	105	105	....
Alum Ltd	550	69⅞	69½	69⅞+	½
Am Book	20	21½	21½	21½+	1
Am Cen Mfg	700	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Am C P&LA	200	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Do new	150	9½	8⅞	9½+	⅛
Am Cyan B	1,300	37¼	37⅛	37¼+	⅛
Am&FgnP war	400	¼	3/16	3/16	....
[illegible]					
Mead John	20	111½	111½	111½—	1½
Merritt-C & S	1,800	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
Mesabi Iron	200	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Mich Bumper	200	7/16	7/16	7/16+	1/16
Mid West Corp	900	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Midvale	100	28⅝	28	28⅝	....
Mid-W Abr	200	15/16	15/16	15/16	....
Midwest Oil	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Miss Riv P p	10	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝—	7⅛
Molybdenum	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Monarch M T	50	19	19	19	....
Montr LH&P	100	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
Mt City Cop	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Mtn St T&T	20	111⅝	110⅞	111⅝+	3⅛
Nachman-Sprg	100	9½	9½	9½+	⅛
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7 Tex E S 5s'60	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝—	½
13 TwinCRT 5½s'52A	83⅝	82½	83⅝+	⅝
1 UnitL&P 5½s'59	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
9 UnL&Ry 5½s'52	95⅛	95	95	....
1 do 6s'52 A	118	118	118	....
13 UtahP&L6s2022A	94½	94	94 +	1⅛
2 Waldorf-A 5s'54	5	5	5	....
3 WestPaTr 5s'60	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜+	¼
1 DanishCon 5½s'55	33	33	33	....
‡2 Guan&WR 6s'58	42	42	42 +	⅝
2 MaranBraz 7s'58	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
10 Russ 6½s '19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
10 do 5½s '21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13 (AP)—TURPENTINE—64c per gal; offerings, 164 brls [50 gal each]. Sales, 8,200 gals; receipts, 326 brls; shipments, 226 brls; stocks, 25,262 brls. ROSIN—[Drums] Offerings, 478 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 478; receipts, 744; shipments, 279; stocks, 87,414. Quote: [100 lbs] V, $3.25; D, $3.33; E, $3.44; F, G and H, $3.46; I and K, $3.47; M and N, $3.48; WG, WW and X, $3.52. [Saturday's and Monday's shipments and receipts included.]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1942.

Shares sold today	31,000
Year ago	23,000
Total sales 1942 to date	3,484,000
Total sales 1941 to date	4,361,000

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied Lab .55e	2.50	12	11⅝	11⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg .75e	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝+	⅝
AmPubSv p 7k	.60	76½	76	76½+	1½
AmRadStS .15e	1.50	5⅝	5½	5½—	¼
Am Tel&Tel 9	1.50	130	129⅝	129⅝+	3⅞
Anaconda 1.50e	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Armour&Co	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Asbestos Mfg	1.50	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
[illegible]					

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Commodities

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged to .01 cent lower. October, 6.40; December, 6.55; March, 6.60. No sales.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. December, 8.86. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .09 to .14 cent higher. October, 13.80; December, 13.80; January, 13.82; March, 13.88; May, 13.90. Sales, 3 lots.

Wool Tops.

Closed .1 cent lower. October, $1.225; March, $1.245; May, $1.247. Sales, 45,000 pounds. Grease wool—Close—December, 92. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in car of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	44.45	44.50	44.45	44.45	44.40
Dec.	44.50	44.50	44.50	44.50	44.50
January	44.35	44.35	44.35	44.35	44.30

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	36.05	36.10	35.95	36.00	35.90
Nov.	36.25	36.30	36.15	36.20	36.10
Dec.	....	......	......	36.25	36.20

Onions.

[Dollars and cents per 50 lb sack in cars of 25,000 lbs.]

Yellow Globe type, U. S. No. 1—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
January	3.26	3.27	3.26	3.26	3.25

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	18.58	18.58	18.56	18.56	18.59

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	18.07	18.11	18.05	18.08	*18.06
December	18.34	18.38	18.30	18.30	18.36
Januray	......	......	......	*18.39	*18.45
March	18.56	18.62	18.54	18.55	18.57
May	18.68	18.72	18.66	18.66	18.70
July	18.78	18.82	18.76	18.76	18.78

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Open.	Prev. close.
October	17.82	17.86	17.82	17.82	17.87
December	18.12	18.17	18.08	18.08	18.15
January	18.20	18.20	18.18	18.18	*18.23
March	18.39	18.42	18.34	18.34	18.39
May	18.50	18.53	18.46	18.46	18.50
July	18.60	18.65	18.57	18.57	18.60

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 18.75 cents per pounds.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Oct. 13.	Oct. 10.
Hides, hvy. packer, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.225	1.225

Other Markets.

Flour, st. pats, bbl, Mpls.	$ 6.35	$ 6.30
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
100.06	100.70	100.86	91.43	91.74

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 84.19, up 0.21.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Nominally unchanged; receipts, 774,718 lbs. EGGS—Nominally unchanged; receipts, 7,507 cases. POULTRY—Steady to firm; receipts, 1 car and 44 trucks. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 93 cars; on team track; 353 cars. Butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes reported by the Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	46⅝	....	48	....
92 score	45⅝	....	46½	47
91 score	45	....	46⅛	46½
90 score	44⅝	45	46	46
89 score	44	44¼	45	....
88 score	43⅝	43⅝	....	....

Eggs.

Extra firsts, cars	41@42c	Current	34½@34¾c
Do, less cars	40½@41c	Government graded—	
Firsts, cars	39½@40c	Extras	54c
Do, less cars	39@39½c	Firsts	52c

Live Poultry.

Hens	19@19½c	Roosters	15½@16c
Leghorns	16½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	26@28c	Hens	26@30c
Springs—		Toms	23@26c
Colored	21@21½c	Geese	10@18c
Rocks	22@25½c	Ducks	15@20c

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets	$2.15@2.70
Colorado	2.15@2.30
Wisconsin	2.10
Minnesota-North Dakota	1.60@1.85
Nebraska	2.70

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Oct. 10 Bid.	Oct. 10 Ask.
Amer National	178	188	178	188
Chicago Title	111	115	111	115
City National	102	106	102	106
Continent Illinois	75⅝	78⅝	75⅝	78⅝
First National	273	279	273	279
Harris Trust	295	310	295	310
Industrial Nat	28½	30½	28½	30½
Do pf	99	102	99	102
La Salle Nat	58	63	58	63
Northern Trust	490	510	490	510
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	38⅝	40⅝	38½	40½
Bk of Manhattan	16	17¼	16	17¼
Central Hanover	77⅝	80⅝	77⅝	80⅝
Chase	27¼	28⅝	27¼	28⅝
Chemical	39½	41½	39½	41½
First National	1245	1275	1250	1280
Guaranty	249	254	250	255
Irving	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜
Manufact Trust	34⅜	36⅜	34⅜	36⅜
National City	26⅜	28¼	26⅜	28¼
New York Trust	70⅜	73⅜	70⅜	73⅜
OTHER BANKS.				
Bk of America	34⅜	36¼	33½	34⅜
First Nat Boston	37½	39½	37⅝	39⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Oct. 13.	Oct. 12.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.75
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	87.12½	87.12	87.37½	88.62½
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.76	23.80	23.69	23.66
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.66	*20.67	*20.66	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, or clover or alfalfa, mixed, $19.00@20.00 per ton; No. 2, $17.00@19.00; rye straw, $14.00; oat or wheat straw $12.00; alfalfa, fancy, $22.00@26.00.

McGraw Electric Company

Dividend Notice

The Directors of McGraw Electric Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share, payable November 2, 1942, to holders of common stock, of $1 par value per share, of record October 16th.

Judson Large,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FLOUR CEILING VIOLATES LAW, SAY SENATORS

Reed Assails F. D. R. and Henderson.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Sen. Clyde M. Reed [R., Kas.] in a speech on the senate floor today charged President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson with "flagrant" violation of the new law to stabilize the cost of living.

Sen. Reed made the charges in introducing a letter addressed to Henderson and signed by 22 senators asking under what authority he put a ceiling price on flour equivalent to only 76 per cent of the parity price of wheat

"We wanted to know how he got that way," Sen. Reed said in explaining the purpose of the letter. "Twenty-two senators signed it and I could just as easily have obtained 77 signatures. It was only a question of getting to see them all."

"Good Faith Involved."

In introducing the letter in the senate chamber, Reed said:

"The question of good faith is involved here. Congress wrote certain things plainly into the law. All the way thru the debate on the measure there constantly arose expressions of lack of confidence in its administration.

"I happen to be one of the senators who helped to persuade the doubters to accept the bill and go along. I confess, not with pride but with regret, that those fears were well founded.

"I say here and now that the President's order contains some things which are without foundation in law, and that the first act of the administrator in undertaking to deal with these articles processed from agricultural commodities is a direct and flagrant violation of the law.

Demands Obedience to Law.

"I, for one, shall use my position and my force, in the senate at least, to make an effort to see that the President, as highly placed as he is, and the price director, shall conform to the law.

In the letter, the senators cited a provision of the anti-inflation bill declaring that "no maximum price shall be established. . . for any agricultural commodity under authority of this act, or otherwise" which would reflect to producers a subparity price or a price below the highest level prevailing between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15.

The letter said unfair ceiling on flour prices had been established because millers contract many months in advance for the wheat they use in making flour. At the time the contracts were made, it added, wheat was selling at only 76 per cent of parity.

Brooks Among Signers.

In addition to Reed, the letter was signed by Senators Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.], John H. Bankhead [D., Ala.], George W. Norris [Ind., Neb.], Charles McNary [R., Ore.], Arthur Capper [R., Kas.], Edwin Johnson [D., Colo.], William Bulow [D., S. D.], John Thomas [R., Idaho], Hugh A. Butler [R., Neb.], Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.], Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.], Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], Henrik Shipstead [R., Minn.], D. Worth Clark [D., Idaho], Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.], Chan Gurney [R., S. D.], Lloyd Spencer [D., Ark.], Joseph H. Ball [R., Minn.], Eugene D. Millikin [R., Colo.], Raymond E. Willis [R., Md.], and Rufus C. Holman [R., Ore.].

Sen. Reed said the price administrator also was violating the act in placing ceiling prices on eggs, onions, and potatoes in Chicago below levels permitted under his interpretation of the law.

WHEAT QUOTAS ARGUED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Solicitor General Charles Fahy argued today before the Supreme court that congress had constitutionally exercised its "power to control the total available supply of wheat, including that which is consumed on the farm."

Harry N. Routzohn, Dayton, O., attorney, replied that "no government, state or federal, can tell a man how much wheat he can produce on his farm for his own use."

These conflicting claims were made during arguments on the constitutionality of quota provisions of the agricultural adjustment act, challenged by a group of Montgomery county [Ohio] farmers.

Sen. Pepper Asks Federal Insurance on Citrus Crop

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Sen. Claude Pepper [D., Fla.] today introduced a bill to include citrus crops in the federal crop insurance program.

EXECUTIVE SEEKS POSITION WITH WAR INDUSTRY

Thirty years' experience in executive capacity with commercial bank and mortgage institution. Presently engaged with a nationally known institution in non-war work desires connection with corporation doing war work. Excellent references from nationwide sources. 49 years of age, married, with two children.

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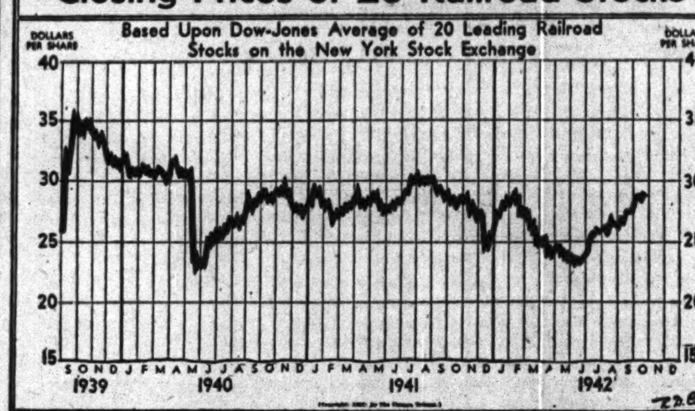
120 Broadway -1- New York, N. Y.

Closing Prices of 20 Railroad Stocks



ADVERTISING IS HELD BEST INSURANCE FOR WARTIME DRUG TRADE

New York, Oct. 13 [Special].—Maintenance of promotional efforts to preserve the drug industry's "most valuable asset," the shopping habits of customers, was urged today by Richard Manville, director of research of Donahue & Co., at the semi-annual convention of the Affiliated Drug Stores.

Advertising, he said, faces the biggest and toughest job in its history in the merchandise and personnel shortages, but based on past experience, it can help sell more economically, help maintain volume, and provide continued recognition of store or brand names until peace returns.

Manville disclosed to the meeting the results of a nation-wide survey made for member drug stores who do an annual business in excess of 50 million dollars. Every member reporting, representing more than 600 retail outlets, said newspapers were far ahead of other advertising media in getting the retail chain drug stores' promotional dollar.

NAVY TO PRESENT BUILDING AWARD TO GREAT LAKES

Capt. R. D. Spalding, public works officer of the 9th naval district who supervised the 70 million dollar construction operations at the Great Lakes Naval station, will be honored at a dinner in the Palmer House Saturday.

The navy will present its silver placque, won by the station for high achievement in construction in competition with naval stations thruout the country. Speakers will include Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.], member of the naval affairs committee, Mayor Kelly, and high ranking naval officers. The dinner was arranged by architects, contractors, suppliers of materials and officials of labor unions who participated in the construction. An attendance of 1,000 is expected.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR LIQUIDATION OF COLUMBIA OIL

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange commission today announced details of a plan filed by Columbia Gas and Electric corporation and Columbia Oil and Gasoline corporation providing for liquidation of the latter.

The SEC previously had ordered the two utilities to divorce Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line from the Columbia Gas system. It said these actions were taken because "voting power is unfairly and inequitably distributed among the security holders of Columbia Oil, within the meaning of the holding company act."

Columbia Oil has asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to review the SEC orders which brought submission of today's plan. Part of the plan also must be submitted to stockholders.

APPOINT LELAND CHICAGO RESERVE BANK CHAIRMAN

Appointment of Simeon E. Leland of Chicago as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to succeed Frank J. Lewis, who resigned in July, was announced yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board. Leland has served as deputy chairman since Jan. 1.

Leland is a consultant for the budget bureau in Washington and a government adviser on tax questions. He has been a professor of government finance at the University of Chicago since 1927.

W. W. Waymack of Des Moines will succeed him as deputy chairman.

Kroger Sales for 4 Weeks Top Year Ago 22 Per Cent

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company, Cincinnati, O., reported yesterday that sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 3 were $29,728,952, compared with $24,385,564 in the corresponding 1941 period, a gain of 21.9 per cent. Volume in the 40 weeks ended that date amounted to $285,241,262, an increase of 26.3 per cent.

ILLINOIS TERMED RIGHT PLACE FOR RUBBER INDUSTRY

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—Illinois possesses the natural resources and transportation facilities to make it a logical center of the new synthetic rubber industry, members of the state development council declared today.

Chauncey McCormick, Chicago, general chairman, urged city associations of commerce, farm and business organizations thruout the state to support the campaign recently undertaken by Gov. Green to obtain for Illinois a substantial part of the government's synthetic rubber manufacturing program.

McCormick said the Baruch committee report recommended specifically that synthetic rubber plants be located in a grain producing area where water transportation is available. Illinois has both, he said.

K. T. Smith, Greenfield, chairman of the council's committee on agriculture, declared Illinois' extensive oil and coal supplies plus its rank as the second highest corn producing state and its water supplies, placed it ahead of other states as a prospective location for rubber plants.

FARMERS TO GET FEW MACHINES, WPB AID WARNS

Farm equipment dealers were told yesterday by Dudley H. Pace, consultant for the WPB farm machinery and equipment branch, that 98 per cent of agricultural work next year will be done with existing equipment, despite the growing farm labor shortage. He said that there will be an "extremely small" number of new farm implements and machines in 1943.

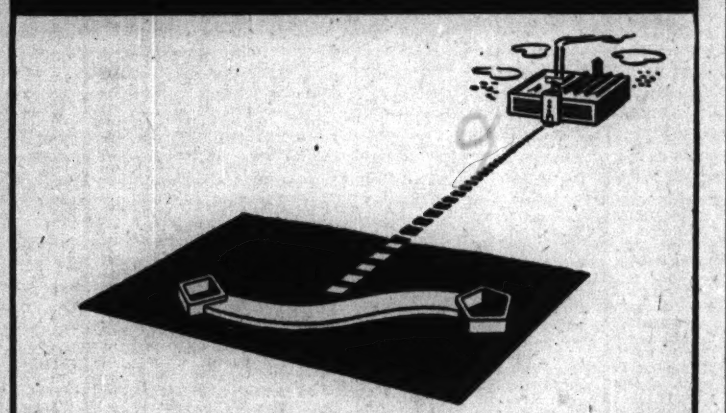
It is reported that the WPB plans to cut production to about 25 per cent of 1940 output, altho the department of agriculture has asserted that any curtailment below 40 per cent will hamper food production. The present order limits output to an average of 80 per cent of 1940. Pace spoke at the annual convention of the National Retail Farm Equipment association in the Hotel Sherman. The dealers will meet jointly today in the Edgewater Beach hotel with the Farm Equipment institute, an organization of manufacturers.

EHFA, FEDERAL SALES AGENCY, WAR CASUALTY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—A Presidential executive order ended today the life of the Electric Home and Farm authority, federal agency established in 1935 to finance the distribution and sale of electric and gas appliances, primarily in rural areas.

President Roosevelt told a press conference that production of appliances had been so restricted by the war that this financing no longer was needed and no more loans would be made.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE IN ALL LINES OF INSURANCE



MISSING - - -
A MILLION DOLLAR WRENCH

The fire hose was there. The fire hydrant was there. The water pressure was there. But there wasn't a wrench within a mile of the plant that would open the hydrant! A simple, routine discovery—yes—but typical of the many "tremendous trifles" which, if overlooked, cause tremendous losses.

In this war of *production,* every plant must be kept operating at top speed. Every breakdown of a vital machine, every man-hour lost through needless accident, every waste through preventable fire—increases the dangers of *too little* and *too late.*

We can help you maintain operating schedules by eliminating hidden hazards and reducing loss possibilities. This service *costs you nothing.* It can save you immeasurably.

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Travel Habits to Be Studied Anew for ODT

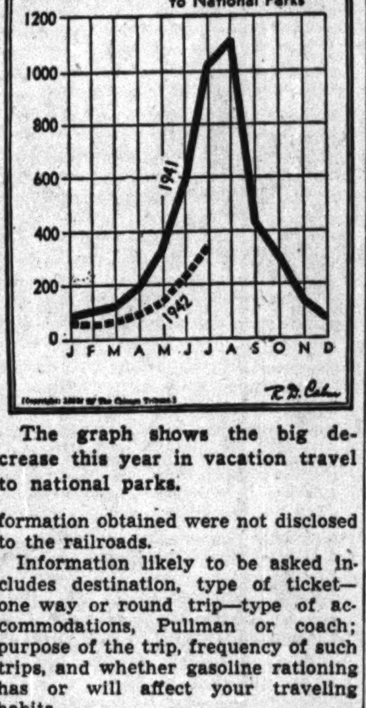
The government will make another study of the railroad travel habits and experiences of the public under war conditions, supplementing that made last May, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced yesterday in Washington.

The study will be made in 101 cities, including Chicago, starting Wednesday, Oct. 21, Eastman said. The survey is to be conducted by employés of the census bureau. The last was made with workers supplied thru the Works Progress administration.

Names Won't Be Asked.

Passengers will be asked by the census employés "how and why their travel habits have changed since Pearl Harbor." They will not be asked to give their names, nor to give identifying information.

In the last survey passengers were asked 24 questions, many of which are expected to be included in the forthcoming survey. Details as to the information obtained were not disclosed to the railroads.



The graph shows the big decrease this year in vacation travel to national parks.

Information likely to be asked includes destination, type of ticket—one way or round trip—type of accommodations, Pullman or coach; purpose of the trip, frequency of such trips, and whether gasoline rationing has or will affect your traveling habits.

Peoria on Survey List.

Among the other cities at which the study is to be made are the following:

Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, and San Francisco, Cal.; Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Peoria and Springfield, Ill.; Evansville and South Bend, Ind.; Burlington, Davenport, and Des Moines, Ia.; Louisville and Paducah, Ky.; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and Toledo, O.; Portland, Ore.; Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma, Wash., and Milwaukee, Wis.

FRANCE TO MEET DEBT PROVISIONS ON DOLLAR BONDS

New York, Oct. 13 [Special].—Despite war conditions and political tension between the United States and the Vichy government, France will continue to meet promptly the debt service provisions on its United States dollar bonds.

This was disclosed today by J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., as sinking fund administrators, in announcing that $3,992,500 principal amount of French government 7 per cent bonds, due Dec. 1, 1949, have been drawn by lot for redemption Dec. 1 at 105.

The drawn bonds will be redeemed in dollars at the Morgan bank here and in French francs at Morgan & Cie., Chatel-Guyon, France. The issue was sold in 1924.

ILLINOIS FIRMS' EFFORT TO FIND WAR WORK TOLD

Small Concerns Get Little—Beshers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Difficulties encountered by small business concerns in Illinois seeking war contracts were outlined today to the special senate committee studying the problems of small business.

Testimony on the hardships suffered by these Illinois companies was given by Paul C. Beshers of Urbana, who has made a survey for the Illinois State Counsel of Defense in his capacity as coördinator of production for the council's committee for the adjustment of business to war conditions. The committee is headed by Dean C. M. Thompson of the college of commerce at the University of Illinois.

Study Begun Last March.

Since last March, Beshers told the senate committee, the Illinois council has been working on a survey of small manufacturers in the state and their place in war work.

"In our effort to get these plants into war production we have had a great many difficulties," said Beshers. "One of the most bitter complaints is about the time allotted to make bids. Even the simplest items, if they are not already in production, need some time in which to engineer the operations, machines, and make all calculations that are necessary to produce at top speed in the easiest and most efficient way.

"In many cases these people are not given more than 48 hours in which to submit bids. I would say that was the situation in about 50 per cent of the cases. In many other cases the time is only about 72 hours.

Time Limit Bars Bids.

"It is obvious to any one who is an engineer that it is impossible to obtain blueprints, break them up into the various required operations, figure out the type of machine which will do these operations quickest and best, and arrive at a fair price for the work in so short a time as 48 to 72 hours.

"I do not know the reason that such a short period of time is allowed unless these bids are not wanted. Many of the manufacturers that I know already have spent all of their surplus cash in an attempt to obtain one of these war contracts and without success."

He also said that in many cases the companies are requested to bid on some item with which they are not familiar altho the particular item they are manufacturing for civilian use is also required for military operations.

Sen. James E. Murray [D., Mont.], chairman of the committee, asserted that the testimony thus far indicated that procurement officials of the armed forces had failed to utilize small plants fully in the war effort and his group would undertake "to place the blame where it belongs."

Will Ask About Navy Order.

Sen. Murray summoned Commander F. P. Delahanty and Lieut. Comm. S. W. Donogh of the navy's bureau of supplies and accounts for questioning Thursday about a recent navy order placing the entire production of ready-made officers' uniforms with two civilian manufacturers—Cohen Goldman of New York and Joseph & Feiss of Cleveland, O.

Stanley J. Cummings of New York, executive secretary of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers, told the committee a group complained to Commander Delahanty and were told simply that they were "war casualties."

21 Senators Protest Gold MineClosingOrder of WPB

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Twenty-one senators protested to President Roosevelt in a letter made public today against closing of gold mines and asked that a WPB order be stayed.

Some Relief from Shortage of Pork Expected This Week

Chicago housewives will probably get some relief from the retail pork shortage within a few days as a result of the heavier farm selling of hogs, it was said at the stock yards yesterday. Production in this area is running about 25 per cent heavier than last week and the largest in three months, it was estimated.

Marketing of the record spring crop of pigs has started and is expected to increase gradually until later in the month when a sharp upswing of pork and lard production is anticipated as a large share of the pigs reach market weight. All production records will be broken by the industry during November, December, and January, packers predict.

U. S. Buying to Mount.

Altho lend-lease purchases during the next few weeks are expected to dwarf any yet made, including the May peak of 305,906,154 pounds, packers expect a little more pork will be available for domestic trade than during the last three months.

Consumers this year will be allowed only about 75 per cent of the amount consumed during the last quarter of 1941 or approximately 1 billion 730 million pounds. They ate about 1 billion 725 million pounds during July, August and September this year.

While housewives have found it difficult to get pork at times during recent weeks, it has been even harder for lend-lease buyers to reach their goals. So hard pressed are they that buying programs now include all sorts of pork, even pig tails and feet, cuts they previously refused.

Choice Is Restricted.

Altho domestic buying power is the largest in history, housewives will not find all the cuts they want when they want them. They will, however, be able to get more pork and a larger variety of cuts than under the federal rationing program to start Jan. 1 restricting each person to 2½ pounds of meat weekly. By the spring of 1943 Americans will be on the most stringent rations they ever knew when a seasonal decline in meat production occurs, packers predict.

Hogs Drop Again

The largest Tuesday hog receipts in three months drove prices down 10 to 25 cents more yesterday, leaving most prices 65 cents under the 22 year peaks established late last week. Top loads fell to $15.10 a hundred pounds, and the average was $14.95.

Kosher buyers raised the cattle top to $17.10, the highest since beef ceilings went into effect last May and second highest for October since 1928.

Lambs were strong to 25 cents higher.

WLB DENIES 12½ CENT PAY INCREASE SOUGHT BY EMPLOYES OF FORD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—The War Labor board today rejected a request of 115,000 employés of the Ford Motor company for a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour.

The request was made by the United Automobile Workers of America [CIO] in negotiations for a new labor contract to replace one expiring Oct. 31.

The board gave no reason for its action. It said a formal opinion setting forth its position would be released within a "day or so."

The union had contended that a wage increase was necessary to bring workers' wages in line with increases in the cost of living.

Women Enter Mining Work to Cut Man Power Shortage

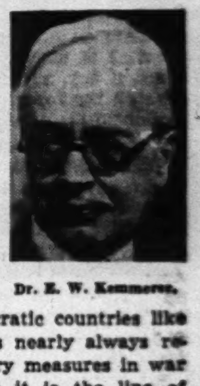
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 [Special].—Women are being employed by coal mines to offset the shortage of man power, Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels coördinator, said today. The Union Pacific Coal company has hired 22 women to pick slate and to work in the shops at its mine at Rock Springs, Wyo., Ickes said.

INFLATION CURB FAILURE LAID TO ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Kemmerer Cites Monetary Power.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

To stop wartime inflation of prices, Washington must develop greater political courage, Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Princeton university authority on public finance, says in a new book published today.



Dr. E. W. Kemmerer.

Dr. Kemmerer examines the various factors contributing to the present price inflation, emphasizing that democratic countries like the United States nearly always resort to inflationary measures in war financing because it is the line of least political resistance. The title of the new Kemmerer book is "The ABC of Inflation," [McGraw-Hill, $1.75].

Fails to Develop a Plan.

Specifically, Dr. Kemmerer finds that the government has failed to develop a sound program of wartime taxation and borrowing.

As yet, Dr. Kemmerer says, the administration has failed to develop a sound program on such vital matters as taxing people in the lower income brackets, government borrowing from the banks and the uneconomical expenditure of public money for nonwar purposes. Further, he states, the administration still condones the "silver racket."

Both the President and the secretary of the treasury retain broad inflationary powers which were granted to them by congress when conditions were entirely different than at the present time, the author says. Congress has renewed these powers from time to time at the insistence of the administration.

Power Over Gold Cited.

The inflationary powers of the President and other government offi-

[Continued on page 32, column 4.]

ACCOUNTANT

With executive ability and experience in tax work, financial statements and supervision, desires position with company that will recognize unusual ability and compensate accordingly. Can go if real service. 40, Christian, married, 3 dependents. Able to furnish best of references. ADDRESS H P 465, TRIBUNE.

1st

A Manager Should Have A Chance to Manage

If you were the managing head of a corporation, would you not feel severely handicapped to have to run the business under rigid, inflexible rules laid down by a predecessor a decade or two ago? The same principle applies to the trustee you name to manage your estate investments.

You have the privilege, of course, of restricting your trustee's investment powers in any way you wish. But fixed investment rules which seem wise today may prove to be far from wise in the uncertain years ahead. Yet the instructions in your will are binding, regardless of how inadequately they may apply to some future period.

What is a constructive alternative? This practice is receiving wide acceptance today: Naming in the will an experienced, responsible executor and trustee such as The First National Bank—then granting broad investment discretion to the trustee selected.

You and your lawyer are urged to discuss this vital investment question in confidence with an officer in our Trust Department. No decisions are likely to be more important in estate planning than your decisions which will affect the management of estate funds for your dependents.

The First National Bank of Chicago
Trust Department

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

ZENITH PROFITS UP, SUBJECT TO RENEGOTIATIONS

July Quarter's Earnings Put at $307,764.

The Zenith Radio corporation, Chicago, reported yesterday that net income in the quarter ended July 31 increased over the corresponding 1941 period, but said that it did not know what effect renegotiation of war contracts might have on this profit. Net profit for the quarter was estimated at $307,764, equal to 62 cents a capital share, compared with $211,956, or 43 cents a share, in the quarter a year ago.

"In the absence of definite information as to the procedure to be followed with reference to price renegotiation on war contracts, the management is unable to determine the effect, if any, such renegotiation will have on the foregoing figures," E. F. McDonald Jr., president, said.

Entirely in War Work.

"The company's manufacturing facilities have been devoted entirely to the war effort since discontinuance of production for civilian use last April. During the period covered by this report, a substantial part of our effort was devoted to tooling for government production during subsequent months. Production has been increasing steadily and is expected to reach a figure during November which should be maintained as a minimum until the end of 1943 in order to complete present contracts."

McDonald said the company's facilities are given exclusively to the manufacture of electronic equipment so that it is continuing in a field in which it has had long experience. He added that the company's future will profit by the contributions of the engineering and productions departments to the war program.

Federal Taxes Soar.

Reserves for federal income and excess profits taxes in the 1942 quarter were $375,900. In that period last year $91,000 was set aside.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company reported that net income for the first eight months of this year was $96,378,721, against $99,178,268 in the same period a year ago. August net income was $2,521,783, compared with $1,312,115 in August, 1941. The profit figures did not include dividends received from subsidiary companies, which constitute a major part of the company's income and which usually are accrued in March, June, September, and December.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes announced yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Gen Pub Service..	*$38,180	*$5,951
Woodward Iron	618,184	[illegible]
Per share	1.84	3.09
Thirty-nine Weeks Ended Sept. 26.		
Gen Baking	†1,301,017	680,470
Per share	.50	.10
Twelve Weeks Ended Sept. 12.		
Cons Laundries	62,974	*521
Per share	.15	....
Thirty-six Weeks Ended Sept. 12.		
Cons Laundries	142,504	16,583
Per share	.33	....
August.		
Am Tel & Tel	12,521,783	1,312,115
New Eng T & T...	909,427	826,207
Pacific Tel & Tel..	1,552,788	1,800,600
Quarter Ended Aug. 31.		
Elec Pow & Lt.....	615,246	768,596
United Gas	823,976	671,508
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Am Tel & Tel......	‡96,378,721	99,178,268
New Eng T & T...	7,164,287	6,302,018
Pacific Tel & Tel..	15,475,853	12,915,219
Warren Bros	584,520	274,961
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Elec Pow & Lt.....	8,019,544	6,211,872
Okla Gas & El......	2,462,501	2,498,851
United Gas	7,818,072	5,333,520
Quarter Ended July 31.		
Zenith Radio	†307,764	211,956
Per share.........	.62	.43
Fiscal Year Ended June 30.		
Third Ave Transit.	*616,030	*540,817

*Net loss. †Estimated. ‡Dividends from subsidiary companies not accrued.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad income reports made public yesterday follow:

August Net Income.	1942.	1941.
Chgo R Isld & Pac..	$2,864,519	$928,754
Chgo St P M & O...	194,534	139,454
Clinchfield	331,249	299,603
Internat Grt No.....	474,730	*32,502
Missouri Pacific......	3,235,993	932,794
Nash Chat & St L..	459,757	146,941
Rutland	23,501	11,835
Tennessee Central....	12,360	24,830
Eight Months' Net Income.		
Chgo R Isld & Pac..	$11,334,733	$8,791,511
Chgo St P M & O...	*31,400	614,709
Clinchfield	2,369,776	2,268,404
Internat Grt No.....	918,085	*1,015,890
Missouri Pacific......	18,178,532	1,764,124
Nash Chat & St L..	1,978,870	2,234,379
Rutland	130,109	*85,921
Tennessee Central....	133,056	139,880

*Loss.

People and Events

Dean C. M. Thompson.

Clinics to acquaint Illinois retailers with price ceilings, rationing, credit control, and other emergency regulations, will be conducted this month by the Illinois State Council of Defense committee on adjustment of business to war conditions. Dean Charles M. Thompson of the University of Illinois college of commerce and business administration, chairman, announced yesterday the following meetings: Hillsboro, Oct. 15; Charleston, Oct. 16; Taylorville, Oct. 20; Pana, Oct. 22; Litchfield, Oct. 29, and Nokomis, Oct. 30.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations' 29th annual meeting will be held tomorrow in the Palmer House. Speakers include William Reydel, chairman of the board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and Gordon E. Cole, chairman of the board of the Association of National Advertisers.

Fifty years of service with Armour & Co. was completed on Saturday by William D. Budge, 6431 South Green street. Yesterday he received a watch from J. A. Brown, general office manager. Budge who has charge of the addressograph department, began as a messenger when he was 14 years old.

"Railroads in the War," will be discussed by Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, at a dinner meeting of the Santa Fe club of Chicago Wednesday in Huyler's restaurant.

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association will hear an address Tuesday in Hotel Sherman on "This War of Ours," by Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff of New York, former member of Russian Imperial army staff.

Amos Culbert, vice president and general counsel of Chicago and Southern Airlines, has resigned to become vice president of American Airlines, effective Dec. 1.

CURB NEWSPRINT OUTPUT OF NINE CANADIAN MILLS

Divert Power, Labor to War Industry.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 13 (AP).—Curtailment of production of nine newsprint mills in Quebec province to release 50,000 horse power for war industries was announced tonight following conferences between officials of the wartime prices and trade board, national selective service, and Power Controler H. J. Symington.

The curtailment goes into effect tomorrow, the price board announced.

List Affected Mills.

The mills affected by the curtailment order are the Beaupre mill of Abitibi Power and Paper company, Ltd.; the Grand Mere, Shawinigan Falls, and Three Rivers mills of Consolidated Paper corporation, Ltd.; the Quebec mill of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd.; the Donnacona Paper company, Ltd. mill at Donnacona; the Donohue Brothers mill at La Malbaie; the Three Rivers mill of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills company, and the Three Rivers mill of Canadian International Paper company.

The announcement did not say the percentage reduction at the mills concerned, nor did it say what provision had been made to fill orders affected by the curtailment, except that they would be "transferred to other mills from which power is not required for war industries." This is similar to the provision made when the output of the Ontario Paper company mill at Thorold, Ont., was curtailed.

Labor to Be Shifted.

The announcement made it evident that man power considerations ranked with the saving in power in making the curtailment. It said "part of the man power" of the mills would be released for war industry.

The announcement quoted Newsprint Controler R. L. Weldon as saying that any further reductions will be made as soon as the requirements of the war plants are more accurately known.

Butter and Egg Futures Rise; Cash Sales Steady

Butter and egg futures closed moderately higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday as cash prices held steady. Butter was unchanged to 0.05 cent a pound higher, with November at 44.45 cents after selling at its ceiling of 44.50 cents earlier. Eggs, rising 0.20 cent a dozen at one time, finished 0.05 to 0.10 cent higher, with October at 36 cents.

Plan 240 Million Gallons of Alcohol for War in 1943

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—The nation's distilled spirits industry, which no longer may produce for beverage purposes, is expected to turn out 240 million gallons of industrial alcohol in 1943, the WPB estimated today. WPB made the estimate in connection with an order formalizing the conversion of the industry to manufacture of industrial alcohol.

INFLATION CURB FAILURE LAID TO ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Kemmerer Cites Wide Monetary Powers.

[Continued from page 31, column 8.]

cials and agencies are listed by Kemmerer as follows:

1. The President's power to alter further the gold content of the dollar conferred by the Thomas amendment of 1933.

2. The power of the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President, to buy and sell gold in any amount, permitting him to fix the gold content at any figure he wishes. With a currency not convertible into gold, the government is in a position to debase the dollar at any time, realizing unlimited devaluation profits, Kemmerer says. These powers are granted by the gold reserve act of 1934.

3. The President possesses complete authority to commit the nation to a bimetallic standard at the old Bryan ratio of 16 to 1 or any other ratio he chooses [given by the Thomas amendment].

Can Issue Greenbacks.

4. The President can issue greenbacks up to 3 billion dollars without increasing the present gold backing.

5. The federal reserve banks possess authority to issue federal reserve bank notes up to 100 per cent of federal government securities held as collateral and up to 90 per cent on certain other specified securities.

6. The President and secretary of the treasury have almost unlimited discretion in handling the 2 billion dollar stabilization fund created under the dollar devaluation of 1934.

7. The silver purchase act of 1934 gives the President large additional monetary powers. He can increase the proportion of silver to gold in the monetary stock to a ratio of 1 to 3 under this act.

Dollar Rule Almost Complete.

"All this legislation taken together," Kemmerer observes, "gives to the President and his appointees a legal authority over the nation's currency that is almost complete. A Stalin or a Hitler could hardly have more. The things that the President has legal authority to do to the currency directly and their attendant implications could give us a gold standard, a silver standard, a paper money standard, or a commodity dollar standard. They could give us serious deflation or runaway inflation."

Kemmerer defines inflation as "too much money in relation to the physical volume of business being done," and limits his discussion to this definition. He includes in money "deposit currency" of which there has been a tremendous expansion in recent years as a result of the government's method of financing its deficits. By selling government securities to banks, new deposit currency is created as contrasted with the sale of securities to nonbanking investors. The latter purchasers withdraw funds from banks or other sources to purchase securities and no increase in deposits results.

Bank Borrowing Antedates War.

Kemmerer recalls that the government was financing itself by inflationary bank borrowing long before the war began.

"A large part of the vast sums the federal government borrowed from the crisis of 1929 to the time of entrance to the second world war was not obtained in the old fashioned way of selling government bonds to private investors, to be held by them as investments in safe deposit vaults, but was obtained as a result of sales of government debt to the banks, in payment for which the banks gave deposit current credit. This is an inflationary process."

This process, he asserts, if long continued under an incontrovertible monetary system such as our own means inflation.

"It is the kind of inflation," he says, "that took place in Germany after the first World war, except for the fact that the expansion or circulating credit there occurred mostly in the form of bank notes instead of bank deposits, a difference of no fundamental importance."

Kemmerer commends the recent drive to sell more government securities to private investors.

GRAIN PRICES RALLY FROM EARLY DECLINE AND CLOSE AT GAINS

Grain markets closed fractionally higher yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Buying of wheat attributed to mills and short covering—combined with a letup in persistent liquidation by holders of future contracts—more than offset the effect of receipts of more than 9 million bushels of cash grain, soy beans and flaxseed at principal markets.

July wheat and May corn early in the day had dipped to new seasonal lows, corn selling at 84¼ cents a bushel, but there was little pressure on the markets later. Wheat, corn, oats and rye rallied about 1 cent from their lows.

Altho the close was below the best prices, wheat showed gains of ⅜ to ½ cent and corn was up ⅝ to ⅞ cent. Oats gained ¾ cent and rye was up ¾ to 1 cent a bushel. Soy beans showed more activity and gained ⅜ to ¾ cent.

Buying of spring wheat in the northwest by the Commodity Credit corporation is viewed as a support to the market, the government agency paying $1.16 a bushel or more for No. 3 dark northern at Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.

Trading in lard futures was resumed yesterday after the lapse of several weeks, and all deliveries advanced 90 cents per 100 pounds to the new ceiling level of $13.80.

MORE HEARINGS CALLED BY STATE IN RAIL DISPUTE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Illinois Commerce commission said today that hearings will be resumed next Tuesday on the controversy over abandonment of Illinois Terminal railroad branch lines from Peoria to Danville by way of Bloomington, Decatur, and Champaign.

The interurban road has been cited by the commission to show cause why it should not improve service over the branch lines, which the WPB had ordered torn up to provide rails for military camps and war plants. The WPB announced yesterday that it would postpone its take over order pending further study by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The commission also has scheduled a hearing Oct. 22 in Champaign to permit residents in that area to testify as to necessity of service.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales yesterday......$14.75@15.05
One month ago .... 13.70@14.30
One year ago .... 10.30@10.90
Top yesterday, $15.10; average, $14.95.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,300; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales yesterday .....$14.50@16.00
One month ago .... 14.00@15.50
One year ago .... 11.00@12.15
Top yesterday, $17.10; average, $15.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales yesterday .....$12.75@14.00
One month ago .... 13.25@14.60
One year ago .... 10.25@11.40
Top yesterday, $14.10; average, $13.40.

Receipts include 300 cattle, 8,700 hogs, and 6,000 sheep direct to packers.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Oct. 10, 1942 in thousands of bu.].

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	3,489	2,701	224	6,414
Corn	2,392	1,900	133	4,425
Oats	1,255	786	....	2,041
Rye	1,754	1,454	133	3,341
Soy beans....	68	10	*42	120
Grand total......				16,341

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	22,557	16,412	800	39,769
Corn	25,832	16,715	677	43,224
Oats	7,318	6,898	....	14,216
Rye	22,016	9,745	181	31,942
Soy beans....	285	40	*82	407
Grand total......				129,558

*October.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.50@7.70 per brl; standard patents, 5 higher, $6.15@6.35. Shipments, 23,100 brls. Per ton, FOB Minneapolis. Pure and standard bran, $29.50@$30.00; standard middlings, $30.00@50.00; pure middlings, $32.50@33.00; flour middlings, $33.00@50.00; red dog, $36.00@50.00; rye middlings, $26.00@50.00; second clears, $36.00@50.00.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13 [Special].—Today's fruit market prices were: Apples, bushels, 2½ inch, delicious, $1.50@1.75; Jonathans, $1.35@1.50; Staymans, $1.00@1.30; Northern Spies, $1.00@1.25. Grapes, Concord, 12 quarts, No. 1, 50@60 cents; No. 2, 45@50 cents; four quarts, 29@30 cents. Pears, bushels, Kieffers, No. 1, 90c@$1.25. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 60@80 cents.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K C.....	1.18	1.19	1.17⅞	1.18⅝	1.18¼
Mpls ...	1.14⅝	1.16⅝	1.14½	1.16¼	1.15⅞
Wpg ...	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝
May Wheat.					
K C.....	1.20	1.20⅞	1.20	1.20⅞	1.20¼
Mpls ...	1.19	1.19⅝	1.19	1.19½	1.19⅝
December Corn.					
K C.....	.75⅝	.76⅝	.75⅝	.76⅝	.76⅛
Mpls ...	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72⅛
May Corn.					
K C.....	.80¼	.81⅛	.80¼	.81⅛	.80⅝
Mpls ...	.....	.....	.....	.77⅞	.76⅝
December Oats.					
Mpls ...	.43	.43⅝	.42⅞	.43½	.43
Wpg ...	.45¼	.45⅝	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45¼
May Oats.					
Mpls ...	.45½	.46¼	.45½	.46¼	.45½
Wpg ...	.45⅝	.45⅞	.45⅝	.45⅝	.45⅝
December Rye.					
Mpls ...	.61¾	.63⅝	.61¾	.63⅝	.62½
Wpg ...	.56⅞	.57⅛	.56⅞	.56⅞	.57
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls ...	.....	.....	.....	.54⅝	.54⅛
Wpg ...	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls ...	2.43	2.43½	2.42½	2.43	2.44
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls ...	2.46½	2.46½	2.45½	2.46¼	2.46⅝

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942.

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PROFITS AND TAXES.

The Federal Power commission said recently it was opposed to any increase in rates by utility companies. Do you have figures to show what the increase in taxes for the electric utility industry has been since 1940 and what the trend in operating revenues and profits has been in the same period?—K. E. S.

Answer: Total operating revenues of electric utility companies in 1941 amounted to about 2 billion 475 million dollars, compared with 2 billion 277 million dollars in 1940, an increase of 9 per cent. Taxes for the industry totaled about 404 million dollars in 1940 and were increased to about 511 millions in 1941, a rise of 26 per cent. Electric power companies had an aggregate profit in 1941 of about 539 million dollars, against 557 million dollars in 1940, a decrease of 3 per cent.

Based on results for the first six months of 1942 and federal tax proposals in congress, operating revenues for the industry in 1942 are estimated at 2 billion 650 million dollars, an increase of 7 per cent over 1941. The industry's 1942 tax bill is estimated at 658 million dollars, a rise of 29 per cent. The year's profit is estimated at 437 million dollars, a drop of 19 per cent from 1941.

ARMY POSSESSION.

Did the army take over the Chicago Beach hotel on a rental basis as in the case of the Stevens and Congress hotels?—G. K.

Answer: The government filed a petition in the Federal court for the outright purchase of the Chicago Beach hotel which was approved on Sept. 22. A board of army appraisers was to determine the purchase price. In the case of the Stevens and Congress hotels, the government leased the properties.

LOWERS DIVIDEND.

Did Corn Products Refining recently reduce its dividend on the common?—F. G.

Answer: The company declared a dividend of 65 cents on common stock payable Oct. 20, compared with a preceding payment of 75 cents.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

How much did the Baltimore and Ohio railroad earn in the first seven months of this year and how many times did the road cover its fixed charges?—R. L. M.

Answer: The road had a profit of $15,890,849 in the first seven months this year, compared with $11,489,256 in the parallel 1941 period. The company covered its fixed charges 1.87 times in the seven months, against 1.63 times in 1941.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 13, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December ...	1.23⅝-1.23⅞	1.24⅝	1.23¼	1.24⅝	1.23⅝-1.23⅞	1.17⅝-1.17½	1.31⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.26½	1.27⅝-1.27⅛	1.26⅞-1.27	1.22¼	1.33⅝	1.22⅞
July	1.27¼	1.28⅛	1.27¼	1.28	1.27⅝	1.23½	1.33¼	1.27¼
Corn.								
December ...	.79⅞-.79⅝	.80⅝	.79⅝	.80½	.79⅞	.75½	.95¼	.79⅝
May	.84⅝	.85⅝	.84¼	.85⅝-.85¼	.84½-.84⅝	.81½-.81⅝	.99	.84¼
July	.86⅛	.87	.86⅛	.86⅝	.86⅛	.83⅝	.92¼	.86
Oats.								
December ...	.48	.48⅝	.48	.48⅝	.48	.50⅛-.50¼	.53¼	.48
May	.50¼-.50⅝	.51⅛	.50⅛	.51	.50¼	.52⅝	.55⅝	.50⅛
Rye.								
December ...	.66½	.67½	.66⅛	.67⅝-.67½	.66⅝-.66⅝	.69⅝	.85¼	.64½
May	.72½	.73½	.72	.73⅝	.72⅝-.72½	.75½-.75⅝	.83⅝	.70⅝
July	.74½	.75¼	.74½	.75¼	.74¼	.77⅞	.80	.74½
Soy Beans.								
October	1.61⅝	1.62¼	1.61⅝	1.62	1.61⅝	1.62	2.03	1.61⅝
December ...	1.66¼	1.67	1.66⅛	1.66⅝	1.66¼	1.64-1.63½	1.79¼	1.66⅛
May	.....	.....	.....	1.70⅝	1.70	1.68½-1.68¼	1.75	1.69⅝

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	.....	......	—0.1	—0.2
Tuesday	65.5	103.3	97.4	50.5
Previous day	65.5	103.3	97.5	50.7
Month ago ..	63.9	103.5	96.9	51.0
Year ago ...	62.5	105.3	102.1	50.1
1942 high ..	65.6	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low ...	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high ..	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low ...	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	113.1	1942 high	113.1
Previous day ...	113.1	1942 low.........	111.7
Month ago	112.6	1941 high	115.1
Year ago	114.6	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20	N Y City 3s '80	104½	104¼	104½	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39	Alleghny5s'44mod	89	88½	88¾	+ 1
28	do 5s '49 mod..	72½	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '50 mod....	57	57	57	....
7	‡do inc 5s '50...	49	48⅞	49	....
8	Allis-Ch cv 4s'52	108	108	108	— ¼
10	Am&ForP 5s2030	75⅝	75½	75½	— ¼
4	AmIGCh 5½s'49	104	103½	104	+ ½
1	Am Int 5½s '49	99	99	99	— ⅛
23	AmT&T 3¼s'66	107½	107⅝	107⅝	....
3	do 3¼s '61.......	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅝
66	do 3s '56.........	108	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
15	AmTobacco 3s'62	101	100⅞	101	....
4	AmTFdr cv '50..	105⅛	105	105⅛	....
10	AmWW&E 6s'75	94½	94¼	94½	+ ¼
1	‡AngCNit deb'67	47	47	47	— ¼
20	AnnArbor 4s'95..	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛
27	ArmDel 4s'57....	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ¼
9	do 4s '55.........	103	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
20	AT&SF 4s '95....	111⅝	111¼	111¼	— ⅝
8	do aj 4s '95.....	94¼	94⅝	94¼	+ ⅝
5	do aj 4s '95 st..	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
1	do Sh L 4s '58..	112	112	112	+ ½
15	ACLine1st 4s'52..	86	85⅝	86	....
69	do clt 4s '52....	75	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅝
91	do 4½s '64......	65	64¼	64¼	....
7	do 5s '45........	102£	102£	102£	—1/32

[£ equals 19/32.]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Atl Refin 3s '53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
53	B&O1st mtg '48st	62	61⅛	61⅝	+ ⅝
80	do '95 st A......	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
25	do '95 st C......	34½	34	34	....
43	do 2000 st D....	30⅛	29⅞	30	....
22	do '96 st F......	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
48	‡do cv '60 st....	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	....
50	do 4s '48........	60	59¼	59¼	....
6	do 4s '48 reg....	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	....

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1942.

Sales today, par value........$10,026,500 Total sales 1942 to date..$1,779,264,050
Year ago...................... 5,070,300 Total sales 1941 to date.. 1,642,942,625

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	Yield—1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	101.29	.51	.43*	— 1/32	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.21	.58	.49*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.23	.75	.63*	....	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.18	.93	.78*	— 1/32	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.3	.98	.82*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.21	1.00	.84*	— 1/32	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.30	1.08	.91*	— 2/32	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.27	1.09	.92*	— 1/32	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.8	1.10	.92*	— 1/32	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	114.18	1.24	1.04*	— 2/32	1.54	1.22
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.17	.98	— 1/32	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.6	1.77	1.06†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.16	1.31	1.10*	....	1.62	1.31
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.31	1.28	1.08*	....	1.53	1.28
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.5	1.30	1.09*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.9	1.96	1.18†	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.6	1.97	1.18†	— 1/32	1.98	1.89
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.5	1.98	1.19†	— 1/32	1.98	1.96
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.20	1.55	1.30*	....	1.85	1.55
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.3	1.60	1.34*	— 1/32	1.82	1.53
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.2	1.99	1.19†	....	1.99	1.99
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.13	1.63	1.37*	— 1/32	1.85	1.58
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.3	1.74	1.46*	— 1/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.10	1.74	1.46*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.28	1.68	1.41*	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.2	1.99	1.19†	....	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.25	2.06	1.24†	+ 2/32	2.18	2.01
2½s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101.9	2.11	1.27†	+ 2/32	2.19	2.05
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.15	1.64	1.38*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.8	1.75	1.47*	+ 1/32	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.20	2.00	1.68*	....	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.9	2.22	1.33†	....	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.28	2.01	1.69*	....	2.16	1.94
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	109.1	2.07	1.74*	....	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	109.19	2.11	1.77*	....	2.22	2.06
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962 regd	100.18	2.47	1.48†	+ 1/32	2.49	2.47
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.6	2.44	1.46†	— 1/32	2.50	2.42

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	do 5s '55.........	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
6	JamesF&C 4s '59	50¼	50⅝	50¼	....
1	Jones&LS 3¼s '61	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....
30	†‡KCFtS&M 4s'36	66⅝	65⅝	66	....
3	KCSo 5s '50.....	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
5	do 3s '50.........	64½	64¼	64¼	— ¼
2	KCTerm 4s '60..	109½	109½	109½	....
12	LacGas 5½s '53..	90⅝	90¼	90½	— ½
1	do 5½s '60D.....	90½	90½	90½	— ½
1	LE&W 3s '47....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅜
10	‡LautaroN inc '75	48½	48¼	48¼	....
6	LValTm 5s '54..	47	47	47	....
5	LehVNY 4½s '50	53¼	52⅞	53¼	+ ⅝
4	LehV 5s 2003 st	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Simmons cv 4s'52	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
9	SoBellT&T 3s'79	106	106	106	....
54	Sou Pac 4½s '68	55	54½	54⅞	+ ⅛
88	do 4½s '81......	54¼	54	54⅛	+ ¼
96	do 4½s '69......	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	+ ¼
28	do rfg 4s '55...	71⅝	71¼	71½	+ ¼
79	do clt 4s '49.....	70½	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅝
10	do clt 4s '49 reg	65½	65½	65½	....
23	do 3¾s '46......	92½	92¼	92¼	— ¼
105	do 4½s '77 Ore.	56¼	56	56¼	+ ⅛
16	SoPacSFTer 4s'50	87½	87¼	87½	....
39	South Ry 6½s '56	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
6	do gen 6s '56....	87⅝	87	87	....
14	do cn 5s '94.....	93	92½	92½	— ½

U. S. STEEL SETS SHIPMENT MARK FOR SEPTEMBER

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Steel corporation set new records in shipments of finished steel for September and the nine months ended Sept. 30, it announced today.

September shipments were 1,703,570 tons compared with 1,788,650 tons in August and 1,664,227 tons in September, 1941.

For the nine months' shipments were 15,761,476 tons, against 15,137,436 tons in the corresponding period last year.

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Business Service	39	[illegible]
Concessions, Locations, and Leases	39	[illegible]
Manufacturing	39	[illegible]
Partnerships and Investments	39	[illegible]
Wanted	39	[illegible]
Business Personals	32	[illegible]
Bus Transportation	35	[illegible]
Cameras and Optical Goods	38	[illegible]
Cemeteries	16	[illegible]
Clothing, Furs, etc.	32	[illegible]
Collections	35	[illegible]
Dancing Schools	37	[illegible]
Death Notices	16	[illegible]
Dogs, Cats and Pets	39	[illegible]
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	37	[illegible]
Employment Agencies—Men	33	[illegible]
Employment Agencies—Women	35	[illegible]
Financial Service	39	[illegible]
Fuel Oil	35	[illegible]
Furniture	37	[illegible]
Help Wanted—Men	33	[illegible]
Help Wanted—Men	35	[illegible]
Help Wanted—Women	37	[illegible]
Help Wanted—Women	35	[illegible]
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	38	[illegible]
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	38	[illegible]
Home Furnishings and Furniture	37	[illegible]
Home Furnishings Wanted	37	[illegible]
Household Appliances	37	[illegible]
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent		
Hunting Property and Privileges	35	[illegible]
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	38	[illegible]
Loans—Personal and Business	39	[illegible]
Lost and Found	32	[illegible]
Machinery and Equipment	37	[illegible]
Wanted	37	[illegible]
Mausoleums and Monuments	16	[illegible]
Miscellaneous [For Sale]	37	[illegible]
Wanted	37	[illegible]
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]		
Motor Buses—For Sale	39	[illegible]
Motorcycles and Bicycles	39	[illegible]
Moving and Storage	39	[illegible]
Musical and Dramatic	38	[illegible]
Musical Instruments	38	[illegible]
Office Furniture and Devices	38	[illegible]
Personal	35	[illegible]
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	35	[illegible]
Radios, Supplies and Service	38	[illegible]
Rug Cleaning	38	[illegible]
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	38	[illegible]
Apartment Buildings	38	[illegible]
Business Property	38	[illegible]
Central	38	[illegible]
Farm Lands	12	[illegible]
For Exchange	38	[illegible]
Houses	38	[illegible]
Industrial Property	38	[illegible]
Loans, Mortgages	38	[illegible]
Resorts	38	[illegible]
Suburban	38	[illegible]
Vacant	38	[illegible]
Wanted	38	[illegible]
Sewing Machines	35	[illegible]
Situations Wanted	37	[illegible]
Sporting Goods	37	[illegible]
Stocks and Bonds	38	[illegible]
Store and Bar Fixtures	39	[illegible]
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	37	[illegible]
To Rent—		
Apartments	38	[illegible]
Apartments and Rooms to Share	38	[illegible]
Furnished Apartments	38	[illegible]
Houses [City and Suburban]	38	[illegible]
Industrial Property	38	[illegible]
Offices and Shops	38	[illegible]
Rooms	38	[illegible]
Stores	38	[illegible]
Travel	35	[illegible]
Trade Schools—Men	35	[illegible]
Trade Schools—Women	37	[illegible]
Typewriters and Supplies	35	[illegible]
Undertakers	16	[illegible]
Vacuum Cleaners [See Hshld. Appl.]	37	[illegible]
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	38	[illegible]
Houses	38	[illegible]
Rooms	38	[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

BILLFOLD lost—While boarding bus to Gary at South Park and 63d; old, brown, containing union book, draft card, other papers; $5 reward. Ravenswood 2083.

BOX lost—Black steel, in accident, 61st and Indiana, Sept. 27; very imp. papers; reward. Crawford 2933.

BULL dog lost—Pet; near 1100 N. State, Oct. 12. Call Delaware 2312.

CLARINET lost—Silver; S. W. side; No. 8512; brown case; rew. M. Flizelman. Ked. 7987.

COAT lost—Ermine, ¾, lady's; small cab radio, raincoat, fur jacket, from car on State-st., Oct. 3. Reward. Address F A 4, Tribune.

DOG lost—Black and white setter Wednesday, Oct. 7, near Lake Bluff, Ill. Answers to name of "Willkie." Wore collar without inscription. Phone Andover 2234 or reverse charges to Lake Bluff 48. Liberal reward.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier; female puppy; vicinity of Cambridge and Diversey; reward. Bittersweet 6490.

DOG lost—Bl., male; white front paws; collar; vic. 75th-Stony. Reward. Dor. 6266.

DOG FOUND—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society. 157 West Grand-av.

DOG found—Oct. 4; brown Cocker with harness; vic. 84th-Drexel. Vin. 4249.

DOG lost—Tan cocker spaniel; female; near 24th-Calif.; rew. Roc. 2973, eves.

DOG lost—Irish setter; male; West Side; reasonable reward. Columbus 0555.

ELGIN wristwatch lost—Name C. E. Miller engraved on back; on N. side of E. 55th-st., btw. Kimbarck-Blackstone; rewd. Rad. 9355.

ENVELOPE lost—Small manila, containing $340 cash and 2 TWA tickets. Addressed to Mrs. Marcella Rhein, 1615 Franklin-st., Washington, D. C. Liberal reward. Contact Lieut. Rhein at Fairfax 1514.

FALSE TEETH lost—In loop dept. store; reward. Mohawk 0021.

KODAK lost—Duo 6-20; in Emmett Whealan Park; Sunday; reward. Ardmore 2382.

LAPEL watch lost—Engraved; keepsake; betw. 46-47th-Ashland; rew. Yards 5484.

PIN lost—Gold and cabachan sapphire reflection initial clip pin; initialed I. S.; on back of pin name Sherman; also Trabert & Hoeffer Mauboussin. Reward for return to Trabert & Hoeffer Mauboussin, 940 N. Michigan.

PURSE lost—Blue leather, on Clark-st. car at Adams Thurs., 5 p. m., Oct. 8; keep money; please return Surface lines or 936 Sunnyside-av. Taylor. Lon. 9449.

PURSE lost—Sat.; flat blue leather, Jackson-blvd. Identif. Keep money. Call Reg. 0641.

PURSE lost—Black; left in checker cab Mon.; contents val. own.; rew. Buc. 2325.

WATCH lost—Lady's, gold, Bulova; 2 dias.; init.; Oriental theater; rew. Gro. 0532.

WEDDING ring lost—Diamond set platinum; reward. Cedarcrest 3605, eves.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, gold; pigskin band; vic. La Salle & Franklin. Har. 0400.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.
5 Mink Blend Muskrat [Hollander] $129.00
4 Silver Fox Greatcoats $295.00
2 Canadian Mink Coats [Natural] $1,195.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-41 N. CLARK-STREET.

PAY cash, save 50% and more; 150 new sample fur coats and chubbies; direct mfr. to you; guar. whlse. prices. All coats guar. for 2 years. Kasnow Whlse. Furs, 222 W. Adams, Room 263. Open Sundays.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

PRACTICALLY new black Persian lamb coat, size 14; leaving for Florida; at great sac. Call apt. 706. Bri. 8000. Sovereign hotel.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing-fur coats. See.7610. 2316 Madison.Will call.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Also Proof of birth estab. for birth certificates. Mr. Daughtery, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2393

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab., R. 220. Dea. 1872.

RUMMAGE sale—Trumbull P. T. A., Thurs., Oct. 15. 5025 N. Clark-st., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 298 cars; corn, 473 cars; oats, 99 cars; rye, 17 cars; barley, 120 cars; soy beans, 252 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	....	1.22¼	....
3 yel...	76¼@79	....	77¼@80
1 hd....	1.26	1.19⅝@22¼	....
2 hd....	1.26¼	1.18⅝@22¼	....
2 mx...	1.28¼	....	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n...	1.16 @17⅛	90⅛	1.16 @17⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel...	78 @79½	77	80 @80¼
2 yel...	76¼@79⅝	77	80 @80¼
3 yel...	76¼@70	....	77¼@80
4 yel...	73¼@79	68	74½@79¼
5 yel...	67⅝@76½	....	....
1 wh...	1.11 @11½	....	....
2 wh...	1.10	....	....
5 wh...	95	....	....
S grd...	64 @77	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh...	49¼@50	....	....
3 wh...	46 @48¼	45 @47¼	39½@44
4 wh...	42 @45½	....	....
1 red...	48¼@48⅞	47½	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	60⅝@64⅝	2.40@2.44
Duluth	58⅝@60⅝	2.40@2.43

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	83@1.03	58@70
Milwaukee	68@ 96	....
Minneapolis	52@ 98	48¾52

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75@5.00; alsike, $16.00@19.50; red top, $7.00@7.50.

LOUISIANA HAS SALES TAX.

A new 1 per cent sales and use tax on purchases made in Louisiana brings to 23 the number of states with sales tax laws, the Federatiin of Tax Administrators, Chicago, reports.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

NO CHARGE
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
AN ARMAMENT PLANT NEAR THE LOOP IN CHICAGO
Is Ready to Employ KEY MEN AT ONCE
TOP SALARIES
WILL BE PAID TO THE FOLLOWING:
SUPERINTENDENTS
FOREMEN
GENERAL FOREMEN
JIG BORER
SET UP TURRET LATHES
SET UP MILLING MCH.
Cutter Grinder Foreman
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
10 PROFILER OPERS.
2 JIG & FIXTURE MAKERS
2 GAUGE MAKERS
1 MCH. MAINTENANCE ENG.
3 LAYOUT ENGRS.

THE ABOVE POSITIONS REQUIRE MEN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH MACHINE TOOLS AND IN MACHINE SHOPS.

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE FOR A WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER JUST WEST OF THE LOOP IN CHICAGO, WHERE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE EXCELLENT: 60 HOURS PER WEEK; TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVER 40 HOURS. THERE IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO PROVE THEMSELVES TO BE PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED.

6 UPHOLSTERERS
2 OILERS
4 DBL. BORE CHUCK OPRS.
35 FEMALE MACH. OPRS.
WILL TRAIN
4 SPINDLE SANDERS
Setup men on drill presses.
There is no charge for the above positions. Call us on the telephone if you do not have time to come in.

PRODUCTION HARDENING SUPT.—Chicago plant; no charge to the applicant.
EXPERIENCED RIFLE BARREL finishing foreman, Chicago plant; no charge to the applicant.
TOOL ROOM SUPT....$7,500
SALES EXEC.—45-50 years. Univ....$6,500
MARKETING—Effici. engr.. 35-45....$5,000
SALES ENGR.—Indus. exp.. 35-45....$4,000
TRAINEES—Coll. grad., draft def....$2,100
SALESMAN—Industrial exp.. 22-35..$1,960
LABORATORY ASST.—Some chem....$2,100
4 AUDITORS—Travel. 30-38 yrs....$3,000
STATISTICIAN—Coll. grad.. 25-35....$3,000
MERCHANDISE MGR.—Furniture....$8,000
4 PRODUC. Control Mgrs.. 30-40....$7,500
LEDGER CLERK—Know tools....$2,400
SAFETY ENGR.—Some coll. mech....$2,000
15 MEN to train for Safety Engr....$2,000
STD. COST ENGINEER—Hvy. indus.$6,000
TAX ACCT.—Advisory. 30-40 years..$4,000
EDIT. WRITER—Mech. engr.. 30-35..$3,000
COPY WRIT.—Coll.; draft def.. 25-35.$2,400
15 ACCOUNTANTS—25-38 yrs....to $3,600
ACCTS.—Retail exp.; coll. grads....$3,300
CHEMISTS—Various, to 40 yrs....to $4,000
SALESMEN—Some college. 25-40....$2,400
LAWYER—Large corp.. 30-35....$3,000
CHIEF ACCT.—Chain store exp. 35..$5,000
FIELD MEN—To train; coll.. 26-30.$2,100
TOOL DESIGNERS—Jrs. and Srs. to $6,000
TOOL GRINDERS—Various, Chgo.$1.30 hr.
MACH. TOOL DESIGNERS, any age.$4,800
CHIEF Product Development Engr..$15,000
PRODUCTION SUPT.—Mich. fctry..$7,800
ASST. WORKS MGR.—Aircraft M.E.$14,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Aircraft parts.$8,000
ASST. FCTY. MGR.—Chgo.; M. E....$8,000
15 STAFF INDUSTRIAL ENGRS....$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Chgo. plant...$4,600
TOOLMAKERS—Chicago; days....$1.50 hr.
Yng. Mech. Engr. grads.—Airpl. mfr.$3,600
SETUP FOREMAN—Chgo. arms plt.$5,000

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TIMES.

We have many requests for accountants where salaries are from $225 to $500 per month. We suggest that you inquire personally or by letter.

4 COST ACCTS., heavy mfg. exp....$6,000
SALES PROM. MGR., retail chain.$18,500
TRAINING DIRECTOR, retail chain.$8,500
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME IN FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW YOU MAY WRITE FOR OUR APPLICATION.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

5 INDUS. SALESMEN
Age 30-50. Natl. org. exp. to mfrs., Ill., Minn., Kansas, Ohio, Ind..$200-300+exp.
SALES FOOD JBRS. IND., $250.
2 SALES, FOODS TO DLRS., $150+
5 Sales Engs., Any Tech. Educ., $250.
10 SALESMEN.
Age 30-50. Natl. org. Exp. to Dlrs., Jbrs. or Mfrs. Essential product. Company has priorities on cars, tires, gas. Wis., Minn., Ohio, Kas., Cal....$2,100-$2,400

CHEMISTS
Plastic Expert, indus. exp....$6,000
Chem. Engr., 30-35, plant develop...$4,200
Organic Chem., foods; good oppor...$2,400
Jr. Chemists, excel. opp., foods....$2,400

Accountants, $250-$500
Cred. mgr....$200 | Stenos....to $190
Traveling Auditors, $200-$300 + exp.

Men's Clothing Buyer, $260

100 BOYS AND MEN
AGE 16-55, TO LEARN
WAR WORK and TRADES. EARN TO $40
GUARDS, $35
LABORERS, 80c
100 HOTEL CLERKS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP., $125 UP.
Hotel officer...$110 | Maint. man....$135
Htl. carpenter..$135 | Doorman....$115
Storeroom....$125 | Kitch. steward....$30
Countermen....$125 | Salad man....$125
Pantryman....$125 | Bartender....$100
Kitchen Men, Porters, Bus Boys, $100 UP.

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

Colored Factory Jobs
No Exp. Needed, $42
150 Col. Labor., 60c-65c, O.T.
COL. BOYS, 4:30-12:30; NO EXP..52c Hr.
Col. fac. ptr.65cO.T. Col. warehouse....68c
Col. dock hands..70c Col. port., elderly.$22
Col.-locker rm.$60M Col. laundry....$25
COL. PRESSERS, STEADY....70c Hr.
Col. Wringer, Hosp., $100-M.
Fil. bar porter.$80M Col. waiters....$70M
Col. wind. wshr.$90 Col. vacuum....$80
COL. PASTRY BAKER, $125
Nite elev.-Bell boy....$55 tips
COL. PAINTER, HOTEL....$100
Col. nt. cook...$35 | Col. doorman.$15T.M.
COL. BAKERY PORTER....$25
Colored Domestic Couple, $135 R. B.
COL. HOTEL HOUSEMAN....$90
Col. wall wshrs.$90 | Col. kit., 5 d....$80M
Col. dishwshr.$21.50 | Col. bus....$30M
COL. NIGHT LOBBY PORTER....$90
100 Colored Garage Jobs
JOBS GUARANTEED, TOP SALARY.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 E. Van Buren 2d Floor

DESIGNERS
DETAILERS
LAYOUT MEN
SPECIAL MACHINERY
HEAVY MACHINERY
NO FEE ON ABOVE JOBS
OPEN TONITE UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS.
8 S. MICHIGAN. RAN. 9085.

INDUS. engr....$400 | Sales corresp....$150
Window trim....$35 | F. F. biller....$6 day
Inventory....$32.50 | Purchasing....$200
Bkkprs....$150 up | Cost acct....$250
Expediter....$200 | Typist....$35
Laborers, War Plants, 80c
Bartender....$40 | Cooks....$150 up
Receiving clk...$90 | Painters....$140
HOTEL CLK.—AUDITOR'S OFC....$125
Bus boys, porters, dishwashers.
Shay, 1009 North State

ELDERLY MEN—L'RN DEFENSE WK..$36
ASSEMBLERS—ANY EXP....$40
ARC WELDERS....$1 UP
JR. INSPECTORS....85c + O. T.
Oilers, fcty....$38 | Sprayers....$48
Men, No Exp....85c + O. T.
Royal, 37 W. Jackson

100 DOCK HANDS—White or colored; loop. Lots of overtime....69c
MACHINISTS—Own tools. $1.25+bonus-O.T.
BAKERS—First hand. $40; 2d hand. $30
BOYS AND MEN—17 to 60....50c-65c
10 COLORED [illegible]—Defense; lots O.T..60c
New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Office positions for men and boys with railroads and com'l firms. No advance payment or deposit. Free registration.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1105.

COLORED men and women wanted—Fees only $5.00. 5534 S. State-st., Englewood Agency.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
CHIEF INSPECTOR—
[Mech. or Elec.]—Small parts; able to take charge of group of inspectors....$6,000 up
SUPT.—[Screw Machine]....$8,000
PLANT SUPT.—Boilers-tanks...$8,000 up
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—
Nat'ly known mfr.; must be familiar with mach. operation-tooling, etc....$10,000 up
14 MECH. DRAFTSMEN....$3,000
PURCHASING AGENT—[Steel]....$3,600
3 JR. ACCOUNTANTS—
Natl. organization will train....$175
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Loop....$165
ACCOUNTANT—Handle detail; A1; aggressive firm; Mdse. Mart; start....$216
GENL. ACCOUNTANT — Limited cost exp.; N. Side Mfg. firm....$216
2 TIMEKEEPERS—1 nites....$150
PAY ROLL CLERK—Some typing....$140
STOREKEEPER—S. S. Mfg. Co....$150
COST CLERK—1-2 yrs. exp.; A1 co..$160
TYPIST-CLK.—West Side Mfg. Co....$108
2 STOCK RECORD CLERKS—West and South; A1 utility co....$115 plus
120 MEN, $45-$60
Learn Fdry., Shop; days-nts.
80 MEN—[War Plants]—60 hour week. Learn lathe-milling-precision grinding, assembly, etc....$42
40 MEN—Learn Screw Machine....$35
ELEC. CRANE OPERATORS....$50
BOYS—Learn shop work....$35 up
LEARN TESTING....$42 up
MILLWRIGHTS & MAINT. MEN..$46-$54
SPRAYERS....80c-90c up
CABT. SHOP HELP—All depts..75c-$1.40
ARC WELDERS—Any exp....75c-$1 hr.
ASSEMBLY WORK....$50 up
WAREHOUSE HELPERS....85c hr.
PUNCH PRESS OPRS....$40
LICENSED ENGINEER....$42.90
GUARDS—Local....82c
LABORERS....90c hr.
STOCK & SHIPPING....$30-$45
TRUCKS AND DOCK HANDS....$40
CHECKERS—South Side....$27.50
Ambulance Driver, $130 Rm.
JANITORS—40 hour week....$135
COMP., MAKEUP, $40-$50
MIEHLE CYLINDER PRESSMAN....$40
KLUGE PRESSMAN....$36
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady....75c
LINOTYPE OPERS.—Overtime....$60-$80
PRESS HLPRS.—Any age, any exp.75c up
OFFSET HELPERS—Any exp....75c
BAKER—Pies-rolls....$35 mls.
NO FEE JOBS
25 MEN—Southwest....$31
SUPPLY MEN....$85 mls.
STOREROOM MEN....$85 Mls.
GAS MANAGERS....$50
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

FDRY. EXECUTIVE
Have background of practical foundry work, be mechanically or metallurgically trained. Age 35-50; perm. job; except. fut.
SALARY $8-$15,000
SCREW MACH. SUPT....$7,-$8,000
MACHINE SHOP FORE....$100 wk.
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN....$4,200
INDUS. ELECT. DRAFTS....$4,800
2 HEAT.-VENT. ENGRS....$4,800
MECH. DRAFTS....$4,800
INDUS. RELATIONS....$4,200
6 TIME STUDY ENGRS....$3,-$4,000
FOREMAN—Turret lathe....$4,200
CHIEF INSPECTOR....$3,600
ACCOUNTANT
Asst. to Comptroller; lg. Chi. Co...$4,000
COST-ACCT-Audit.; chk. fact. costs..$3,600
AUDITOR—Chk. sys. and procesures.$3,600
BKKPR.—Gen. ledger exp....$1,800
OFFC. Man—Able to type; bkpg. ex.$1,800
PRIORITIES-ALLOCAT. SUPERV..$3,000

OVER 300 JOBS
AIRPLANES-TANKS-RADIOS
SHIPYARDS-GUNS-MACHINE SHOPS
EMPLOYERS PAY FEE ON MANY JOBS
50 GUARDS, $37-$48 WK.
CRANE OPR.—Single or dble. hoists..$1.14
MODEL MAKER....$1.40 hr..plenty o.t.
Learn Toolmakers Trade...$37.50-$45 wk.
Learn machine trade....$41 starting pay
Assemblers—Light work....$40 to start
MEN—GEN. WORK ORDINANCE PLANT
Any draft class....80c hr., plenty o. t.
Welders $35-$80 wk. | Carpenters....$75 wk.
Tur. lathe....$42 | Handymen....$57 wk.
Inspectors. Top pay. | Appr. lathe....85c
HOTEL AUDITOR, $150
HOTEL CLERKS, $125.
PAINTERS, UP TO $10 DAY.
Couples—R. R. Rest...$300-$400 mo. r.b.l.
Cooks....$30-$45 | Pantry man....$30
Houseman..$120 r. | Dishwasher....$24
Stat. engr....$47 | Head bartender..$45
Maint. man..$150 | Fireman....85c
Counterman....$30 | Bus boys....$22 mls.
100 Jobs in Garages, Bakeries
With or without experience. White or Colored, $25-$50.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Lest You Forget
LUELLA CANTERBURY
NOTED VOCATIONAL ANALYST WILL BE IN OUR OFFICES TOMORROW UNTIL 6 P. M. TO COUNSEL AND ADVISE YOU ON YOUR PERSONAL OR VOCATIONAL PROBLEMS. THIS SERVICE IS FREE TO APPLICANTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 45.

Cost acct.—5 yrs.' mfg. exp....$300
Prod. mgr.—Machine shop....300
Personnel mgr.—Factory help....225
Purch. agent—Mfg. exp....225
Asst. purchasing agent....200
Shipping clerk—Meat exp....200
4 College men—Trainees....200
Jr. acct.—P. A. firm....175
Accounting clerk....150
Timekeeper—4 p. m. to 1 a. m....150
Advertising prod. order clerk....150
2 Billing clerks—5 nites wk....150
3 Ex-service men—For plt. guards....150
Stenographer—23-35....150
Typist-Biller—Nites; railroad....150
MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

5 Office Clerks, $43 Wk.
Age to 50; defense plant. Any type of office experience will do.
Trucking Company Operating Clerk; must know record keeping....$40-$45 wk.
BRANCH PLANT AUDITOR....$325
STOCK AND RECORD SUPERVISOR, PRIORITIES EXPERIENCE....$350
2 RETAIL INSTALLMENT CREDIT MEN....$175-$200
MACHINERY STEEL BUYER....$200
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER....$250
10 Accountants for
public accounting work; no previous experience required....$175-$200
Several Men for Foremen Positions
REGARDLESS OF THE EXP. YOU HAVE HAD IN SUPERVISION AND PRODUCTION LINE, SEE US TODAY. LIMITED EXPERIENCE CONSIDERED....$225-$300
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

10 MEN—Age 40-65; lite assembly....60c
POLISHERS-BUFFERS—Steady....$1 hr.
GRINDERS—Drill and punch press..Up to $1
MEN-BOYS—Lite labor work....82½c hr.
MEN-BOYS—TRUCK DRIVERS....$37.50
50 COL. FACTORY JOBS
10 COLORED BOYS—Learn plating....$33
5 COLORED LABORERS....70c hr.
COLORED TRUCK DRIVERS....$30
ALL KINDS COLORED GARAGE HELP. FULL FEE, $5.00.
RESTAURANT AND LAUNDRY JOBS.
AVAILABLE
343 S. Dearborn, Room 204

COLORED BOYS—MEN
Laborers....74c | Garage help....$30
Machine help...$32 | Candy factory....$27
Porters....$23 | Learn printing....$24
PAPER FACTORY HELPERS....60c-75c
ELECTRICIAN HELPERS....55c UP
MACHINE OPERATORS. ALL KINDS.
THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

15 MEN OR BOYS, AGE 18-60, TO Learn machinist trade, no exp. nec.$36+
15—Male, 18-60, learn inspection....$35+
3 Crane men...$40 | Milling mach....$1.25
15 arc weld....Open | 5 lathe....Open
5 machinists..Open | Planer....$1.25
15 Colored jobs, Defense, etc....$25-$40
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

PURCHASING Agent—45 years; top salary.
Credit Man—Instalment exp....$200
10 Store Supts.—Chain store exp....$200
Cost Accts....$200 | Stenos....$150
Night Timekeeper....$140
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
Grey Iron Foundry Supt., $7,500.
Personnel Director, $8,000.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.

WHITE AND COLORED.
For restaurant, hotel, hospital jobs.
Modern, 879 N. State.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER....$350
TIME STUDY—Methods....$350
NIGHT SUPT.—Michigan....$400
MASTER MECHANIC—Tools....$500
PRODUCTION MANAGER....$600
STANDARD COST ACCT....$350
NO FEE ON ABOVE JOBS
50 Laborers, 77c
Checking, receiving, packing; steady.
65 Men, 75c
ANY TYPE MECHANICAL EXP.
15 Rough Painters, $1
10 Painter's Hlprs., 90c
15 Painters, $1.25 Hr.
Handicapped Men
TO LEARN TRADES, TO $40.
150 BOYS
JOBS PAYING TO $40
FOR
Jr. Welders
Jr. Carpenters
Jr. Electricians
Jr. Lathe Hands
Jr. Shipping Clerks
Pick Your Job
Elect. Maint. Frmn., $1.25 up
2 Carpenters, maint., $1 hr.
3 Shipping Clerks, to $35
2 Sheetmetal Men, $1 hr.
2 Sheetmetal Helpers, 70c
Linotype Operators
10 WEEKS WORK—65 HR. WK....$1 HR.
COMPOSITORS—Make up....85c+O.T.
PRESSMAN—Several, steady....$1-$1.10
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady....75c
GORDON FEEDERS—Evening work....65c
MEN or BOYS—Learn offset....60c
Cutter, nites, $1 Folder oper. $1.
4 Truck Mechanics, $1 hr.
2 JANITORS—Office building....90c
Houseman....$100 | Elev. oper....$90
Hotel clerks.$100 up | Watchman....$30
Hotel porter....$90 | 2d baker....$35
LICENSED ENGINEER, $45
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

25 TEST ENGRS.
PREF. AUTO OR AIRPLANE MOTOR EXP.; 2 YRS. COLL. OR 2 YRS.' PRACTICAL EXPER. OFFERS REAL OPPORTUNITY WITH BIG NEW CHICAGO CORP.
$250 TO $400 PLUS
TIMEKEEPER, MFG., $150.
ACCOUNTANT, MFG., $250
BOOKKEEPER, $175.
HEAD SHIPPING CLERK, mach. tool mfg., priority exper....$300
TYPIST-BILLERS, SEVERAL....$130
STENOGRAPHERS—Real positions..$175
Asst. shipping clerk, lite typing....$130
BEGINNER TYPISTS, all locations...$100
Ditto machine operator, near loop...$130
BOYS TO TRAIN FOR OFFICES....$90
Compositor....$45 | Linotype oper....$42
Press. Kelly B.$40 | Paper cutter....$38
PRESSMAN, MIEHLE CYLINDER....$40
BOYS, LEARN, $30
PLANT LABORERS, 90c
Men Learn Mech. Serv., $37
ELDERLY MEN, learn trades....$35
HANDICAPPED boys, men, good jobs.
PLANT GUARDS, elderly, lots O. T...65c
STUDENT WELDERS, overtime....80c+
MEN, lathe, inspection, mach. shop, etc., defense training o. k....Top Sal.
MACHINE HANDS, any type exp....75c+
FACTORY HELPERS, $40
Jr. inspectors..90c | Lic. fireman....$43
Machinists...$1.75 | Ship. helpers....$35
Watchman....$32 | Assemblers....$45
Shipping rm....$36 | Colored boys....$25
Die makers....$2 | Drill press....$42
CARPENTER'S HELPERS, $42.
Colored Men, Factory, $36
Janitor....$125 | Elev. oper....$100
Receiving rm....$85 | Fireman....$35
Porters....$25 | Elderly man....$90
Nite clerk....125 | Bartender....$36
COLORED BOYS-MEN
Col. fireman..$140 | Col. houseman..$100
Col. janitor...$110 | Col. stock boy..$20
Col. delivery...$25 | Col. painters....$100
Col. bus boys..$25 | Col. cook....$35
Col. kitchen...$25 | Col. dish washer..$25
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

....MONARCH....
Supt., Frac. H. P. Mot., $8,500
MECH. DRAFT., Jrs.-Srs..$2,000 to $6,000
FOREMAN, mach. shop....$5,200
ASST. CH. INSPECTOR....$3,600
Foreman, Toolroom, $6,500
SUPT. AUTO SCREW....$8,000
DESIGNERS, any mach. exp....to $7,000
SALES—To ship builders....to $6,000
SALES—Industrial....$3,000
SALES—Dealer contacts....$2,400
ASST. PUR. AGT., metals....$2,700
BUYER variety goods....$3,600
ACCOUNTANTS....$200 to $350
AUDITORS....$200 to $325
TIMEKEEPER-PAY ROLL....$160
JR. ACCOUNTANT....$180
GEN. OFFICE CLERKS....$100
MANY OTHERS AT TOP SALARIES.
TRAINEES
For Defense Plants
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
TOOL CRIB—No exp....$40
JANITORS—Defense plants....$35
GUARDS—Defense plants....$42
Men Over 45, $42
TO LEARN IN DEFENSE PLANTS. Electricians, $60.
Die Set., $1.25+hr. o. t.
Shear Hands, 85c + O. T.
Men, 86c hr. + o. t.
FOR DEFENSE FACTORY
MEN, LEARN ASSEMBLY, $35.
Men for Steel Co., $50
BOYS-MEN, $36
AGE 18 TO 55
FOR DEFENSE PLANT, RAPID RAISES.
"MONARCH"
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ASST. MGR., I. B. M. tabulating dep..$175
CHEMIST, paint-tar varnish....$300
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS....$350
TIME STUDY, set-up system....$225
ASST. PRODUCTION MGR....$275
MAN, age 23-35, some food exper. train to be a railroad steward....$200
JR. TIME STUDY—Little exper....$175
PRODUCTION DEPT. CLERK....$150
TIMEKEEPER—Small plant....$170
CLERK—Age 23-55; good at figures will teach cost acounting....$150
Boys—Learn industrial engineering....$115
ELEC. maintenance....$1.25-$1.50
Laborers, $48 Week
DEFENSE PLANT GUARD....$170
Men, Age 45-65, $30-$40 Wk.
Factory work, no experience required.
Boys, learn drill punch press....$28
EXTERNAL GRINDERS, casting....$48
Cabinetmaker...75c | Painter....$1.00
5 Men—Learn tool making. No exp. req..$34
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MEN 40 to 60 years old. No experience required.
15 men, drill press....$40
12 men, prod. mill....$40
6 men, turret lathe....$43
8 men, lapping machine....$38
16 men, horizontal boring....$36
15 men, welders' helpers....$37
16 men, assembly machine....$38
18 men, machine helpers....$38
100 men, all types....$35+
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

"MORRELL AGENCY."
Nite watc., 40 h.$31 | Inst. house'n.$60, r. b.
Husky laborers..85c | Htl. fireman....$130
Low press eng.$125 | Hosp. fireman.$80, b.
Janitor, loop..$125 | Dishwasher....$25, b.
Lic. engineer....80c | Chef, suburb....$50
Shop, no exp....77c | Hosp. wring'n.$100, b.
Learn fcty. mt...77c | Htl. elevator....$90
Hyd. press oprs..77c | Hosp. painter.$100, b.
Husky factory...80c | Inst. engineer....$125
Colored labor...76c | Inst. janitor....$125
306 West Madison-st.

"NORTHSIDE"
4802 BROADWAY.
LATHE HAND, JR. ENGINEER, TOPS.
HOUSEMAN, $100. HTL. CLK., $115
Stockroom clerk, $25. Office boy, $85.
Factory Help. N. S. No exp. No age limit.
Many other jobs for older men.

PAINTERS—Some steady, all winter jobs.
Laborers—No exp. Help paint....$42-$50
Painters, nonu.$10 | Carpenters....$10
Painters, un..$10 up | Factory help..60c-80c
Welders, arc..$1.50 | Handyman....$50
GREAT NORTHERN. 337 W. MADISON.

PAINTERS....$1 up | Hotel painters....$6
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

PURCHASING AGENT, $350
OFFICE MGR. and acctg., loop....$225
COST ACCOUNTING, mfg....$350
GENERAL ACCOUNTING....$250
5 JR. TIME STUDY....$250
DRAFTSMEN; several, jr. and sr.; to.$350
STOCK RECORD CLERKS....$150
F. C. bkkpr., $190; Acctg. clerks, $150.
TIMEKEEPERS, no experience; to...$150
Purch. clerk, $140; Salesman, $175+
OLDER MEN, office work....$135
SHIPPING and receiving clerks....$140
COST CONTROL clerks, no exper....$130
WAR JOBS AND TRADES!
Sheet metal...$1.10 | Electrician....$1.25
Janitors....$130 | Maintenance....$40
Mach. repair...$1.56 | Tool grinder..$175+
APPRENTICES, 65c
To learn machinist work, 21-55 yrs. No experience, raise in 30 days.
Paint sprayers, 90c; Stock room, 75c.
ELDERLY MEN, 70c
To learn plastics trade. No experience.
Carpenters, $1; Drill press, 75c.+
15 TURRET LATHE, any exp....75c-$1.10
SHOP HELPERS, $50
10 MEN, learn plastics trade....$35
MEN, read blue prints....70c
5 ROUGH COMB. WELDERS, $1+.
MEN!!
To Learn Machinist Trade
35-70 years; fine company; fast advancement; must be married. Start $30+
BOYS—16 YEARS, $25
BOYS—17 YEARS, 60c +
BOYS—18 YEARS, 70c +
ROUGH MACHINISTS
Some experience will do; fine companies; any part of city; plenty of O.T..75c-$1.25
5 LIC. ENGINEERS, $45
ROUGH PAINTERS, $1
5 REPAIR MACHINISTS, $40
COLORED HELP
for factory helpers; no experience necessary; defense plants; steady....$25-$35
Bartenders..$37.50 | S. O. cooks....$35
Col. porters..$20 M. | Col. houseman...$90
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN!
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

BUSINESS MEN'S
209 SOUTH STATE. STATE and ADAMS.
HIGHEST SALARIES
Secured for Well Trained
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS
SEE AN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR WHO IS TRAINED AS YOU ARE,
WHO KNOWS WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
COME IN TODAY—TALK IT OVER WITH US—IF WE CANNOT PLACE YOU AT A HIGHER SALARY—THEN YOU SHOULD LOOK ELSEWHERE—HOWEVER,
SEE US FIRST
The Best Position Awaits You Here—Now! See Detailed List Thursday Tribune For the Best Accounting-Bookkeeping Jobs in Chicago.
Mdse. mgr.—Furniture exp....$10,000+
Executive—Well educated; to 55....$6,000
Technical Executives-Engrs....$5-$15,000
Patent draftsman for indus'l co....$3,120
Draftsmen-designers, indus. engrs., etc.
Credit man—AAAA firm....to $3,600
Small loan mgrs. and assts....to $3,000
2 Traffic-Shipping mgrs....to $3,600
3 Rate men [industrial]....$2,100
Sales—Merc. items; travel; 28-35....$3,000
Sales—Local prtg. splty., 1 child....$2,400
Prom'n—Some technical knowledge..$3,000
Mgr.—Know cons. mdsg.; coll. educ.$2,800
Asst. purch.—Indus. exp.; over 45..$2,400+
Stenos.—Various openings....to $190
Margin Clerk [experienced]....$150
Mechanical and shop trainees....$150+
Typewriter repair man....$50 wk.
Genl. clerical—Chgo. and out of town.
Mail and stock room—Age 40-50....$125
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
FACTORY MGR.—AIRCRAFT....$12,000
ENGR. METHODS—Precision parts..$7,500
ENGRS.—Time studies methods, to.$5,000
ENGRS.—Time studies standards, to.$4,800
FACT. MGR. ASST.—Sched. costs....$3,600
PROD Mgr. Asst.—Sched. matl. cont.$3,600
FOREMAN—Machine shop maint....$3,600
FOREMAN—Elect. constr. maint. to $5,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Chg. ordnance..$6,000
PERSONNEL Mgr. Assts.—Chgo. mf.$3,000
COPYWRITERS—Adv. agencies....to $7,500
COPYWRITERS—Agencies and mfrs..$2,600
AUDITORS—Factory cost, br. hse..$4,500
ACCOUNTANTS—Mfg., public exp..$3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. costs....$2,400
ACCOUNTANT—Statistical exp....$2,400
ACCOUNTANTS—Genl. costs records.$2,100
ACCOUNTANTS—Juniors, mfrs....To $1,800
PURCHASING AGENT Asst.—Metals.$2,700
PURCHASING Agent Asst.—Sml. pts.$2,100
BUYER—Metal goods, mfgr....$1,600
BOOKKEEPERS—Mfrs. full chge.To $3,000
CORRESPONDENTS—Sls., cred., col.$1,800
TIME STUDY MEN—One year exp.$1,800
SALESM.—Call on pur. agents....$3,800
SALESM.—Detail drugs....to $2,600
SALESM.—Drugs and cosmetics....$2,400
SALESM.—Hardware to dealers....$2,400
SALESM.—Food brokers, jobbers....$2,500
STORE MGRS.—Hardware....$2,400
STORE MGRS.—Meats, foods....to $4,200
STENO.-CLK.—Transportation loop..$1,800
TIMEKEEPER—Mfg., records detail.$1,800
CHEMIST—Junior, Chgo. mfgr....$1,800
PRIORITIES CLERK—Chg. ordnance.$2,400
THE HONES COMPANY
14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 1515.

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2d Floor
EXPEDITER, $225
OPERATING SUPV. MAIL ORDER.$3,600
FOREMAN, ASST. FOREMAN....$200
FOREMAN, AUTO SCREW....Top
COMB. BILLER AND RATE CLERK.$160
Jr. time study.$175 | Loan men....$200
Accountants...$300 | Clerks up to...$175
Cost clerks....$140 | Perp. invent....$175
OLDER MEN—LEARN ASSEMBLY FOR DEFENSE FACTORY, $35.
5 GUARDS, 170 LBS., $175
FACTY. HELP. NO EXP. 70c
Jr. mach....75c | Janitors....70c
Cabinet mkr...$1.10 | Jr. electrician....$1
Facty. nite watchman, elderly....$25
LIC. FIREMAN, WHITE, FCTY....95c
COLORED LABORERS, 75c
COLORED BOYS TO LEARN PRINT'G.$32
COLORED BOYS, AFTER SCHOOL....50c
COLORED PAINT SPRAYER....75c
Col. chippers....80c | Col. grinders....80c

4 Engineers—Design and layout heavy road machinery, gears, cams or similar work. Salaries $5,000-$8,000.
8 Mechanical draftsmen—3 or more years' experience. $80-$90 week.
A Chicago Corporation
Call or Write for Interview
Harrison Personnel Service
20 W. JACKSON. PHONE HAR. 2913.

10 SALESMEN, $200 +.
TAX ACCOUNTANT, $220.
STORE MANAGER, $200.
Billers, nites...$125 | Stenos....$135
Bank tellers....$125 | Purch. agent....$150
Boys, start....$100 | Hotel clerks....$125
GUARDS, $150
FOREMAN, TOOL GRINDER, $250.
Simonizers, wht.$50 | Col. porter....$85 mls.
Tool inspector.$1.25 | Col. houseman....$90
Machinists....$1.75 | Col. kitchen....Top
Elec. maint...$1.25 | Col. porters....$32
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

MONARCH
HAS MANY OPENINGS
FOR COLORED MEN IN FACTORIES
MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON

AUTO Mechs.$35-$70 | Engineers....$30-$45
Auto Hikers....$28 | Maintenance....$40
Gar. Men..$30-$45 | Machinists..75c-$1.50
Count. Men.$30-$35 | Learn Trades.50c-65c
Kitch. Helpers....$25 | Wd. workers.65c-75c
Learn Cooking.$28 | Elevator Opers....$30
Dinner Cks.$35-$45 | Janitors....$125
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

TRAFFIC—Interline Cashier....$150
TRAFFIC—Rate Clerk Trainee....150
TRAFFIC—Billers....150
TRAFFIC—Bookkeeper....150
FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson. Harrison 9040.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

Executive Trainees
RAPID ADVANCEMENT, 25-40 YRS.
Accts....to $300 | P. R. audit....$200+
I.B.M. tabul..$200+ | Sales, 30-40..$200+
Steno....$150 | Retail depts....$200
Elderly men..$100 | Inventory trainee.$135
Jr. draftsmen..$150 | Margin clerk....$150
Window trim...$150 | Ship. clerk....$150
Typists....$130 | Underwriters....$200
Mgr., 5c to $1.$200 | Accts. rec....$150
Accts. payable.$150 | Chemist....$300
AGE IS AN ASSET ON ABOVE JOBS.
Printers—See Weaver
PRINTING JOBS—ALL KINDS—TOP PAY.
LINO. OPER.—Nights, loop....$44
STONE MAN—Loop, steady....$48
Assistant Janitor, $125
Cook....Top salary | Bus boys—A-1 jobs.
Bell boys. | Elevator boys.
Porters....$65.r.b. | Housemen....$65.r.b.
Hotel Clerks—Elderly, no experience.
Boys---Men
AGE 16-65; DAYS OR NITES.
TO LEARN
Assembling....$30 | Spraying....$30
Lathe....$29 | Woodworking....$32
Grinding....$35 | Milling machine...$31
Drill press....$30 | Machine shop....$32
Laborers, $46 Week
Lathe hands...$1.10 | Mill hands....85c
Grinders....$1.10 | Stationary engr...$45
Sprayers....$1 | Truck mechanic.$1.25
Watchmen....$125 | Blacksmith....$1
COTINUATION
SCHOOL BOYS, $23
Handicapped Boys-Men, $25
SHEET METAL MEN—$1.25 UP.
COMBINATION WELDERS, $1.25.
NO FEE
ON JOBS BELOW
AIRCRAFT PLANT
PAYING TOP WAGES
NEEDS AT ONCE
Lathe hands, template makers. Milling mach. opers., wood model makers. Shaper opers., wood pattern makers. Jig borers, sheet metal men.
DIE TRY OUT MEN.
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

OFFICE JOBS FOR OLD AND YOUNG.
Draftsmen. Bookkeepers.
Accountants. Stenographers.
COLORED MEN OR BOYS, $35.
MEXICAN LABORERS, $35.
BOYS-MEN, 17 TO 20 YRS., $36.50.
Electrician...$1.10 | Lic. Engineer...$200
Maintenance...$52 | Lic. Fireman....$45
LEARN SHOP; NO EXP., $38.50.
WELDERS, ANY KIND, 65c-$1.25.
SHOP MEN, 65c to $1.50 Hr.
LOOP 28 E. Jackson-bl. 7th Floor

KITCHEN-BAKESHOP
Top Wages Low Fees
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.
Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 Years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

LETTERS of Application by Expd. Writer—620 N. State, Rm. 510, until 8 p. m. today.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR Job. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT
$250 per month to start
More later
Large corporation has opening for high grade intelligent individual familiar with general accounting procedure. Draft exempt, married with children, aged 25 to 45.
ADDRESS S T 93, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT
Over draft age; experienced in accounting principles and keeping of general ledger records; public accounting experience desired but not essential; permanent. Reply by letter only, giving qualifications, education, salary desired, etc. C. E. Beck, 4753 Broadway.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Young man to work in accounting department of large north side corporation engaged in war work. Must be high school graduate and have some knowledge of accounting. Write for interview, stating age, education, experience and salary.
Address X T 204, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
for mfg. co. now doing 100% war work, but after war will continue well established civilian line; not just a duration position. Give detailed experience, education, draft status, salary.
ADDRESS X T 549, TRIBUNE.

ACCT.—Junior and Semi-Sr., for established public accounting firm. In reply give age, exper., education, draft status, and salary desired. Address M Y 537, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-senior and junior, by CPA; no travel; give age, education, exper., salary. Address X N 189, Tribune.

AUDITOR for retail inventories—Gen'l auditing exp.; good opp. with old co. Give age, nationality, edu., exp., and present salary. Address X T 316, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SPORTING GOODS
salesman for retail store. Good starting salary and comm.; perm. Good oppor. for advancement. Call Calumet 7168.

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN
Retail store. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Call at once.
2001 S. State-street. Calumet 7177.

Bkkpr.-General Ledger
Familiar with Inter-Co. accts. and stmts.; capable of taking charge alone if required. Give details of exp. and salary desired. Address X T 586, Tribune.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
for order filling, stock work, etc., in wholesale house. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.
A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

BOY—After school or middle aged man; grocery; short hours; good pay. Call evenings. 1760 Chicago-av.

BOYS—For railroad store room work. Apply Room 412, 220 S. State-street.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED. About 45 yrs. Not subject to draft. State salary. Address S T 519, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
Chance for advancement. State age, exp.; give full details in first letter.
ADDRESS X T 135, TRIBUNE.

Clerical Supervisor
Esquire, Inc., has an unusual opening for a man as assistant subscription manager to supervise clerical personnel in our Circulation Dept. Knowledge of Addressograph equipment helpful, some office supervisory experience desirable. Excellent working conditions, 5 day week. Starting salary commensurate with your ability and training. Apply by letter only to personnel dept. State age, experience, and salary expected.
ESQUIRE
919 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

CLERK—Retail hardware store; loop location; permanent position. Reply giving age experience and draft status. Address S T 547, Tribune.

CLERK—For office work; no experience necessary. Arctic Ice Cream Co., 8508-14 Commercial. Regent 3,000.

CLERK—For liquor store, experienced, full or part time, draft exempt. Address X T 234, Tribune.

COLORED MEN
18 years or over, for store porter work. Permanent positions on North, West, and South sides. Good starting salary, with guaranteed increases. Apply main office, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
744 E. BOWEN-AV.
WALGREEN CO.

COLORED boy—Porter and deliv. wrk.; sal. $18 per wk. L. Friedman, 30 S. Michigan.

COST MAN
Pay roll analysis and cost determination in defense factory; estimating of piece part cost experience desirable. Reply fully, giving draft status and salary expected.
ADDRESS X N 305, TRIBUNE.

COST CLERK
With accounting exper. in cost dept.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

COST CLERK
with old established company; 21-55. Salary to start $125 per mo.; state qualifications and draft status.
ADDRESS X N 142, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Must be experienced. 3946 N. Ashland-avenue.

ELDERLY man—Good health; errands and light work. Litt Jewelry, 220 S. State.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

DRUG SALES CLERKS
Experience unnecessary. Steady position. Salary plus commission. Several openings in your neighborhood. Age 18 to 35. Apply daily.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
744 E. BOWEN.

Excellent Opportunity
For men 35 to 55 years of age: in our organization. Sales or service. Permanent position with good salary during training. B. F. Goodrich Co., 333 W. Lake. Randolph 2200.

EXPER. Dept. Store window trimmer and card writer. Walter Mack, Waukegan D. G. Co., Waukegan, Ill.

FOOD STOCKMEN
FOOD SALESMEN
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
Permanent positions for men to 55 years. No experience necessary. Must be physically fit. Apply in person to Central Employment Dept., 6th Floor.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
Ice cream exp. preferred; $32.50 plus com. W. E. Barnes & Son, 7900 Ingleside.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN — EXPD. GOOD PAY. 4810 S. ASHLAND.

GEN'L office work—Experienced shorthand, typing, filing, light bookkeeping. ADDRESS X M 493, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office work-typing—Part time. Apply 6500 S. Halsted-st.

GROCERY CHECKERS
GROCERY CLERKS
DAIRY CLERKS
Married or single. No experience necessary. Part time or full time. Good salary and hours. Apply central employment office, fourth floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

GROCERY Clerk—Experienced. Granville Food Market, 1149 Granville.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. 1123 W. HURON-ST. HAYMARKET 7255.

GROCERY clerk—Exp., $30 week. North Center Market, 4022 Lincoln-av. Buc. 2750.

HARDWARE stockmen and salesmen—STEBBINS HARDWARE, 15 W. Van Buren.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Experienced; day work; steady employment; salary plus commission. Apply 6th floor, Employment Office.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

LIQUOR shipping clerk—Exper. not required; good opportunity. Geeting & Fromm, Inc., 219 E. ILLINOIS-ST.

LIQUOR CLERK — Experienced only. Call Armitage 1348, after 10:30 a. m.

LIQUOR Clerk—Expd. in both packing dept. and bar. Apply 2821 Milwaukee-av.

LIQUOR Clerk — General, all around man. Good opp. 2822 Milwaukee, Albany 2400.

LIQUOR clerk—Good salary; reference. Address M Y 541, Tribune.

MAN—17-18.
TYPIST AND CLERK
Hibben & Co. Boiler Works, 9376 S. Ewing.

MAN—For shipping room work; wrapping packages and handling stock. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address X L 237, Tribune.

MAN—Capable to take charge of complaint dept. and assist in sales in furniture store. Good opportunity. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Wazer, 4042 W. Madison.

MAN—To help buyer in jewelry and accessory depts. Wonderful future. Must have dept. store exp. Logan Dept. Store, Milwaukee and Diversey, 3rd floor.

MAN—Elderly, with office experience; by mortgage co. State age, exp., refs. and salary. Address S T 277, Tribune.

MAN or boy—Deliver and work around store. Must have driver's license; good salary. North Center Market, 4022 Lincoln-av.

MAN—Over 50; for pleasant work in stationery store; some clerical exper. helpful. Kolar's, 3147 W. Cermak-rd.

MAN—White; over 45; for shipping and receiving; steady. Eureka Tea Co., 500 W. 26th, bet. 9:30 to 12 noon. See Mr. Leiser

MEN
You do not need previous experience to qualify for positions as
Inspectors
Packers
Stockmen
Porters
Movers
Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MEN OR BOYS WANTED
No experience necessary. Light factory work, 37½c-40c hr., time and a half for overtime. Call at 4th Floor.
3500 S. MORGAN-ST.

Men—Sales Positions
PERMANENT—GOOD OPPORTUNITIES. Openings at once in and out of Chicago, in retail branches. Exp. in our business not required. Excellent future. Call for personal interview: MR. SHERMAN. Dr. Ritholz Optical Co., 1148 W. Chicago.

MEN—17 TO 35
Order filling, packing, and stockroom work. White. No exper. necessary. Permanent. 40 hr. wk., time and one-half overtime. Good starting salary. Increases in pay as merit is proved. 1516 S. Wabash, 3d flr.

MEN
for packing or stockroom work in large retail food store; exp. not necessary; steady work; 8 hrs. a day, 6 days a week. Stop & Shop, 16 W. Washington, R. 210.

MEN—2 men, age 40 to 55; will be trained for responsible position with hotel chain; experience not necessary; good starting salary and bright future. See Mr. Pettibone, 4131 Sheridan-road.

MEN'S Furnishings Salesmen [2]—Experienced. Croydon, 176 N. Michigan-avenue.

MEN—For order picking and stockrm. work. N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS.

NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS
Part time work from 8 a. m. to 2:30 or 8 to 4:30. Apply or write to HILLMAN'S, Room 440. 28 W. Washington.

ORDER FILLERS
Steady, best paying positions, pleasant conditions. No experience needed. 1-A class registrants are welcome. Ask for Mr. Kodak.
Harris Bros. Company
1349-1451 W. 35th-st.

ORDER pickers and stock men—Wholesale drug experience; 40 hour week, time and a half overtime; good starting salary. GALLER DRUG CO., 651 S. WELLS.

ORDER filler—For wholesale grocer; expd. Apply 209 S. Water Market.

ORDER—Gen. office clerk. Expd. in plbg.-htg. supply bus. Address X T 299, Tribune.

PACKERS
GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN WITH EXPERIENCE IN PACKING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LINES FOR FREIGHT SHIPMENT.
CHINA OR GLASSWARE
GEN'L MERCHANDISE
GOOD PAY; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

PACKER and shipping clerk—State exp. and salary. Address X T 150, Tribune.

Parcel Post Packers
Woman with some exp. packing genl. merchandise for parcel post shipments in wholesale house. Excellent opportunity.
A. C. McCLURG & CO., 333 E. Ontario.

PAWN BROKER CLERK—Experienced. Wonderful chance for advancement. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark, Delaware 2578.

PORTERS—2 col. pref. exp. in fruit market. Apply today at 8 p. m. 6520 S. Cicero.

PORTER for bakery—Day work. 3505 Roosevelt-road.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

PORTER
Colored, light complexioned; expd. in maintenance work for Evanston's best known jeweler; one with high school education; permanent; good starting salary. Address X T 513, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK
Experienced in receiving and shipping.
STEADY POSITION
GOOD PAY
At our Belmont and Central Store. Apply in person, 6th Floor, Central Employment Dept.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN

SALESMAN—Men's clothing; expd.; evenings and Saturday. Kass, 6500 S. Halsted.

SHIPPING CLERK
Full charge of fur storage and shipping. Experience preferred but not necessary. H. Walzer and Co., 174 N. Michigan.

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK
Book store; middle aged O. K. State salary. Address X T 253, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk assistant, packer — State draft status, salary expected, full information. Steady. Chance for advancement. ADDRESS X L 211, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING room man—Expd. Wimbledon Shirt Co., Room 878, Merchandise Mart.

SHIPPING and stock clerk wanted. 60c hour. DEARBORN 6843.

SHOE clerks—Experienced; steady and extra. Apply 4806 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE DETAIL MAN
Sales letters, followups, estimating, advertising, for a manufacturer of technical products. State age, salary, and experience. Address X N 324, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced in general factory office work. $30 per week. In reply give full details. Address X N 183, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; steady; good chance for advancement. State draft status, salary expected, full information. ADDRESS H D 179, TRIBUNE.

Stock Room Manager
Middle aged man, who has some knowledge of variety store mdse. Good starting salary. Neisner Bros., 1135 W. Lake, Oak Park.

STRONG man for shipping room and stock. 1353 S. WABASH.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Would consider middle age man. Permanent. Good salary. Miss O'Brien, 2001 S. State-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Expd.; for variety store; good salary. Neisner Bros., 1135 W. Lake, Oak Park.

YOUNG man—18-25; frozen food business telephone order desk, general office work; state age, draft status, education, experience, salary desired. Address S T 210, Tribune.

YOUNG man—To learn grocery business. Must be good driver. No exp. nec. Short hrs., gd. salary. 2635 Peterson, Lon. 9656.

YOUNG man—Colored, for shipping room; salary $20; good opportunity. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG man — Colored bill clerk; nights; good penman. STAR CLEANERS, 2421 N. Western-av.

YOUNG man—To learn baking trade. Neuman's Bakery, 3549 Broadway.

Executives and Managers.

Director Industrial Engineering
MUST HAVE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE WITH LARGE METAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY DIRECTING TIME STUDY, ETC., AND ALSO NEGOTIATING CONTRACTS WITH UNIONS. THE RIGHT MAN WILL DIRECT BOTH THE ENGINEERING AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENTS. SALARY $10,000-$12,000; PERMANENT POSITION WITH OLD LINE OHIO COMPANY NOW IN 100% WAR WORK. 10,000 EMPLOYEES. FOR INTERVIEW IN CHICAGO
Address H D 193, Tribune
GIVING FULL DETAILS OF AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

Advertising and Public Relations Director
SALARY $15,000
OPENING WITH OLD LINE OHIO MANUFACTURER NOW IN 100% WAR WORK. 10,000 EMPLOYEES. CANDIDATE MUST HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD IN ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM IN ELECTRICAL HOME APPLIANCE FIELD. FOR INTERVIEW GIVE FULL DETAILS, AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.
Address H D 192, Tribune

Circulation Manager
TRADE PAPER
Esquire, Inc., publishers of ESQUIRE, the Magazine for Men, has an unusual opportunity on its trade paper, APPAREL ARTS, for a person with trade paper experience to handle subscription promotion and all phases of circulation work. Excellent working conditions, 5 day week. Starting salary commensurate with your ability and training. Apply by letter only to Personnel Dept. State age, exp., and salary expected.
ESQUIRE
919 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

Assistant to Plant Mgr.
Opportunity for capable experienced assistant. Plant products, commercial and domestic, wood, steel, pressed board cabinets. Also defense work. Steady employment. Plant 100 miles from Chicago. Applicants interviewed in Chicago.
ADDRESS X N 440, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.
For sheet metal plant; employing approximately 600 men; 75 miles from Chicago; not over 40 years old; must have good technical training and successful experience as a production man; permanent position with good salary. Address F A 31, Tribune.

ALUMINUM and brass foundry manager—Capable and well experienced man to take charge. Must be practical molder core maker; know metals and modern foundry practice. State age, salary expected, and experience in detail. Address X N 285, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Fully conversant with all modern methods and routines; connected with the organization of a shipping and stock department; at least 5 yrs.' experience in hardware or similar lines. Address X N 282, Tribune.

SHOE BUYER AND MGR.
Splendid opportunity for live wire, honest, hard worker. State salary and experience. ADDRESS X T 120, TRIBUNE.

MGR.—Expd.; mid. age or over; lg. rmg. hse. Good salary to start. Address J 74, Tribune.

Boys.

YOUNG man—17-18; 4 yr. H. S. graduate; beginner clerk in life ins. office; $85 mo. to start. Address J 450, Tribune.

STOCK boys—White; regular position; 40 hour week; good starting salary. Wholesale Tailoring Concern. See. 6306.

ERRAND BOY, 45c per hour. Samuelson, 343 S. Dearborn-st.

BOYS to act as helpers—Federal Wood Carving Co., 1029 W. Chicago.

BOY—16-18, typing and genl. office work. Hibben & Co. Boiler Works, 9376 S. Ewing.

BOYS—Full or part time; deliver books in loop. 7 W. Madison-st., Room 508.

BOY—Factory work; packaging; gd. pay; will train; steady. 1418 West Harrison.

DELIVERY boy—For liquor store. 1531 E. 63d-st.

BOY—Gen. office work and mail desk; neat appearance; gd. future. 440 S. Canal.

BOYS and men—No exp.; steady job; plenty of overtime. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 Jackson.

BOY—To learn printing business. Barts, 2d floor, 18 E. Kinzie.

BOYS—To work in overall factory; good pay. Apply 841 Blue Island.

BOYS or men—For light factory work. Apply 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d flr.

ERRAND boy—Under 18, live N. or N. W. Gd. opp. for adv. 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 1218.

BOYS—For light factory work. Modern Die Casting Corp., 430 S. Green.

GAS station attendant—Over 16; full time job; days; good pay. 1820 Lawrence.

BOYS — For order picking and stockroom work. N. SHURE CO., 200 W. Adams-st.

DELIVERY BOY—Must be 21, white. Apply between 12-2 p. m. 2725 Milwaukee.

FACTORY boys—Light factory work; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

DELIVERY boy—21 or over, for liquor store. 8207 Cottage Grove.

BOY—16-17. Learn trade. Good opportunity. Apply 178 N. Halsted.

BOY—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. SANI MODE, 11 S. DES PLAINES.

BOYS—White or colored; errands and light factory work. 732 S. Sherman, 3d fl.

BOY—Shipping rm. and delivery; salary $15 week. Argus Bookshop, 16 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS
Steady Employment
Experience not necessary
Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

100—BOYS—100
for general factory work
Shifts 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
12 M. to 8 A. M.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey-avenue
Employment Dept.

USHERS—16 to 19
For employment in loop or neighborhood theaters.
Apply 10 a. m.
Chicago Theater Stage Door

BOYS
for office and shipping dept.; no exper. required. Starting salary $17, for 5 days, 40 hr. week. Time and one-half for overtime. Chance for advancement. International Accountants' Society, Inc., 3411 S. Michigan-blvd.

STOCK BOY
16 years or older; for shoe stock room; excellent opportunity for boy who is neat, bright, alert and anxious to get ahead.
APPLY MR. WATKINS,
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG. 205 S. STATE.

HUSKY BOYS
For day labor work in factory. Must be at least 5 ft. 7 in. and weigh 150 lbs.; 16-17 yrs.; 50c hr. to start plus overtime and raises. Bring birth certificate. Apply 4900 W. Flournoy-street.

2 YOUNG MEN, 17 to 20—Free to travel. Must bring parents permit. Advertising with samples; must be neat; clean cut and good drivers. Trans. furnished; travel expenses advanced. Comm. Apply 30 E. Adams Bldg. Rm. 1003, after 10 a. m.

BOYS
to work in cutting room of large corset mfr. Chance to learn well paying trade. $18 to start. 149 N. Wacker, cor. Randolph, 6th floor.

ERRAND BOYS
Opportunity to learn printing; 16 year old continuation school boys, 5 days, $15; 17 year olds, 6 days, $18.
J. E. Bell Printing Co., 621 Plymouth-court.

BOYS AND MEN
Intelligent, neat, alert; for light messenger work in advertising office; good salary. Address X M 70, Tribune.

Boys—18-20, for woodworking shop; no exp. necessary. 4034 N. Kolmar. Pal. 0730.

OFFICE BOY
New York Stock exchange firm has opening for office boy, age 16-17; salary $15; state exact age, education, etc. Address X T 502, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
Steady position, advancement. Opportunity to learn hardware business. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. North Water-st.

BOYS—Experienced in printer and binders terms for sample department fine paper house. Should have neat appearance. State education and salary expected. ADDRESS X N 184, TRIBUNE.

STOCK BOYS
Wholesale jewelry and novelty house. Good opportunity. Bring references.
S. M. & R. CO., 115 S. MARKET-ST.

BOYS—17 to 19 years.
General factory work.
Defense plant.
Spring Division, Borg Warner Corp., 25th and Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill.

2 MESSENGER AND OFFICE BOYS.
Evening work; good wages.
209 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 903.

BOY—For errands and general work. Fine opportunity to advance into several lines of work, accord. to adaptability. 5 da. wk. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. KOLMAR.

BOYS
COLORED, YOUNG, TO WORK IN DRY CLEANING PLANT. 2807 MONTROSE.

BRIGHT young boy—17 or 18, for purchasing dept.; preferably with commercial high school training and typing; good opp. and bright future. Address X T 304, Tribune.

OFFICE boy—For mailing desk. 5 day week. No overtime work. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS S T 485, TRIBUNE.

COLORED DELIVERY BOYS. For wholesale commissary. Apply Loop Service Co., 421 S. Clark-st.

STOCKROOM BOYS—Wholesale liquor and tobacco hse.; exp. not nec.; gd. sal. Apply 4707 S. Halsted.

BOY—For errands and duties in retail fur store. $18 to start. Good opportunity. Apply Room 930, 17 N. State-st.

BOY—For fountain; no exp. necessary; eves. 6-12; no Sundays. Shagam Drugs, 933 E. 55th.

BOYS—Colored, young, intelligent; for night work; good pay; steady work. Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western.

BOY—Under 20; learn shipping clerk duties. Apply Mr. McQuiddy, Rm. 80, 1104 S. Wabash, 10 a. m.

BOYS—16-17 yrs. old. Theater ushers. North side. Give all details in first letter, enclose snapshot. Address M Y 538, Tribune.

CABINET SHOP APPRENTICES. Willing to work to learn a lucrative trade; good pay. 420 Orleans-street, 4th floor.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT
With some cost experience; state draft status, experience, and salary. Address X T 264, Tribune.

Acme Opers.-Setters
Must be experienced.
Machinists
Several openings—Experienced only.
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th.

ALLEY MAN—Experienced for bowling alleys. Apply 1777 Howard-st., today and tomorrow.

ARC WELDERS
LAYOUT MEN
MACHINE BURNERS
HAND BURNERS
CRANE OPERATORS
LABORERS
100% DEFENSE PLANT
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
2300 W. 63d-street.

ARC
Welding Instructor
3-A CLASSIFICATION.
MUST PASS NAVY ALL POSITION TEST ON GALVANIZED MILD STEEL.
$2 PER HR. AND OVERTIME.
Address X N 175, Tribune

Architectural Draftsman
State salary expected and experience.
ADDRESS X T 254, TRIBUNE.

ASSEMBLERS
Experd. in heavy mechanical assembly; highest wages. Apply at 6540 South Lavergne.

AUTO MECHANIC
for direct and indirect war work. Good working conditions. Permanent position after the war. Prefer some carburetor and electrical experience. Draft exempt.
2521 South Indiana-av.

AUTO washer—Exp. Southwest Auto Wreckers. 2008 W. 59th-st. Prospect 8113.

AUTO body and fender man—Good salary; steady. Newberry Motors, 1025 N. Clark.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET UP MEN

Experienced on multiple spindle machines.

Good pay and overtime.
Proof of citizenship required.
Douglas Park "L" to the door.
Employmt. Office Open Daily Monday Thru Saturday 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2145 S. 54th-av., Cicero

Automatic Screw MACHINE B. & S. SETTER AND OPERATOR
Good working conditions; top wages, overtime and bonus. Job requires experience and above average intelligence, ability, and application. Plant 35 mi. west of loop. Apply by letter giving qualifications. Address X N 154, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.
Wanted—Ten automobile mechanics, experienced any make, not subject to draft; $1.10 an hour for mechanics, $1.21 for sheet metal workers; 44 hours; time and a half for overtime. Will arrange to furnish car for accepted applicants to drive out with his family in one of our cars now in Chicago. Will make bonus agreement to help defray expense to California to reliable man. Write J. J. Jacobs Motor Co., Buick-Cadillac Dealer, 1500 K-st., Sacramento, Calif.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATOR AND SETUP
BROWN & SHARPE. WARNER-SWASEY AND FOSTER. STEADY WORK. OVERTIME. GOOD WAGES. DAY AND NITE SHIFT. HABER SCREW. 900 W. NORTH-AV.

Automatic Screw Machine
BROWN AND SHARPE OPERATORS. Defense work; good pay for those who qualify. Must be American citizens.
15 S. THROOP-STREET

AUTO MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for experienced men. Base pay $1 per hour. Average higher. Finest working conditions. Steady work. Overtime. Men with slight physical defects will be considered. Apply to Mr. Shepherd.
Hill Motor Sales Co.,
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

AUTO. SCREW MCH. OPRS.
BROWN & SHARPE. STEADY WORK; OVERTIME; GOOD WAGES; DEFENSE WORK. EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. ROSCOE.

AUTO PORTER
for general work in shop. Good wages. Warner Pontiac, 958 Diversey. Buc. 1333.

AUTO mech.—For light work on Ford exchange motors; 45-60 yrs. pref.; high pay. RANGECROFT FLOTOW MOTORS. 4930 Broadway. See Mr. West.

AUTOMOBILE front end man—Steering and wheel alignment; can earn between $60 and $75 a week. LOEBER PONTIAC CO. 1111 N. Clark, or ph. Superior 0961.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must be experienced on ignition; steady work and good pay. 1000 N. Ashland.

BOYS—Between 17 and 20 yrs.; to learn electric repair shop work and wiring; good opportunity to learn a trade. Address X N 124, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC METAL MAN AND PAINTER. Burke Motors, 6455 S. Western.

AUTO mechanic—Wh., for trouble shooting, minor repairs, and greasing; 6 days, no Sun.; $30 min. Mohawk 1500.

AUTO MECHANIC—A-1, on all makes of cars; steady. Division Auto Construction. 2435 W. DIVISION-ST.

AUTO mechanic and brake man. Ask for Art, 4948 S. Western.

AUTO greaser and car washer—Exp., steady work, good pay. 1000 N. Ashland.

AUTO Mechanic or Body Man to take over shop. Canal 3622 evenings.

AUTO MECHANICS. 2421 S. PARK WAY.

AUTO man—Body and fender; manage shop. 3933 Milwaukee-av. Palisade 5167.

AUTO BRAKE MECHANIC—Good wages steady. 4948 S. Western-av. Ask for Art

AUTO greaser and washer—White or colored. 2656 Diversey.

AUTO mechanic—Good at brakes and ignition. 2656 Diversey.

AUTO Mechanic—Ford exper.; steady; good pay. Herold-Landy, 4117 N. Broadway.

AUTO WASHER AND GREASER—Good salary. Steady. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILE fender and body man—Good pay; steady work. Apply 3415 Ogden-av.

AUTO MECHANICS [4]—Steady work. Diamond T Branch, 320 S. Sangamon.

BAKELITE MOLDERS—EXP. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

BAKELITE Molder—Experienced; good salary. 4029 W. Kinzie.

BAKER
Second hand; all around. SELKE'S BAKERY. 3738 W. Chicago.

BAKERY ALL AROUND MAN
Day work. 2855 N. Halsted

BAKER on pastries and cookies; $35; no Sundays. FRENCH PASTRY SHOP, 948 RUSH-ST.

BAKER—On cakes and pastry; good pay and working conditions. Juniper 4213.

BAKER or baker's helper—Experienced. Phone Capital 1698.

BAKER—Second hand; must be good on bench. Wagner Bakery, 2148 W. Cermak.

BAKER—Night work. Weber's Bakery, 1325 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 9383.

BAKER AND HELPER, COLORED. CALL VAN BUREN 0462.

BAKER—Cake experienced. Forest View Bakery, 6454 Milwaukee-av.

BARBER—PERMANENT POSITION. Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash.

BARBER—Exp.; at once; stdy.; gd. sal.; dept. store. 5625 Cermak-rd., Cicero, 2d flr.

BATTERY REPAIR MAN
Experienced; steady; good salary. United Standard Products, 2520 S. Wabash.

BENCH MACHINISTS
Men expd. in light assembly and machine work. Must be thoroly expd. Blvd. 9400.

BLUE printer and trimmer—State salary and exp. Address X N 380, Tribune.

BOILER Inspectors and Engineers—For boiler inspection training. Perm. work in essential war industry. State age and qualifications. Our emp. informed. Address J 72, Tribune.

Boys and Men 17 TO 55
For general work in pressrooms, binderies, and shipping rooms of large printing plant; also timekeepers. Good opportunity to learn good paying trades. Your choice of day or night work, as plant operates three shifts. Near South Side location. Good transportation facilities. Must be citizens. Bring birth certificate. Apply daily between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon at 153 N. Michigan-avenue, 2d floor. Ask for Mr. McKeen.

BROWN & SHARPE
Automatic screw machine operators and set-up men; top wages and plenty of overtime. Job shop experience, day and night work. Address X N 283, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN — Expd. all around for dry cleaning plant. Steady work. Good pay. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE HANDS. Steady work. Good pay. 420 N. Orleans-street, 4th floor.

CAKE BAKER for day work. 4902 W. 14th-st., Cicero.

CANDY MAKER—Experienced on hand roll creams, etc.; good pay, steady work. Happy Hostess Candy, 615 S. Peoria.

CARPENTERS—With tools; carpenters' helpers and stock boys for trailer manufacturer with defense contract. Apply 1824 W. Kinzie, 2d floor.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus. Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21st-street.

CAR WASHERS
White or colored; steady work; good salary. Apply 9 W. Kinzie day or night.

CAR WASHER—Chev. dealer in clean, airy shop; good pay; pleasant surroundings. 6527 Roosevelt-road. Mr. Drije.

CAR washer — Experienced; steady work, good pay. 5950 N. Western.

CAR washer and greaser—Colored; day work; $25. Apply 6011 Cottage Grove.

CAR washers—Experienced colored men and women; 35c hour. 3814 W. Harrison.

CAR WASHERS—Colored. Columbia Super Service Station, 7001 Stony Island.

CARBURETOR and motor tuneup men—Exper.; steady employment. Belmont 5648.

CHEMIST—Production man, experienced in flavoring syrups and fruit processing. Address J B 181, Tribune.

CHEMIST.
Must know vitamin C production, for Chicago plant; state past exper.; confidential ADDRESS X M 502, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER OR CHEMIST
To work on process important in connection with military requirements. Age limit 55. Address X N 153, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Must be graduate engineer. To work on design of distillation and heat treating equipment. Persons now employed in war industry should not apply. Apply by mail or in person.
WHITING CORP., 157th-st. and Lathrop-av., Harvey.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Must be married, 5 to 10 yrs.' exper. in design and operation of chemical equipment. Apply by mail only. Send snapshot and outline experience. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

COMBINATION COLOR MIXER AND INK MAN
For printing establishment. State exp. and references. Address X T 134, Tribune.

COOPERS—Slack and tight; good pay; steady work. 7240 S. Chicago-avenue.

CORNER CUTTER—Experienced set-up paper box factory. Congress Paper Box Co., 210 N. Wolcott. Canal 4478.

COUNTER MAN
Experienced in new and used truck parts. Address X T 267, Tribune.

CRAYON artist—Who can tint portraits with air-brush; permanent work; experience only. Address F A 37, Tribune.

CUTTERS
Eastman machine and hand, for corsets and brassieres. Venus Foundation Garment Co., 149 N. Wacker, corner Randolph, 6th floor.

CUTTERS
Textile exp.; perm.; good pay. Edson Novelty, 1223 S. Wabash.

CUTTER
Blouses or skirts; good pay to right party. Address X N 304, Tribune.

CUTTER GRINDERS
Expd. on reamers. Top wages. Call Randolph 0924.

CUTTERS
Textile mfg. Permanent. Good earnings. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin [3900 N.].

DENTIST—Neat, aggressive. Natl. School Mech. Dentistry, 10 W. Jackson.

DENTAL PLATE POLISHER and plaster man. Must be A1. Mutual Dental Laboratory, 27 E. Monroe.

DENTAL technician—Plaster man and polisher. Marvel Dental Co., 343 S. Dearborn.

DIE MAKERS
Defense work. Top wages and overtime. Age no bar for expd. men. Apply in person. Sheridan Electro, 3243 S. State.

DIE CUTTING—Exper. not necessary; night shift, 3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. Prefer man 45 to 50. Parfait Powder Puff Co., 1500 N. Odgen-avenue.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—$1.45 per hour to start, plus overtime. Excelsior Tool and Die Works, 2331 W. 18th-street.

Dockmen—Freight Handlers
Night wk.; stdy.; op. bet. 9 a.m. and noon. Fred Olson & Son, 4724 W. Walton-st.

DOCK FOREMAN
Large truck line; give age, experience, and salary desired. Address X N 308, Tribune.

DRY cleaner—Exp. Steady work. Good pay. Northway Cleaners, 7507 W. Irving Pk.-rd.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience necessary. Standard X-ray Co. 1932 N. Burling.

DRY Cleaner—Small retail plant; steady job; good wages. Apply in person. De Mir Cleaners, Des Plaines, Ill.

EMBALMER—Expd. ambulance man; perm.; good pay; except. opport. Lincoln 3460

Essential Industry Wanted
Routine testers for chemical dept. Male and female, 25 to 40. Male 3A. Technical high graduates or laboratory experience. Favorable working conditions, opportunities for advancement.
3520 South Morgan

EXTERMINATOR—$165; salary plus comm. Chicago territory. Draft exempt. Car neces. ADDRESS X T 303, TRIBUNE.

Expert Watchmaker
Top salary and commission. Steady position. See Mr. Nitsche, Diamond and Watch Dept.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR SMYTH CASE MAKER
at south side bindery; steady work; good pay; apply Mr. Livingston. 153 N. MICHIGAN.

EXPERIENCED apprentice—Full time; $32 week. Leged Drug, Haymarket 9507.

FACTORY LABORERS
White; strong; steady; perm. day work; 68½c hr. to start; 74½c in 90 days. NATIONAL STARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 3641 S. WASHTENAW.

FACTORY LABORERS
Skilled or unskilled; no age limit. Harris & Reed Mfg. Co., 1510 W. 15th-street.

FENDER man—Expd.; year round; exc. opport. Full details. Address J D 328, Tribune.

Filling Station Manager
Alert, 5 yrs.' sales promotion; exp. Super Service. GARAGE ATTENDANTS ALSO. Refs.; good salary, plus commission. Apply Woodley, 5626 Stony Is. Hyd. Pk. 2187.

FILERS—Bench, expd. on precision work. APPLY 2644 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

FINISHERS—Exp.; and oil stainers on parlor frames. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak.

FLOOR INSPECTORS
Top rates to expd. men. Night work. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st.

FLOOR MOLDERS wanted—A No. 1, for manganese bronze. Address F A 28, Tribune.

FORD PARTS MEN. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson

FORD mechanic—Service station exp. Author. dealer. 4341 W. North. Spa. 4700.

FOX lathe hand—And exp. all around machinist. Good pay. 2035 W. Harrison.

FUR OPERATOR
Experienced on fine work. Nevada 8191.

FUR repair man—Must be able to sew. Apply Berezner's Furs. 577 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

FURRIER—Experienced, all around. Address X M 585, Tribune.

FUR Operator. 4543 Sheridan-rd.

FURNITURE FINISHER.
General work; must drive; good salary. FRADELL, 2618 Milwaukee. Alb. 0405.

GARAGE HELP
NO WASHING OR GREASING. 3157 BROADWAY.

GARAGE foreman—Nights; willing to work and capable of handling men; N. S. garage. State experience. Reference. $30 to start. ADDRESS X N 288, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE HELP.
Car washer; also greaser; refs. req. Edgewater Beach Apt. Gar. 5555 Sheridan.

GARAGE floorman and washer [combination]. Builders Building Garage, 165 W. Wacker, Lower Level.

GARAGE MEN.
Experienced; 1 for nights, 1 for days. Stdy. Gd. pay. Herold-Landy, 4117 Broadway

GARAGE man—Steady position. Also man for part time. 7240 Rogers-av. Rog. 2987.

GARAGEE MAN—COLORED WASHER AND GREASER. 524 E. 63D-STREET.

GARAGE man—For night work. Expd. Apply between 9 a. m.-2 p. m. 7519 Exchange-av.

GARAGE, floor man—Col.; day work; steady. Division Auto Constr., 2435 W. Division.

GAS station attendant—35-55 yrs.; experienced; night shift; good pay; steady work. Apply Wed., 2-10 p. m., Oklahoma Oil Corp., 13007 S. Torrence-av.

GAS ATTENDANT OR GREASER. Stdy wk. Good pay. 3100 North Kedzie.

GAS ATTENDANT — $32.50 TO START. 8159 S. ASHLAND.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Steady work; good pay. Addison and Central.

GAUGE makers—First class, for day work, top wages to skilled men. Brust Tool Mfg. Co., 1735 Carroll-avenue.

General Service Men
Experienced, for retail furniture store. Must have car. Salary and liberal car allowance.
STRAUS & SCHRAM
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

GORDON feeders—Male and female; night and day work. Fieberg Press, 612 N. Orleans-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

GEAR CUTTERS
FOR
GLEASON BEVEL GENERATORS.
GLEASON BEVEL PLANERS.
BARGER-COLMAN HOBBERS.
G. & E. HOBBERS.
FELLOW SHAPERS.
NEWARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV.

GLASS BLOWER
High class laboratory glass blower, experienced, to work with Pyrex Glass. Long experience with Cathode Ray tubes or X-ray tubes or transmitting tubes necessary. Address X T 531, Tribune.

GREASER-Washer—Exp.; gd. sal. for right man; stdy. Jack. Ked. 5460 aft. 11 a. m.

GREASER and washer—Col.; fast and exper.; $30 wk., plus comm. Edgewater 6996.

GREASERS and washers—Thoroly exp.; 9½ hr. day; 6 da. wk.; $27. 6439 S. Kedzie.

GRINDERS
WAR PLANT CAN USE
several internal, external and centerless grinders on close tolerance work.
Proof of citizenship required.
Douglas Park "L" to the door.
Employmt. Office Open Daily Monday Thru Saturday 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2145 S. 54th-av., Cicero

GRINDERS—Surface, exp. on precision work. APPLY 2644 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

HAMMER driver on steam hammer. 727 S. Jefferson-street.

HAND screw machine and engine lathe operators. 1920 S. WESTERN-AVE.

HATTER—He should be able to finish and block all kinds of hats, including panamas. Steady. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Only one who knows the trade should apply. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-street.

INSPECTORS
FOR
TOOL AND GAUGE CLOSE PRECISION WORK ON MACHINE TOOLS AND ALL TYPES OF GAUGES
Proof of citizenship required.
Douglas Park "L" to the door.
Employment Office Open Daily Monday Thru Saturday 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2145 S. 54th-av., Cicero

INSPECTORS—Expd. on precision work. APPLY 2644 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

JIG and fixture makers on job shop—Defense work. First class only. Staret Jewelry Co., 913-921 W. Van Buren-st.

Jobs in Defense Plants
At No Cost to You!
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED
Factory Workers for Defense Plants, Foundries, and Steel Works:
ASSEMBLERS
BENCH HANDS
SOLDERERS
TRUCKERS
LABORERS
Able bodied men and women between 18 and 50. If you are now working in a war industry you will not be considered.
Come in at once ready to go to work. Open 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. daily, including Saturday.
U. S. Employment Service
13th Floor
20 N. Wacker-drive

JR. ENGINEERS
B. S. AND M. E.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

KNITTER—Experienced on Links machine; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills, 2331 N. Washtenaw.

LATHE HAND
First class toolroom lathe hand; precision work; age 45-55; steady work with old established manufacturing plant. THE ARIDOR CO., 3428 W. 48th-place.

LATHE HANDS—SKILLED
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO. 5825 S. WESTERN.

Laundry Flat Work Wrapper
Steady work; good pay. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d. Yards 4800.

LAUNDRY help—For inside work; white SWAN LAUNDRY, 4120 Belmont-av.

LAUNDRY sorter—Good pay; steady. State Laundry, 7519 S. State.

LAUNDRY Sorter-wringer man—Expd., white or colored. 1013 Armitage.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Highest pay if you can produce. CHAMPION LAUNDRY, 2500 Fullerton.

Laundry Wet-Wash Packers
$30 week and up. LEADER LAUNDRY. Yards 4800. Mr. Richards. 1633 W. 43D-ST.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Experienced; good pay. Victory Laundry Cleaning Co., 3105 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash puller and wringerman. Steady work. Gd. pay. 2420 S. Western.

LAUNDRY wet wash and rough dry sorter—Bee Hive Ldry. 2043 Van Buren.

LAUNDRY sorter or packer—Steady work. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY—Wringer man, bagger, assembler. Steady. Good pay. 2230 N. Pulaski.

MACHINISTS
Engine lathe operator; internal and external grinder operator; light work.
Standard Cap and Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

MACHINISTS
Immediate openings for turret lathe and engine lathe hands; also screw mach. operators. Must be A-1 with 5-10 years' experience, do own setup, read blueprints and have own tools. No others need apply. American Electric Fusion Corp., 2600 Diversey.

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKS., AUTO. SCREW MACH. OPS., TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERS., MILLING AND DRILLING SET-UP MEN. 100% DEFENSE; A1 SHOP; SOUTH SIDE. ADDRESS X N 174, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS
General all around machine repair men for important government contracts. Birth certificate or citizenship paper necessary. Apply after 2 p. m. Thursday. Edison G. E. Appliance Co., Inc. 5660 W. Taylor.

MACHINISTS—Accustomed close tolerance; owning complete set of tools; day or night shifts; $1.25 per hour. Interviews up to 7 p. m. American Perforator Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 1730.

Machinists—Experienced
To operate lathe and shaper. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS
ALL AROUND. MUST HAVE TOOLS. 2d floor, 551 W. Lake-street.

MACHINIST—Young man, technically educated; learn precision tool work on lathe and grinders. Haymarket 3710.

MACHINIST—Exp. on lathes or grinders; defense tool work. Haymarket 3710.

MACHINIST—All around; 1st class lathe hand; day work. 324 N. Ashland.

MACHINE shop foreman's assistant—Familiar with all types of shop work. 1724 Walnut.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
GRINDERS—Internal, external, tool and surface.
LATHE—Engine and turret.
BORING MILL—Vertical and horizontal.
MACH. TOOL REPAIRMEN
INSPECTORS
State age, experience, refs. Address X T 239, Tribune

Machine Shop Foreman
Tool Room Foreman
Assistant Chief Inspector
Small, old established business requires additional supervision on war work; a permanent position is offered to first class men who qualify. In reply give references and complete details of experience, salary expected, etc.
ADDRESS X T 241, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE man—All around, especially on laundry machinery. Steady. Good starting salary. Very good condition. Apply after 10 a. m. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W 63d-st., L. Hollman.

MAN—Colored, exp., to run baling press and truck rags; $25 per week. International Textile Co., 2511 W. 18th-street.

MASSEUR—Two experienced white masseurs for progressive health club. Must be beyond draft age or permanent deferment. Ideal working conditions. Write or wire Carl W. Link, care of Y. M. C. A., Charlotte, N. C.

MASSEUR
Salary $120 a month. Apply N. J. Weston, Y. M. C. A., Evanston.

MATERIAL CHECKERS
TOOL CLERKS
WAREHOUSEMEN
FOR
VITAL WAR CONSTRUCTION
Needed in construction of Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant. Immediate employment of qualified applicants. Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, corner Mannheim and Higgins roads or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

MATTRESS maker and finisher—Exp. Atlas Mattress and Bedding Co., 1936 S. Halsted.

Mechanical Engineers
Or Equivalent, with Manufacturing Experience
FOR CONSULTING WORK IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES. STATE AGE, EDUCATION, AND EXPERIENCE. THOSE NOW EMPLOYED IN DEFENSE WORK NEED NOT APPLY.
Address T Y 290, Tribune

MECHANICS MACHINISTS
AUTO MECHANICS and MACHINISTS wanted for further training to fill skilled occupations in machine shop and tool room. If already on war work, do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

Mechanical Draftsmen
Experienced in detailing plumbing, heating and process piping on heavy industrial construction. For immediate employment on 100% war work. Apply in person or write for application to The Austin Company, Room 1038, 221 N. La Salle-street, Chicago.

Mechanical Draftsmen
EXPERIENCED ON TOOL JIG AND FIXTURES. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. APPLY MR. A. GEDDE OR MR. WALTER GRAY.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Experienced; must read micrometer.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

MECHANICS—Expd. on trucks; steady work. Day shift. 2601 S. Archer-av. Mattson.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Must have own tools. 5840 N. Broadway. Longbeach 7121.

MEN OVER 45
OR IN 4-F CLASSIFICATION who have some mechanical ability, to learn to operate printing machinery.
Good pay to start, rapid increases leading to good income. Steady work. Working conditions are excellent. We have every modern convenience for your recreation and comfort. Night or day work—street cars, elevated and I.C. bring you to our door—you won't need your car.
Apply
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 CALUMET-AV.
Office open 'til noon Saturday

MEN WANTED
Men to fill unskilled jobs as: JANITORS, PACKERS PLATING HELPERS, STOCK ROOM CLERKS, FLOOR HANDS, ETC. If now on war work do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office 2600 Southport.

MEN
CANDY FACTORY
GENERAL LABOR AND CANDY MAKER HELPERS. STEADY WORK. 60C PER HR.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

MEN—(Colored and white), to learn glove trade.
MIDWEST GLOVE CO.
1474 Milwaukee-av.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Light factory work. Good opp.; quick adv. Ritholz Optical, 1148 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—Colored, to learn trade; perm.; no exper. necess.. we teach you; start 38c hr. and up, pay increases after one mo.; come ready to work. G. & Co., 2309 Archer.

MEN—White or colored; genl. factory work; no experience necessary. Apply 450 N HERMITAGE-AV.

MEN—Can use several men over 45 for general factory and maintenance work. Apply 1733 W. Irving Park-road, 3d floor.

MEN—Colored; no experience necessary; gd. pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

MEN—Hardening and assembling work, 55c per. hr.; mach. shop. 1450 W. North.

MEN—18 years and over, to work in woodworking toy factory. 538 N. Western.

Milling Machine Hands
For toolroom work; must be A1. EDWARD KATZINGER CO., 1949 N. Cicero.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Metal Pattern Filers On War Work
Men experienced in filing and repairing metal bound wood patterns
NEW PLANT
Excellent Working Conditions
Cast Armor Plant
American Steel Foundries
3200 S. Dickey-road
East Chicago, Ind.
EMPLOYMENT HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MILLING OR HAND SCREW MACH. OPER.
Man over 40 who has exp. as milling machine or hand screw machine operator and who has some knowledge of blueprints to train for machine setup man; position is permanent with Chicago concern doing war work. Address X T 501, Tribune.

MILLING machine operator—Experienced, to do all types of tool room milling. Highest wages to first class operator. Brust Tool Mfg. Co., 1735 Carroll-avenue.

MULTICOLOR imprint feeders—Top wages, overtime. Apply 6th fl., 333 W. Lake.

NEW MODERN Defense Plant
Located in Chicago Needs the following workers
Lathe Hands
Set-Up and Production Workers
Automobile Mechanics FOR assembly work and testing
REPLY: P. O. Box 6510-A Chicago, Ill.

OFFSET PRESSMAN.
We can use a man [either young or middle aged] with experience on the smaller offset presses as pressman. One seeking a permanent connection with a reputable house. State age, experience, salary. Address X T 522, Tribune.

OPERATORS
Experienced, for silk screen; steady work; chance for advancement.
5339 W. Lake

OPERATORS
CALENDER. HYDRAULIC PRESS. TUBER.
Acadia Synthetic Rubber Products Div. Western Felt Works, 4029-4115 Ogden-av.

PACKERS. ORDER FILLERS. STOCKROOM MEN.
40 HOUR WK., TIME AND ½ OVERTIME. PERM.; GD. OPPTY.; PAID VACATIONS CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC., 2036 S. Michigan-av.

PACKER
To pack cakes and bread; age 25-35; exp. not essential. Must have good handwriting; steady; night work. Apply 10-12 noon. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

Packers and Stock
Men with some exp. packing genl. mdse.; also all around stock men; day or night. Address H D 194, Tribune.

Packers for Shipping Room
700 N. Carpenter-st., 1st flr.

PACKERS—Freight and express. Also helpers; no exper.; light, general mdse.; 40 hr. week. State experience, age, wages desired. Address J 86, Tribune.

PACKERS—Shredded paper experience; $25 week. Come ready for work. ROOM 600, 55 E. WASHINGTON.

PACKERS and order fillers—Small mail order wholesale company; 45c hr. 230 W. Monroe.

PAINTERS—Spray-brush hands, steeple jacks. Steady. State experience and wages wanted. Address J 52, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER with complete equip.—Attractive prop.; perc. basis for servicemen's photos. Chicago. Address J 592, Tribune.

PAPER BOX FACTORY
EXPERIENCED
SINGLE SCORER and SINGLE ENDER
STEADY EMPLOYMENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. Pleas. working conditions and surroundings.
Apply Mr. Daly.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
3961 BELMONT-AV.

WANTED
PATTERN MAKERS
ON WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED
in repairing and altering wood patterns and core boxes. New plant. Excellent working conditions.
Cast Armor Plant
AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES
3200 South Dickey-rd.
East Chicago, Ind.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HRS., 8:30 TO 4.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., has an opening for 2 exp. camera men. Apply Paul Stone, Rm. 700, 6 N. Michigan-av., 1:30-5 p. m.

PLANER HAND
Some experience necessary. Plenty of overtime. Start 5-6 p. m. War plant. Apply 3559 W. HARRISON-ST.

PLUMBER—Apply after 10 a. m. Hotel Planters, 19 N. Clark-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSMAN—For Miehle single and two color cylinder presses equipped with Dexter feeders. Must be experienced on color work Write giving age and experience. Address E Y 43, Tribune.

PRESS FEEDERS
for Gordon and Miehle horizontal presses. American Decalcomania, 4334 W. 5th-av.

PRESSER—White; experienced; $35 week. Wayne Cleaners, 906 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 2338.

PRESSER—Experienced, for dry cleaning store. Checker Cleaners, 1877 E. 71st-st.

PRESSER—Experienced, RELIABLE MAN. 5305 W. Madison-st.

PRESSER—Experienced; Madison Cleaners. 3513 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 6240.

PRINTER—Miller Simplex and 2 color asst.; steady; days; good working cond; 75c hr. The Schenker Co., 1040 Fullerton.

PRINTER—Two-thirder; good on ads and makeup; 2810 South Michigan.

PROCESS ENGINEER
For writing process sheets in precision manufacture of small metal parts; so. side; 100% defense. Address X N 172, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN
With experience or training in production control; night shift; south side; 100% defense. Address X N 173, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN familiar with piece part chasing in machine shop. Automatic Transportation Co., 101 W. 87th-st.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN
GENERAL SHOP HELPERS
for light metal mfg. co.; all war work; draft exempt; 58 hr. week; permanent connection; birth certificate required.
1805 S. 55TH-AV., CICERO

PUNCH PRESS, MILLING,
LATHE AND SHAPER OPERATORS. Good pay for those who qualify; defense work. Must be American citizens.
15 S. THROOP-STREET

PURITAN sewing machine operators. Paramount Luggage Co., 333 S. Market.

RADIO SERVICE MEN
Repair men qualified to repair and service radios and record changers. Must have car. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

RADIO
Inspectors and Testers
Must understand alignment and adjustment of radio equipment. War production plant. Reply by mail only. Mr. Weathersby.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

RADIO REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

REGISTERED ASSISTANT OR EXPERD. DRUG CLERK; STEADY. OAKland 3912

ROUTER hand—In furniture factory. Zangerle & Peterson, 2164 Clybourn.

SAILMAKERS
STEADY, CANVAS, WAR WORK. 3401 W. DIVISION-ST. 2D FLOOR. Apply 8-4 weekdays; 8-12 Saturdays.

SANDPAPER man — Machine. Experienced. 2616 W. Grand-av.

SCRAPER AND LATHE HANDS—Expd. in rebuilding machine tools, 55½ hr. wk Lake Machinery Co., 654 W. Lake-st.

Screw B & S Machine Setter and Operator
Good working conditions. Top wages, overtime and bonus. Job requires experience and above average intelligence, ability, and application. Plant 35 mi. west of loop. Apply by letter giving qualifications. Address X T 326, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPD. ON NO. 2 AND 3 WARNER & SWASEY MACHINES. APPLY BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M. 1750 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

SERVICE station attendant—South side work; clean cut; exper.; salary $30 wk. plus extras. Apply 4814 S. Richmond, 8:30 a. m.

SET-UP PAPER BOXES
Experienced wrapper setter, single scorer, and double scorer operators. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State-st.

Sewing Machine Repair Men
Experienced in repair and maintenance of factory power sewing machines. Attractive salary. S. W. side war plant. Address X T 315, Tribune.

SHEET METAL MEN—EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT STEEL, COPPER, AND BRASS. APPLY BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M. 1750 N. SPRINGFIELD-AVENUE.

SHEET metal man—1st class; inside and outside work. 753 S. Pulaski.

SHOCK absorber men, bench work, general repairs—Steady. Plenty of overtime. Apply 2636 Indiana-avenue.

SHOE CLEANER—Experienced. Apply 7 E. Division-street.

SHOP MEN—Strong; no experience necessary. Lionel Vallas, 2850 W. Lake.

SHOW card writer—Must also be exp. silk screen stencil cutter. 1320 Clybourn.

SIGNAL WIREMEN
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Qualified railroad signal wiremen capable of doing signal case wiring on CTC project, Nevada and California. Good wages. Good meals and lodging at small cost. Opportunity to work overtime at time and a half. Telegraph collect your address and experience. We will furnish transportation.
F. W. PFLEGING
General Signal Engineer
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

SIMONIZER
ATTRACTIVE SALARY.
Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825 N. Halsted.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. BROWN & SHARPE experience preferred. If already on war work do not apply. Applications taken from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office 2600 Southport.

SET-UP MEN
Automatic Screw Machines
B. and S. Gridleys and Clevelands. Day and night work. Top pay for right men. APPLY 2020 N. LARRABEE.

SILK Screen Squeege Men [2]—Experienced; 40 hour week; $1 per hour; must be fast and accurate. Weisz Decalcomania, Inc., 655 S. Wells-st.

SPOTTERS—On ladie's fancy and men's garments, in a large cleaning establishment. Only the one who knows the spotting trade should apply. Steady. Very good starting salary with chance to improve your condition greatly. Come after 10 a. m. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st., L. Hollman.

SPOT WELDERS—EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT GAUGE MATERIALS. APPLY BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M. 1750 N. SPRINGFIELD-AVENUE.

SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED.
Wrinkle sprayers, 100% war work. Starting rate 80c per hour. 45 hours min. guar. MASTER FINISHERS, INC., 2427 S. Prairie-av. Victory 4500.

SPRAYERS and joiners—Exp. on wood picture frames. Acme Photo Frame, 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d flr.

SPRAYERS, airbrush artists, stainers, and stipplers; night work. Multi Products, Inc., 824 W. 36th-st.

SPRAYER—White; draft exempt; on novelties; steady job; good pay. 2715 Archer.

STEEL INSPECTOR
South side defense plant doing forming, welding and riveting; must have exper. in these operations and blue print reading. Perm. position for qual. man; give refs., exper., salary desired. ADDRESS J B 215, TRIBUNE.

Stores and Stockroom Man
Must be exper. in metal industry, and draft exempt. Address X N 179, Tribune.

TALLYMAN—Expr. for factory lumber yard. Illinois Moulding Co., 2411 W. 23d.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Stationary Engineer
PERMANENT OPENING FOR A MAN WITH LICENSE AND GOOD EMEPLOYMENT BACKGROUND. STARTING SALARY EXCELLENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

STORE ROOM BOY
Old established, progressive mfr. industrial and military chems. desires man or boy for store room; fine opportunity for young man interested in chem. engrg. or purchasing, to learn chem. plant operations from ground up. In reply give full information and age, education, school standings, references, experience, and wages expected. Must live 20 min. Blue Island. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island Ill.

STOREKEEPER—Defense mfg. plant. Full responsibility. Good wages. Hydraulic Products Co., 525 W. 76th-st.

TAILOR—EXPER. Apply 23 N. Franklin.

TAILOR—Exp., for repairing in cleaning and dyeing shop. 6408 N. Mozart.

TALLY MEN AND LUMBER HANDLERS.
Time and ½ after 40 hours work. Special consideration to experienced men. Can also use some chauffeurs. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2431 S. Wolcott.

THOMSON [PLATEN] PRESS OPERATOR. STEADY, RELIABLE CITIZEN. 1504 CARROLL-AVENUE.

TIME AND MOTION MAN
Must be expd. in taking time study on standard machines; should be familiar with job evaluation and labor grading, setting rate in advance from established standards.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

TIRE and grease men—white, 2, exper. on trucks. 2601 S. Archer-av. Mr. Priess.

TIRE vulcanizer and experienced tire changers; good pay. 2483 Milwaukee.

Tool Makers
Machine Repair Men
Bench Machinists
Top rates—Day or night work
MEN EMPLOYED IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY.
THE BUDA CO.
Harvey, Ill.

Tool and Die Makers
ALSO EXPERIENCED ON JIGS AND FIXTURES. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. APPLY TO MR. JOHN BENKOWSKI.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

Tool and Die Makers
Milling Machine Hands
Must Be A-1
Edward Katzinger Co.
1949 N. Cicero

Tool Room Lathe Hands
Must be first class; to work on small circular form tools, gauges, etc.; top wages; excellent working conditions with Chicago manufacturer engaged in war production work and located near good transportation; state particulars in first letter.
ADDRESS X N 190, TRIBUNE.

TOOL MAKERS
Experienced in jig, tool, and fixture work. Night work in well established firm. Best wages. Al. Groll, tool room supt.
INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO.
2620 Washington-Blvd.

TOOL MAKERS
Several men to work on tools for important government contracts. Birth certificate or citizenship papers necessary. Apply after 2 p. m. Thursday. Edison G. E. Appliance Co., Inc. 5660 W. Taylor.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Top wages and steady positions for 1st class men; working 58 hours per week on defense work; day shift. Apply Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night. BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO. 1501 W. Polk. Can. 5510. Eves. Berwyn 22.

TOOL MAKERS
Lathe hands, machine repair man, centerless grinder hand, precision inspector expd. Excel. working conditions. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie.

TOOLROOM SUPERVISOR
Capable of designing and laying out fixtures and tools. Only A-1 man to be considered. 512 S. Peoria-street. Monroe 5732.

TOOL AND GAGE MAKERS
Nights; earn $122 weekly; no Sunday work; exceptionally good working conditions. Apply day or night. R. Krasberg & Sons Mfg. Co., 2501 West Homer.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
War Production; 54 hr. Wk.
REMBRANDT LAMP, 259 E. ERIE.

TOOL Makers, Lathe Hands, Machine Repair Man, Centerless Grinder Hand Precision Inspector; experienced; excellent working conditions. A. B. EQUIPMENT MFG. CO., 223 W. Erie-street.

Toolmakers and Die Makers
Experienced. Plenty of overtime. Ideal working conditions. Triplex Corporation of America, 2403 N. Oakley-av.

TOOL AND GAGE MAKERS
1st class men only; highest rates, with unlimited overtime, on defense work. TOOLCRAFT CORP., 3235 W. Chicago-av.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS
All defense work; plenty of overtime; high wages. Everede Tool Co., 302 N. Loomis.

TOOL MAKERS
Middle aged or elderly men; work far S. Side. Address X M 121, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS. APPLY 1417 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

TRUCK MECHANICS AND BODY MEN wanted—Skilled on heavy duty Diesel engine equipment. Vacations given to permanent employees. Our men average at least $250 per month. Pacific Intermountain Express, 455 W. 4th-st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

TRUCK MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED. Address M Y 539, Tribune.

TRUCK greaser and handy man—Colored. Address M Y 550, Tribune.

TURRET Lathe Operators, also set-up men—Own tools; overtime; day or night. Natl Stamp & Elec. Works, 3220 W. Lake.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Foreman for Secondary Aluminum Smelter. Excellent opportunity for right party to become permanently associated with large concern. Replies confidential. Our organization knows of this ad. Write, stating qualifications, present earnings and salary expected. Address F A 33, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERS—box spring makers—springers—Good pay. Lakeside Furniture Manufacturing Co., 1218 N. Wells. Mich. 2140.

VARNISH COOKER
For open and closed kettle; experienced; must be A1. Address X T 524, Tribune.

VENETIAN Blind man—Exp. Steady. Berger's Shade Shop, 4611 N. Kedzie. Ind. 2292.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

Watchman with maintenance exp.; night shift.
Rembrandt Lamp, 259 E. Erie.

WELDERS—EXPERIENCE
Elec. arc; heavy steel pressure tanks. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

WELDERS
COMBINATION OR ARC
Must have at least 2 years' experience.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WOOD SHOP FOREMAN
Exp'd band saw operator who can adjust saws and take compl. chge. of small shop mfg. novelties. Address X T 587, Tribune.

WOODWORKING exp. pref.—Man to work on artificial legs. 521 W. Monroe. 7th flr.

WOOD HAND TURNER—Must be thoroly expd. 3d floor, 517 North Halsted.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WAR WORKERS WANTED
Precision Production
Line Inspector
Jig Borer Operator
Gauge Makers
Tool and Die Makers
Jig and Fixture Makers
Universal Grinder Opers.
(Internal and External)
Engine Lathe Hands
Bench Lathe Hands
Experienced Men Only
Highest Wages Paid
Day and Night Work
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

WRINGER man—Exp. Fort Dearborn Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren. Wabash 5700.

2 TIRE BUILDERS. 2 TIRE BUFFERS. 1 MOLD MAN.
Experienced only; good pay; steady work. 6949 Stony Island or Dorchester 8587.

10 MEN AND BOYS
Warehouse work; no exp. necessary; permanent. Apply 601 W. Jackson-bl. Mr. Cropp.

WANTED—Experienced tire vulcanizer; good pay. Call Gary 28551.

2 MEN—45-55, light assembling in factory; 50c hr. to start. Call Canal 3511.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
For high class store on north shore. Must be full registered; draft exempt. Excellent salary to right party. Call Mr. Davidson, White's Drug Store, 454 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 2626.

PHARMACIST
Experienced; opportunity for advancement to managing good salary; for Hyde Park district. Adler Drug Co., 1620 E. 53rd, or office, 2065 N. Clark.

DRUG APPRENTICE
Good salary-commission. Apply Br. Worshill, 6301 S. Halsted.

REG. asst. or expd. apprentice—Draft exempt; good salesman; chain store experience; highest salary and commission. MIRSKY DRUGS, 337 E. 51st.

PHARMACISTS—Steady, full time; good salary and comm. Mr. Stephen, Liggett Drugs, 150 N. State at Randolph.

PHARMACIST or assistant—In Gary, Ind. State age, references and salary expected. ADDRESS X T 321, TRIBUNE.

REGISTERED pharmacist or assist.—Under 40; full or part time. Sheidrake 9796.

PHARMACIST—Assistant or expd. apprentice, 2 nights a week. 7901 S. Rhodes.

APPRENTICE—3A or 4F; exp.; sal. average $37 or better. Phone appt. Moh. 0209.

ASST. Druggist—Or expd. apprentice. Gordon Drug, 2530 N. Clark-st.

EXP. apprentice or assistant pharmacist—Meyer Drug, 3225 N. Ashland.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER-HOUSEMAN. WHITE. CALL VILLAGE 8185.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ATHLETIC dept. attendant—White, for private club. Apply 312 S. Federal-st.

BAKER'S HELFER
on pastries for restaurant; steady job; day work; no Sundays. Roosevelt Coffee Shop. 716 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

BAKER—Cafeteria experience for pies and sweet rolls. S. Cooper, Harmony Cafeteria, 21 South Dearborn.

BARTENDER—Northwest side; $32.50 a wk. and supper; steady; state experience, and reference. Address X T 318, Tribune.

BARTENDER—Union; age 25 to 35. Apply Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard-st., today and tomorrow.

BARTENDER—Racine Country club; all year around job; $100 month, room and board. Phone Jackson 765. Write or call in person.

BAR boy or bar man—Apply Mr. Andy Gillian, head bartender, after 6 p. m.—Gramere hotel, 3400 W. Washington.

BARTENDER—Steady and sober; good wages to right man. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-st.

BARTENDER — Experienced union man; steady; gd. wages. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark.

BOYS AND MEN—Experienced or we train as countermen, grillmen, waiters; real opportunity for promotion. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

Bus Boys and Dishwashers
White or colored; good transportation. ABBOTT HALL, 710 Lake Shore Drive.

BUS BOYS.
Dining room or lunch counter. Long or short hours; top pay. No Sundays. Stevens Bldg. Restaurant, 8th floor, 17 N. State.

BUS boys—White, col. Apply Colonnade Rm., Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

BUS boy—Experienced; $20 per week; no Sundays. 1032 W. Lake-street.

BUS boy—High school student preferred. Saturdays. See manager, 4014 Milwaukee.

BUS boy—Light colored; ready for work; no evenings or Sunday. 315 S. La Salle-street.

BUS boy and porter—Col. Ap. after 2 p. m. 6445 SHERIDAN-RD.

CARVER and all around man for steam table and bar; refs. 770 Milwaukee.

CHEF—White; expd.; short order; open kitchen; gd. pay. 1237 E. 47th-st. Atl. 1682.

COLORED porter—Must be family man of good character; good income for right man. Apply at once. Adams St. Haith Club, 173 W. Adams-st., entrance Midland Hotel.

COLORED BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS. Exp. and inexp. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

COOKS—Exp.; good hrs., good salary; small restaurant. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

COOK—FOR CAFETERIA. ADDRESS X M 492, TRIBUNE.

COUNTER and grill men—5 days; good salary. Ward's Diner, 4749 W. Madison-st.

COUNTER MAN—NIGHTS. Paul and Ernie's Grill, 2573 Lincoln-av.

DISHWASHERS—White and colored. $20.50 weekly and meals. BUS BOYS, good salary, good tips. Apply Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 North Wabash, after 10 a. m.

DISHWASHER—Also kitchen helper. $22 per week and meals. Steady. Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av.

DISHWASHER [machine]—White or colored; no Sundays. Dickson's Grill, 410 N. Michigan, lower level, Wrigley bldg.

DISHWASHER—Colored, experienced, from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; $20 and meals. Apply Purity Delicat'sen, 3357 Lawrence. Irv. 1948.

DISHWASHERS and bus boys—Steady work; good pay. Younkers, 51 E. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHERS—$22 per wk. plus meals. Ashkenaz Restaurant, 1432 W. Morse-av.

DISHWASHERS—Expd. Interstate, Randolph I. C. depot.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; only exp. machine; $18; 6 day week. Jolly Chef, 4748 Br'way.

DISHWASHER—COLORED. 7249 W. LAKE-ST.

DISHWASHER—Good pay. No Sundays. Days. Schneider's, 807 Milwaukee-av.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; no nights or Sundays; $17. 7109 North Clark.

DISHWASHER—Colored; days, no Sunday. Fort Dearborn Grill, 89 E. Wacker.

DISHWASHER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY. Mother's Restaurant, 6712 Stony Island.

DISHWASHER — Expd.; white; salary $20. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. 4655 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHER—Colored, neat, expd.; 6 days, $18. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; col.; 1 full time, 1 wk-ends; gd. pay. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Steady job. Good hours. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.

DISHWASHERS—Expd.; good hours; good wages. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark-st.

DISHWASHER-Porter—Col.; nights, 5-2; $18 wk. Goldberg's Restaurant, 1036 BrynMawr.

DISHWASHER—Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

EXPERIENCED
DISHWASHERS ....$100 MO.
BUS BOYS......................$100 MO.
KITCHEN PORTER............$90 MO.
Meals, uniform; defense project. Mr. Manthy, 820 N. Michigan Ave. Bldg.

FILIPINOS
As bus boys and kitchen workers. Salary $100 per month and bonus. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt-road.

Fountain—Counter—Griddle MEN
An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm. No experience necessary. See Mr. West, 333 W. Madison, between 9-11 a. m. weekdays. PIXLEY & EHLERS.

FOUNTAIN and grill men. Must be experd. Good salary. 4353 Elston. Pal. 7357.

FRY COOK
Experienced
Apply Employment Office 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

FRY cook or grill man—Steady job; good pay. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st-st.

GRILL and counter man—Experienced; good pay; steady; ref. 2859 W. Chicago-av.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRILL MEN—Experienced, reliable men only need apply. PIKE'S, 6415 N. Western or 7249 W. Lake-st.

HAMBURGER man—Expd. Good refs. Good pay. Opportunity. Apply 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. 3309 N. Ashland or 7935 S. Halsted.

HAMBURGER man—Salary $25 per week. Apply a. m. Refs. 5842 Roosevelt-rd.

HOTEL CLERK

State experience, age, and salary expected. Address X N 226, Tribune.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN—DRAFT EXEMPT. CALL MANAGER, BRIARGATE 6161.

HOUSEMAN—White; for hospital residence; salary $60 plus room and laundry. GREENLEAF 2500, EXT. 546.

HOUSEMAN—Also painter. Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

HOUSEMEN — Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN — Expd.; good salary; steady position. Apply housekeeper, 40 E. Oak-st.

MEN—17-50, to operate Mills frozen malted milk machine and help at fountain; no experience necessary. For Sears, 1900 Lawrence-av., phone Mr. Greene, Cen. 8506, for information.

MEN—Restaurant work; no Sundays. CARDER'S, 118 N. DEARBORN.

No Experience Necessary

We can use several young men. Steady work and good pay. White Castle System, Inc., 6960 Vincennes-av.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER. Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PORTERS–DISHWASHERS

COLORED: EXPD.; GOOD PAY; FUTURE.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FL.

PORTER—Colored. Hours 5 P. M. to 2 A. M. Good wages. Restaurant. 6457 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER FOR HOTEL. 2709 Washington-boulevard.

PORTER—White or colored; $18 to start and meals. 207 W. 63d-st.

PORTER-DISHWASHER—Exp.; Col.; no Sun. or holiday. Rodkin's Restr., 333 N. Wells.

POTWASHER. ONTRA CAFETERIA, 1004 WILSON-AV.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

Accustomed to catering to better class of trade to manage restaurant. Wife to act as cashier, husband as supervisor. State ages and details of experience. ADDRESS X N 303, TRIBUNE.

SANDWICH MAN—Fast worker, nights; good pay. Call after 11 a. m. 3926 Broadway.

SECOND cook—White; exp. on short orders and steam table; good pay. Good hours. Karson's Restaurant, 731 W. 63d-st., nr. Halsted.

SHORT Order and Grill Man—Exp. $30 wk. start, 6 days. 3201 Ogden-av. Law. 10085.

SHORT ORDER MAN—Colored; exp. Excellent opportunity. 4701 Indiana-av.

SODA man or experienced drug apprentice—Ice cream only. Ardwest Pharmacy, 5800 N. Western. Ravenswood 5660.

STEAM TABLE MAN

and short order cook; for work in hi-class tearoom; must be capable of handling large volume; good salary. Apply any week day.

Cooley's Cupboards
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

SODA man—Exper.; $30 wk.; good working cond. Apply Ucitel Drug, 3800 W. Madison.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND DESK CLERK

3 to 11 p. m. Draft exempt. Large apartment building; vicinity Sheridan and Lawrence. Address X N 408, Tribune.

WAITERS and bus boys—White; good working conditions. Apply Catering Manager, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

WAITER—Colored, dining room experience. Apply after 2 p. m., 6445 Sheridan-road.

WAITERS—Experienced; over draft age; 6 days; good pay. 746 S. Dearborn-st.

WHAT AGE IS OLD?

Some are old at 30—others young at 50. This NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION, which employs and promotes without regard to age, offers Younger men of Vim and Vigor and Older Men of Experience and Judgment AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS and to qualify for POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY. 8-hour day. Rapid advancement. Paid vacations.

JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Room 308. 350 N. Clark-st.

AN opportunity for secure and permanent employment in restaurants directly serving war factory employes is offered to men who will do porter and clean-up work for starting salaries that are above average. The same opportunity is open to those who can qualify as counter men or short order cooks.
INTERVIEWS 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
MARQUIS CO., 2625 MONTROSE.

ONE opening for a man who can meet these qualifications: experienced as a counter man and cook in fast service restaurant; able and willing to work day or night; able and willing to fill in any job when needed. Starting salary $40 per week plus time and a half for overtime.
ADDRESS X M 574. TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Two kitchen men, draft def.; colored. Porky's Barbeque, 1420 S.Aberdeen

1 COUNTER man, 1 grill man—6 nites; good pay. 1959 W. Chicago-av.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—Used cars. Comm.-bonus. Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-ave.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN

for a good established route. Salary and commission. Polish preferred. Cicero Bottling Works, 3100 S. 48th-court. Cicero 301.

Christmas Cards – 50 for $1

Outstanding money-makers; big selection; gorgeous designs WITH SENDER'S NAME; low as 50 for $1. Highest profits. New 21 card $1 assortment; many fast sellers pay up to 100% and bonus. Free samples.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [Rm. 1407]. Ph. State 7629.

COAL Salesman—Exp., for lge. N. W. side yard; gd. sal. and use of company car; state age, exp. Address S T 421, Tribune.

COFFEE salesman for established route. Salary and comm. Apply 2010 W. Lake-st.

FINE PAPER SALESMAN

Salary and comm. Give complete details first letter. Address X T 521, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN

Est. route now paying $55 per week. Salary and comm. Chance for more. Married. 2927 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY route salesman for est. south side route; ldry. exp. pref. but not necessary. Advance Laundry, 59th and Damen.

ROOFING and siding salesmen—Best commissions in the city. Roy Bartman & Co., 5841 W. North-av. Merrimac 2677.

NEWSPAPER SALESMEN

To solicit home delivery subscriptions for the TIMES; guaranteed salary and substantially increased commissions. See Tom White, 211 W. Wacker-dr., 1st floor.

NO SHORTAGES—NO PRIORITIES. A world of opportunity in Real Estate. If you have been a successful salesman in some other line, shut off because of war, Albert F. Keeney, Established 1895, will train you in Real Estate. Comm. basis. Good earnings assured. Car necessary. Call Mr. Gauer, Merrimac 4303.

MEN–AGE 20 TO 55

By large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Room 1, 936 W. 63d-street. Ask for Mr. Kent.

MEN wanted—For established routes on Watkins products. Openings in city as well as suburban. No deliveries, no investment, no collections. Training given free. Good men can make $50 a week comm. from now until Xmas. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

SALESMAN—For waxes, soaps, mops, brooms, etc.; exp. not necessary; every defense plant, building or store is a prospect; liberal commissions; can also be handled as sideline. Address X T 302, Tribune.

WANTED SOLICITOR

Over 45 years and active, for Chicago and suburbs; salary and comm.; permanent. L. FISH FURN. CO., 2237 W. Pershing-rd.

2 EXP. CREW MANAGERS

$150 monthly salary plus overwrite. Crew furnished; car needed. Call Lake View 5677 before noon.

WE wish to engage two men for educ. sales work, between ages 30-50; exp. not necessary; men earning $75 and up; salary and expen. during training period. Apply 10-2, Mr. Jackson, 31 E. Congress, Suite 521.

SALESMEN—1 for each Catholic parish on special enrollment work. Can make $50 per week. Salary while training. 64 E. Lake-st., Rm. 622.

ROUTE men—Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating; salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

MARVELOUS WAR GAME—Good comm. Call 10-12 a. m., 105 N. Clark, Rm. 422.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SIDING MEN

FOR FAST ONE CALL DEAL, INTERESTED IN EARNING $100 TO $150 WEEKLY COMMISSIONS. CALL MR. KORNGUTH, ROOM 2113, 208 W. WASHINGTON, between 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

Our Business Expanding

Excellent opportunity for serious minded, active, dignified men or women; experienced, responsible, photographic sales representatives for well established fast growing photo studio. Pay highest commissions. Full or part time. Baker Studio, 30 E. Adams. See Mr. Miller.

SALESMAN

Expd. to handle estab. truck route, selling well known washing products to grocers. Real opport. for a man who wants a perm. position. Good sal. and bonus. State age, and previous business experience. Address S T 521, Tribune.

COLORED men—National food corporation can place willing workers in order department; earn 50c to $1 an hour; comm. and bonus. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., 4307 S. Parkway.

Agents.

WANTED — A good, reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILJ-128-127, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

Strong and active—over 45 years of age for steady work. Clean and interesting work in our book bindery and shipping rooms. Opportunity to learn and advance. Day or night work at good starting wage—frequent increases. Excellent working conditions and every convenience for your comfort. Not necessary to drive to work—I. C., street cars, and elevated bring you to our door.

APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY and Sons Company
2117 Calumet-avenue
Office open 'til noon Saturday

FACTORY WATCHMEN AND GUARDS

Needed for industrial plants. $25 for 60 hr. week. Must be U. S. citizen, physically fit, able to read and write English, 30 to 60 years of age. Address X N 161, Tribune.

GUARDS

BETWEEN THE AGES OF 35-50. Excellent pay and working conditions; experience not necessary; we will train you. Reply giving age, draft classification, weight, height, dependents, past employment, etc. Address X N 310, Tribune.

TAXI DRIVERS

experienced, to fill vacancies created by drivers who have joined the U. S. armed forces; may earn $50 weekly. CHECKER TAXICAB COMPANY. 1401 W. JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

Men 50 Yrs. or Older

You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WATCHMAN

Steady, permanent; 6 night week; starting salary $25. Light in weight, active, sober; not over 60 years. Apply 2d floor, 75 W. Jackson-blvd., 9 a. m. to 12.

RAILROAD

Laborers, coach cleaners, roundhouse service men. Apply Master Mechanic, C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., 1625 S. Western-av., Chicago.

40–MEN–40

17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

WATCHMEN—With clear records; 35-55 yrs.; not under 5 ft. 7 in. Local defense plant; guard work. Ex-service men or men accustomed to handling revolvers given preference. Address X T 203, Tribune.

25–MEN–25

17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-rd., 7 p. m. Bring birth certificates.

SINGLE, INTELLIGENT, SOBER. Over fifty; for steady hotel clerk in exchange for room with bath and salary; state age, nationality, religion, ref., and salary expected. Address X N 168, Tribune.

MEN [3]—Interested in earning $20-$30 in their spare time collecting live installment accts. Estab. routes. Neither car or exp. necessary. 202 S. State, Room 1424.

VERIFIER and Collector—On monthly magazine accounts; salary and comm.; surety bond $2.75 premium; car necessary. W. R. Jenson, 58 E. Washington-st., R. 517.

MEN WANTED

Good working conditions and good pay; steady. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 Division.

GAS ATTENDANTS—18-50; clean cut men; no washing or greasing; no experience necessary. Bring references. Good salary. Apply 8-12 noon. 2551 S. Park-way.

Car Washer and Greaser

WALSH BROTHERS, 834 N. Cicero-avenue.

MAN WITH MOTORCYCLE

For deliveries; good proposition. Linden Printing Co., 517 S. Jefferson.

MEN—To do some crating and packing; also some for assembly work, 40 hr. week and overtime. Apply Schaub Engineering, 325 W. Huron, R. 313.

HELPER and salesman—For tavern and restaurant supply house; exp. nec. Apply Krasny & Co., 663 Maxwell-st.

PORTER—Drug store and delivery experience preferred. No Sunday work. 6800 W. North-av. Merrimac 1970.

MAN—Middle aged, for general work in undertaking estab.; salary and room. Address X T 252, Tribune.

PORTERS—Colored; drug store exp.; steady; full time. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Store, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

PORTER—Willing worker for furniture store. Good pay. Steady work. Apply Mr. Wazer, 4042 W. Madison.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady, perm., 6 nights week to drive private livery; white only; draft exempt. Apply in person. 9835 Beverly-av.

NIGHT watchman—For loop hotel; 45-60 years; active, spry, not over 175 pounds. Apply Palmer House, Personnel Office.

HANDY man [elderly]—Gas station-resort, Lower Michigan; year around job; $30 mo., board and room. Address J 594, Tribune.

JANITOR—2 NIGHTS PER WEEK. Take care of floors and blinds. Mehring & Hanson Co., 162 N. Clinton.

MEN—For shock absorber repair bench work. Will train. Steady. Good pay. Apply 2636 Indiana.

MAN—For general work in screw machine plant; must be American citizen; northwest side. PALISADE 5697.

MEN—To collect newspaper accts.; steady work; salary; must live in vic.; no exp. needed. Apply 5661 N. Glenwood.

PORTER—Familiar with drug store work. Day or evening work. References. $18 per wk. plus tips. 456 E. 83d-st. Rad. 4888.

SHIPPING AND ALL AROUND MAN—APPLY CARPET LAYING SERVICE, 1627 S. MICHIGAN, 3D FLOOR.

MAN—For all around work in shipping room, sorting, packing, errands, etc. Must be clean cut, sober, reliable. MacGill, 461 W. Erie.

KENNEL MAN—$60 PER MONTH PLUS R. B. L. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. 445 EAST ERIE.

AUTO WASHER or greaser—No Sunday or nights. 4948 S. Western-av. Ask for Art.

HANDY Man—Jack of all trades; 50c per hour; white. 531 N. La Salle.

LABORERS—4; coal hikers; good pay. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

CAR WASHER or auto mechanic. Wonderful opp. Gd. pay. Short hrs. Independence 6640.

SHOP Help—Mechanically inclined; 50 cts. per hr. 845 W. Erie.

ROUTE MAN—Dry cleaning exper.; fine route for good man. 1708 W. 95th-street.

USEFUL MAN—For small repair job. NEVADA 4537.

PORTER—4 hours night; north side. Also window washer. Call Central 0219.

TRUCK driver—For produce pickup truck. Must have chauff. lic. Apply 6520 S. Cicero.

MAN rep. and dec., wife maid work—Exch. 2 rm. apt. with refrig. and sal.6131 Woodlawn.

GARAGE porter—Colored; must be good driver; steady work. 7604 S. Halsted.

HANDY man—Elderly; for rooming house; oil heat; room and salary. 3722 Fremont.

STOCK pilers and warehousemen. 3217 WEST 47th-PLACE.

MEN, 18-45, for work in food plant; steady work for 2 good men. 2536 Indiana-av.

MAN or boy—Drive with salesman on road. Apply 11-2, Morrison Hotel, Mike Harris.

MAN or empl. cpl.—Do odd jobs around hse.; exch. for attr. bsmt. or rm. Atl. 9013.

GARAGE man—Elderly; white; for night work. 6310 S. Woodlawn-avenue.

LAUNDRY WRINGER Man—Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 5758 S. Halsted.

MAN—Elderly; packing delivery; must type; light work. Address J 596, Tribune.

GARAGE attendants—Over 18 years. Apply 30 E. Randolph-st.; day and night work.

MAN WITH ½ TON OPEN TRUCK. STEADY WORK. 1006 W. LAKE.

PORTER—White or colored; experienced. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be paid while learning. Special consideration will be given experienced men. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis, with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Aurora Hotel, Aurora, Illinois, to interview applicants. Hours, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

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We will immediately add several men to our estimator force. No exp. required as you simply make estimates and collects. Men in similar positions earning upwards of $75 per wk. For these positions you must own automobiles and live on So. Side.

We can also use a few shop men. Salary $4 per day plus time and one-half for overtime. Apply after 10 a. m. ELECTROLUX CORP., 7919 S. Ashland.

WAR PLANT GUARDS. U. S. born; white; age 21 to 40; 2 yrs. high school; exper. not necessary; 40 hour wk.; $34.95 to start; increase after training to $40. Must be married with dependent children; active; at least 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 175 lbs. or over. State qualifications, height, weight, schooling, present occupation, past employment. YOU WILL BE COMPLETELY INVESTIGATED. ADDRESS X N 334, TRIBUNE.

MEN — Living south, for part time work every day after school. If you are now employed and have your time free every day after school you can earn extra money by promoting the sale of The Saturday Evening Post through boys. Salary $4 per afternoon; must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 for appointment.

TRUCK DRIVERS

for large wholesale grocery house; permanent position. Must have had experience driving tractor-trailer unit. Indicate age, experience, draft status, phone number, etc., in reply. ADDRESS X N 145, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Long distance; semi-trailer experience necessary; contract operator; commission basis; very good wages. McCLOSKY AND SHAFFER, Chicago Heights. Chgo. Hts. 3606. Interocean 9560.

BAKERY HELPERS

No Sunday work; 8 hr. day; no exper. necessary; good pay; age up to 55. Apply 2d fl. bake shop between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. Hillman's Pure Foods, 30 W. Washington.

MEN—Several, active able bodied, past 55; mechanically inclined; as apprentice spectacle makers and lens grinders; steady work; excellent advancement opportunities; starting rate $60 monthly. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

MAN COLORED–STRONG

45-50, to work in dry cleaning plant. Good wages. Steady. 2807 Montrose.

Taxicab Drivers–Experd.

To replace men joining armed forces. Possible earnings $50 per week. Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st.

COLLECTOR

for Gary install. accts. Must have car. Salary and commission. Steady. B. MICHELSON'S, 4239 INDIANA.

JANITOR FIREMAN

to work evenings in Y. M. C. A.; opportunity to advance; good salary. Apply Mr. Bendell, 4251 Irving Park-road.

PORTER

for work in factory. Must be dependable. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3200 Carroll-av.

COLLECTOR—At once, for regular accounts; must be local man; permanent work; no exp. necessary. Surety bond required. Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

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Colored. In liquor store. Ideal Club, 8142 S. Ashland-avenue.

PORTER–COLORED

Good, steady job. Apply Donald's Jewelers, 34 W. Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced only. Good pay. Unit. V. B., 2429 W. 14th-st. Monroe 1278.

DISHWASHER–FOR BAKERY, 3207 IRVING PARK.

LAUNDRY DRIVER

for estab. South Side route. Oppor. to earn big money. Apply 612 W. 26th-st.

HOUSEMAN–WHITE

Institutional experience; middle aged, single preferred. Call 5535 Ellis-av.

VAN Drivers—Exp. in overland furniture moving. Operations cover United States. Weekly salary. Steady work. Aero Mayflower Transit Co., 540 N. Michigan.

NORTHWESTERN U. student answer door and phone evenings, exchange for room; plenty time to study. 230 E. Superior.

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TRUCK driver—Also assist in shop of painting and decorating firm; steady work; good pay. Address S T 94, Tribune.

JANITOR and caretaker — N. W.; Jewish temple; steady work; middle aged man; sleeping quarters if desired. Belmont 6300.

DRIVER with wholesale grocery experience—Good pay; 5 day wk. Virginia 0350, between 8 and 11 p. m.

MAN—With boiler room experience, oil burner, and stoker, for night shift. Frank Oeschslin & Co., 7250 Cermak-road.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy wk. as messengers. Bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

MAN—To work in shipping room of wholesale tobacco jobber; steady work; $28 wkly. S. Bloom, 916 S. Halsted.

MAN—Elderly; single; rooming house; answer phones, rent apts., etc.; $60 mo., rm. Address J 496, Tribune.

MAN—45; neat, reliable, for defense laboratory work, experience unnecessary. 53 W. Wacker-drive, 3d floor.

PORTER — Elderly man; white; for porter work nights in tavern. Sober and references. Mansfield 6256.

AUTO SIMONIZER. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. APPLY READY FOR WORK. 3939 WASHINGTON.

GARAGE Man—Colored; nites; washing and greasing trucks; steady wk. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western-avenue.

MEN—White; to work in linen supply; no exp. necessary; good wages. American Linen Supply Co., 849 N. Franklin.

GARAGE attendant — Day or night work. Hotel La Salle Garage, 215 W. Washington.

FINGERPRINT man—Experience necessary. 1606 W. 22d-st. Monroe 9810.

HANDYMAN—For large rooming house. Middle-aged. Good salary and apt. Buc. 1822.

MAN with truck to haul groceries 5 day wk. Virginia 0350, between 8 and 11 p. m.

CAR washer-greaser—Colored. Good hours, gd. pay. See Mr. Silverman, 1600 S. Drake.

MAN WANTED—40-45 yrs.; factory work; no exp. necessary. Apply 1013 N. Cicero.

MEN—To wrap bundles, 50c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

LIGHT factory work—Steady; colored. Apply 4611 N. Clark-st.

VAN driver—Expd., all around man; union. Address X M 123, Tribune.

LABORERS WTD.—N. side pref.; no exp. nec. Martin's, 2026 Dominick, betw. 5:30-6 p. m.

LAUNDRY help—No experience necessary. All American Laundry, 4242 Belmont.

GOOD drivers—For parking lots. Good pay. Apply 50 W. Lake-street.

TRUCK Helpers—Young men; 45c per hr. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard-st.

MAN—40-50; care for invalid; good home; go or stay. Call Nevada 1532.

TRUCK helpers—No exp. necessary. Apply Room 1081 Merchandise mart.

PORTER—For mfg. plant. Clean up and general work, 418 S. Market-st., 7th floor.

MAN—Over 50; reliable; for night work. 5340 Sheridan-rd.

MAN—With car; to distribute books; perm. job for right man. Call for appt. Ran. 5615

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GARAGE hikers—Experienced; good salary. 326 S. WELLS-ST.

CAR WASHERS — Experienced [5]. Hotel La Salle Garage, 215 W. Washington.

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DRIVER—For bakery truck. Middle aged preferred. Phone Juniper 4213.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

WAR PLANT GUARDS. U. S. born; white; age 21 to 40; 2 yrs. high school; exper. not necessary; 40 hour wk.; $34.95 to start; increase after training to $40. Must be married with dependent children; active; at least 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 175 lbs. or over. State qualifications, height, weight, schooling, present occupation, past employment. YOU WILL BE COMPLETELY INVESTIGATED. ADDRESS S O 151, TRIBUNE.

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WANTED—High grade used Spinet; reas.; priv. party; pay cash. Fai. 0200, apt. 817.

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NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. John Patrick Finnegan, formerly of 227 W. 61st-place.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Edward Maxson Jr., 6156 S. Hermitage-av.

HAVE purchased delicatessen at 6132½ W. Roosevelt-rd. Not responsible for debts prior to Oct. 10. Mrs. E. Kramsky.

WE will meet your price; advise immediately. S. S. WYLER.

BETTY E.—PLEASE CALL ME. VERY IMPORTANT. ERNIE.

JAMES O'H. MARTIN—Formerly of 5034 N. Washtenaw-av. Please phone Stewart 6441.

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NOT resp. for debts cont. by anyone but myself. Joseph Scarpaci, 857 N. La Salle.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by anyone but myself. Mildred Komatar, 1624 N. Halsted.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. ARTHUR VOLTAREL, 2622 N. Mason.

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RUTH KING—Call Ann Farrell at Hollycourt 4361.

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6 Stat. Typist—Temporary ......$5.50-$6 day
Typist-Clk.—Gd. at figs. N. N., 5 d. $100+
Typist—Teach dictaphone; loop $90
3 Dictaphone-Ediphone Opers. ......$110-$125
Order Clerk—Export exp., 5 days $110
Asst. Bkkpr.—Billing; 5 days $110
I. B. M. Key Punch Oper.—5 days $135
Charge of Files—Under 30 yrs. ....$100-$110
Acctg. Clerk and Gen. Off. 5 da. $100-$125
PAGE GIRLS—OFFICE GIRLS ....OPEN
CENtral 3663.

CORBOY–CALVIN

SECY.—To replace man; knowl. of Spanish. Univ. educ.; loop ....Sal. open
SECY.—Rapid steno.; adv. agcy. exp. ...$35
SECY.—To V. P. Real est. mtg. exp. ...Open
F. C. BKKPR.—Lite steno.; west $35
F. C. BKKPR.—Acctg. train.; loop $35

JR. STENOS.
STENO.—Beginner; loop $22
STENO.—INS.; some exp. $25
STENO.—Lumber; loop $25
STENOS.—10; in and out loop $25

Asst. Bkprs., Typists, Clerks
20 W. Jackson Room 1508

TYPIST—FAMILIAR WITH PERSONNEL, Tax deduction records, pay roll..$150 up
CASHIER AND TIMEKEEPER—$30.
Compt. oper. ....$30 | Stenos. ......$20-$30
Record clerk ....$25 | Typists ......$18-$28
BEGINNER OFC. GIRLS—$18-$23.
COOKS, 2D MAIDS, GENLS.—$18-$25.
SECOND MAIDS—RECTORY—$85.

FACTORY GIRLS
NO EXP.—WAR WORK—$24-$35.
HOUSE MOTHER—$60—FULL MAINT.
HOTEL MAIDS—WILL TRAIN—$69.30.
Swbd., hotel ......$90 | Cashiers ......$18-$30
Shay, 1009 North State

GIRLS OR WOMEN
OFFICE POSITIONS
EXPD. OR BEGINNERS.
$85 TO $150.
ANY AGE—ALL LOCS.—LOW FEES.
FACTORY GIRLS—WOMEN
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.—TO $35 WK.
LOOP 28 E. Jackson-bl. 7th Floor

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2d Floor
4 Girls, Nice Appear'ce, $130
5, COLL. DEG., SL., SALES EXP. $130
2 Secy.-Stenos. Loop, $140
6 COST CONTROL CLKS. $140
INVENTORY CLERK $110
Stenos., Bkprs., Typ., Clerks ...Top wages

"NORTHSIDE"

4802 BROADWAY.
STENO.-SECRETARY—NORTH $35
STENO.—LAW, MIDDLE AGE $25
INVTRY. CLK. $25 | STATIST. CLK. $25
DICTAPH. ..... $27.50 | TYPISTS $22
BEGINN.—LEARN CLERICAL WORK $18
HOTEL, REST., HOSP. HELP.
Fcty. girls and women, wht. and col.

10 TYPISTS—Any age ....$90-$100
50 MACHINE OPERATORS — For West Side armament plant; experience not nec'ry.

NO CHARGE
FOR ABOVE POSITIONS

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MANY high grade openings:
Stenos., secretaries ....$100-$175
Typists, switchboard, bkkprs. ......$90-$125
Clerical. Good at figures, filing ....$80-$120
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

"MORRELL AGENCY."
Pw. ma. $18. 37½hr. | Steno. begin. $28
Reg.-typist ....$20 | Htl. maids $75
Learn facty. ....50c | Fry cook $30
Wrappers ....45c | Stock clk. 42c
306 W. Madison-st.

30 GIRLS-WOMEN—Defense work, 18-40. 55c
15 COL. GIRLS—Exp. power mach. ..50c-55c
4 CASHIERS—Meat markets $20
OTHER FACTORY WORK 40c-50c
New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

MISS HENRY at the ROYAL needs Secretary, $30; stenographers to $120. Also many beginners at $20 up. 37 W. JACKSON. Wabash 6300.

Business Women's Exch.
OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY.
105 W. MADISON-ST.

SUNDSTRAND BKPRS.
Elliott-Fisher billers and bkprs.
Und.-Elliott-Fisher. 105 W. Adams, 4th fl.

ELEVATOR GIRL, $16, MEALS.
1st ck., $140; 2d, $125, r. b.; 2 pantry, $22.
P.B.X., $90; N.C.R. clk., $100; hostess, $25.
MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

PERSONNEL-lite steno., Evanston $125
Col. elevator ...$75 | Manager ...$60, apt.
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

BANK CLERKS—SECYS.—BKPRS.
FINANCIAL, 111 W. Jackson.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

TYPIST-BILLER, Lp., $150
A-1 TYPIST-LITE STENO.—5 da. wk. $125
REMNGTN. RAND BKPR.—5 da. wk. $120
KEY PUNCH OPR.—5 day week $110
TYPIST-RECORD CLERK—West $110
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $130
STENO.—PURCH. DEPT. EXP. $130
BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $110
SUNDSTRAND BKPR. $110
STENOGRAPHERS [2]—5 day week $120
COMPT. OPR.—Loop $110
BEGINNER GENL. OFFICE CLK. $100
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER $95
2 BEGINNER FILE CLERKS $85

50 GIRLS–WOMEN (No Fee)
For Hi. Class Rest.—No exp. $90-$80 Mls.
10 YOUNG LADIES—To Learn Advertising and Promotion Work $32
N.C.R. CASHIERS & HOSTESSES $90-$115
COOKS ....$150 Up
HOTEL CLKS.—Switchboard exp. ..$60-$100

550 Defense Workers
NO EXPERIENCE. AGES 16 UP. START WORK TODAY AND EARN
$26 TO $38 WK.
8-13 Hrs. O. T.—Bonus, Raises—Some Men's Pay. Lathe, Screw, and Genl. Mach., Weld., Punch and Drill Press, Assemble, Solder, Inspect, Stock, Pack, Artists, Milling, College & H. S. Grads—Chem., Math., Lab., Physics.
Expd.-Raises-Bonus, O. T. to $1.50
Punch and Drill Press, Lathe, Screw Mach., Solder, Milling, Weld., Armature & Stator Wind. Any Mach. Exp.
"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEMS
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

Convenient Terms

STENO.—Purchasing exp. $130
SECRETARY—Technical $150
3 BOOKKEEPERS $125
4 MAP DRAFTSWOMEN ....Open
E. F. BOOKKEEPER $110
25 STENOS.—Many loop jobs ....$85-$140
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER $130
CORRESPONDENT ....$125-$150
3 COMPTOMETER OPERS. ....$100-$115
3 SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS ....$95-$110
TYPIST-BILLER—Transp. exp. $130
25 TYPISTS ....$95-$110
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $130
UNDERWOOD BILLER—Nites $140

500 Girls & Women

Ages 17 to 45; with or without exper.; for defense and nondefense; local and out of town; day or nite hours 45c-50c
Sprayers ....50c | Sanders 50c
Drill press ....50c | Stock girl $20
Bindery ....50c | Packers 50c
Inspectors ....55c | Radio 52c
Kitchen helper..$100 | Nurse's aid $90
Lite assembly ....45c | Switchboard $85
FILLING STAT. ATTEND. ..$22+.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

50 STENOS., $20–$35

Acctnts. ....$35 | Swbd.-typist $100
BKKPR.—SOME STENO. $30
25 TYPISTS, $18-$25
STATISTICAL TYPIST $25
100 BEGINNERS
Stenos.-Typists—Gen. ofc. ....$18-$25
Compt. oper. ....$35 | Dictaphone $35
Mimeo., Multigraph, Multilith ....$90-$125
I. B. M. Key Punch—Tab., sorts. ..$110-$130
CHEMISTS
Organic and Physical Chemist—Formulating and superv. M. S. pref. $225
Home Economist Deg.—Indus. exp. $300
Chemists Deg.—Research lab. $1,800

GIRLS—WOMEN
WAR JOBS AND TRADES
No Exp. Needed, $24-$35
Food Checkers and Cashiers ....$18-$30
Cooks ....$18-$35 | Hotel maids $70

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

F. C. B'k'p'r, $150

SECRETARY, $130.
TYPIST-BILLER—LOOP, $110.
TYPIST-RECORD CLERK, $110.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST, $110.
ACCOUNTANT—MFG. EXP., $150.
20 GIRLS—Learn map making, $85.

100 Defense Jobs
FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN
AGE 18-50; DAYS OR NIGHTS.
LEARN ASSEMBLING INSPECTION AND GENERAL FACTORY
55c to 70c Hr. +
START WORK TODAY
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

CRAIG AGENCY

Sec'y to Mdse. Mgr., A1 Dept. Str. ......Open
Sec'y, mfg. exp., for Pat. Law. Ofc. $125
Sec'y, Editorial, 5 days $125
Sec'y, Personnel Dept., loop $130
Legal Steno.-Sec'y ....$110-$125
10 Stenographers $150-200
Personnel Mgr., loop $130
Full Chge. Bkkpr., 5 days $130
Cost Control Clks. [2], 5 days $130
Bookkeeper-Steno., loop ....$90-$130
Device Oprs.; every kind.
Others: File Clks., $80-$100; Mail Dept. Clks., $85; Cashier-Typ., $100; Sales Clks., cosmetics, $100; Beginner Gen. Ofc. Clks., Beginner Stenos. and Typists, etc., etc.
209 SOUTH STATE. ROOM 708.

Personnel Interviewer, $130
STENOGRAPHERS—Loop ....To $150
20 BOOKKEEPERS—Asst. or F. C. ....To $150
PAYROLL CLERK—5 days $125
GENERAL OFFICE—No exp., 5 days $108
INVESTIGATORS—No experience $100
LITE FACTORY, 65c
INSPECTORS—ANY AGE. 50c.
Bench hands ....55c | Kick press 55c
Assemblers ....55c | Machine oprs. 55c
Cashiers ....$22 | Tall girls $22
Bindery ....50c | Bench work 50c
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

ASSISTANT EDITOR-COPYWRITER $250
Assistant bookkeeper-typist ....$130-$150
Stenographers ....$100 up
Switchboard oper., general; 19-23 ....Open
Comptometer operators ....$97.50 up
Typists ....
F. C. bookkeeper-typist ....$130-$135
Chemists with a degree $150
2 exp. inspectors on snap gauges. Defense plant. No charge to applicant.
Many positions not listed are available.
A. J. McCoy & Asso., Inc.
140 South Dearborn. Suite 1130.

"MONARCH"
Has Many Openings for
COLORED GIRLS IN FACTORIES
MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON

"BE A PRODUCER"
HELP WIN THE WAR. EXPER. AND INEXPER. HELP IS WANTED BY OUR WAR INDUSTRIES. YOUNG AND OLD. LET'S ALL WORK. YOU CAN BE PLACED IMMEDIATELY.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
With or Without Experience
FEE $5.00. APPLY BEFORE NOON. WAR WORK. EARN UP TO $40. ASSEMBLE, INSPECT, OPERATE.
BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
OFFICE MANAGER—LOOP $175
STENO.-SECRETARY $115
TYPIST-CLERK $115
BRIGHT BEGINNERS—[10] LOOP $85
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

GIRLS—ALL KINDS OFFICE JOBS.
FACTORY GIRLS—No exper. ....40c hr.
COLORED FACTORY GIRLS ....40c hr.
COLORED BUS GIRLS—No exp. ....$55+
COLORED WAITRESS ....$60+
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn. Rm. 204.

CLERICAL WORKER—WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.; WITH LARGE LOOP FIRM; GOOD SALARY TO START; EXCEL. OPPTY.
SECY. .....$135 | TYPIST ....$22.50-$25
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU
Office positions for women and girls with Railways and Coml. firms. No advancement pay and deposit. Free registration.
11 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 1105.

5 COST CHECKERS ....$30-$35
Messengers, beg. ...$17 | Stenos. ....$25-$35
PARK EMPLOYMENT
6306 COTTAGE GROVE BANK BLDG.

SWITCHBOARD ....$75 | Fry Cooks ......$25-$30
Fact'y, No Exp. $25 | Dining Rm. ....$50, r.b.
Cling. Wom. $70-$80 | Pract. Nurse. $60, r.b.
BUSCH AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.

COLORED women and men wanted—Fees only $5.00. 5534 S. State, Englewood.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

WE NEED TODAY

25 COMPTOMETER OPS., any exp. $95-$130
47 TYPISTS, any age or exp. ......$90-$115
21 ASST. BKKPRS., any exp. ......$110-$125
TYPEWRITERS, any exp.
95 STENOS., $95-$130
GEN. OFFICE CLKS., any exp. ....$110-$125
PURCHASING DEPT. CLERK, exp. $125
PRIV. SECRETARY $130
P. C. BOOKKEEPER, exp. ....$110-$130
PAY ROLL CLERKS, exp. ....$110-$130
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER $130
CHEMISTS, any exp., have degree ...To $175
DICTAPHONE OPERS., any exp. $130
3 JR. ACCTS., univ. training ....$125-$150
4 P. B. X. OPERATORS-TYPISTS ....$85-$110
7 KEY PUNCH OPERS., I. B. M. ....$110-$125
CORRESPONDENTS, 40 hr. wk. $110

GIRLS

LEARN AIRCRAFT
EMPLOYER HIRING TODAY
65c HR. TO START
70c IN 30 DAYS
75c IN 60 DAYS

WOMEN, AGE 17-60
Lite Work—Replace Men
$32 WEEK TO START
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

Hotel swbd. opr. | Nurses' aides.
Tray girls. | Kitchen maid. $70 bd.
WOMEN PORTERS, nites ....$100 mo.
WOMEN WALL WASHERS ....$100 mo.
GIRLS, NO EXPERIENCE ....$18, meals
INDUSTRIAL NURSE $100

Co-Operative
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

"TRIANGLE"

FULL CHG. BOOKKEEPER, South S. ..$175
SECRETARY, LOOP OFFICE $150
TIMEKEEPER, SOUTH, 5 DAYS $130
TYPISTS, SEVERAL, Loop and out $110
20 SECRETARIES, 1 yr. exp. ....Up to $125
25 STENOS., ALL OVER ....$85-$120
RECEPTIONIST, LOOP, $110
12 GIRLS, GENERAL OFFICE ......$90-$110
TECHNICIANS, lab., mech. chem. $150
15 GIRLS, SCHOOL DRAFTING $100
25 OFFICE BEGINNERS, to train $85
BEGINNER FILE CLERKS, 5 days $85
10 STENOS., BEGINNERS, oppor. $90
TYPIST, BILLER, $130
RECEPTIONIST, switchboard oper. $100
4 ASST. BOOKKEEPERS, 5 days $110
OFFICE DETAIL, lite steno. $130

GIRLS—WOMEN

FOR WAR WORK IN DEFENSE PLANTS
NO EXPERIENCE REQ.
STARTING SALARY.
65c HOUR
MANY HOTEL, RESTAU. JOBS OPEN.
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS!

SEVERAL EXCELLENT POSITIONS.
LOOP AND OUTLYING, 5 da. ....$27-$35
COST CLERK-CALCULATOR OPR. $30
ACCOUNTING CLERKS ....$105-$200
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR $95
MAIL CLERK, SOME EXP. $100
TYPISTS-BILLERS, ETC. $27.50
FILE AND RECORD CLERKS ....$18-$22.50
DICTAPHONE OPERS. ....$100-$150
BEGINNER COMPTOMETER $85
STENO.-GNL. OFFICE, LOOP $25
STENO.-TYPIST, loop, 5 da. $120
STENO.-KEY SWITCHBD., WEST $25
STENO., SO. MICH.-AV. ....$20-$25
STENO.-BOOKKPR., SO. WEST $30
STENOS. [3], Clearing ....$110-$125
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST, LOOP $22.50
STENO., NORTH SUBURB ....$140-$150
STENO.-ACCOUNTANT, LOOP ....Open

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Colored Factory Girls

MANY JOBS, 40c-45c Hr. NO EXP.
COL., PUNCH PRESS EXP. 60c
Col. power mach. opr., some exp. 45c
Col. cleaner .....$65 | Col. ft. girl $17M
PBX-CLERK, Hotel, $90
COL. LINEN ROOM, SEW. $65
25 COL. HOTEL MAIDS, $16
Night and day cleaners $65
3 Col. waitresses, hosp. ...$60 m.
Col.reg.woman ..$75 | Col. waitresses $15mt.
Col. bakery clnr. $18 | Col. bus. $60
Col. dishwashers $18 | Col. drivers $18
COL. HOSP. KITCHEN-D. RM.-LDRY. $65M
Col. Domestic Cpl., $135 R. B.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 E. Van Buren 2d Floor

UNITED AGENCIES.
Asst. Office Mgr., $200-$225
BOOKKEEPER—Accounts payable $225
SUPERVISOR—STENO. dept. $175
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER $175
MODEL, NO EXP., $120
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS—5 da. $110
STENOGRAPHERS $150
FILE CLERK—5 days; no exp. $110
5 CASHIERS—Loop $120
5 ELEV. OPR., NO EXP. $110

U-N-I-T-E-D
209 S. STATE ROOM 1408

GIRLS, TO TRAIN, $120
EMPLOYMENT MGR.—Excellent opp. ..$125
9 ASST. OR F. C. BKKPRS. ......$110-$130
Typists ....$110 | Stenos. ......$90-$140
DRAFTSWOMEN—WILL TEACH ....TO $140
File clerks ....$100 | Information clks. $110
SUPERVISORS, $38
Will train; excellent opp.; good future.
Lite assembly ....60c | Sales $130

BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 1505.

Colored Girls—Women

GIRLS, GENERAL FACTORY 40c
Sales clerks ......40c | Sewing machine 45c
Hand sewers ....40c | Laundry girls 40c
LITE FACTORY, $16
Hotel maids ....$60 | Bindery girls 40c

THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

STENO.-SECY.—Field bldg. $130
Steno.—Investment exp.; small office $130
Legal steno.—A-1; 25-30 years.
2 Stenos.—Defense work; 5 day $30
2 Ediphone opers.—Defense; 5 day $110
Typist—Relieve swbd.; 5 days $25
Computer-clk.—Knowl. trig'metry; 5 da. $130
Steno.—Teach legal work $85
Typist—5 day; Field bldg. $85
3 File clerks—Loop $80
Clerk—Law office $80
TANNER PERSONNEL, 135 S. LA SALLE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS—One long hand and one typing; good opp.; steady pos.; salary $15 to start. Ritholz Optical, 1148 W. Chgo.-av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Price clerk. Fast and accurate at figures. 15 W. VAN BUREN.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

Elliott Fisher machine account receivable. 2101 S. Wabash.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, expd.; permanent; near north side mfr. Ph. Lincoln 6700.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and general office work—Good salary. 3300 S. Indiana-av.

BAKERY MANAGER

Experienced, to take charge large retail dept. Apply Miss Nelson, Rm. 303, Hillman's Pure Foods, 30 W. Washington-st.

BAKERY SALESGIRL

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
Apply Delicious Bakery, 1134 Argyle.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—Exp. or will train. Full time. Store hours now 9 a. m.-8 p. m. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY saleslady—Expd.; $25 a week; 1 week's vacation with pay; holidays paid also. Chicago Bakery, 1577 Milwaukee.

BAKERY saleslady—Experienced; no Sundays. Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago.

BAKERY salesgirls—No Sunday or evening work. Good wages. 2679 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY Salesgirl or woman—Exp. nec. Gd. wages. Shore Bakery, 2466 E. 75th-st.

BILLER—UNDERWOOD FANFOLD. Good at figures. BYDE & CO., 5425 W. Roosevelt.

BILLING machine operator or good typist willing to learn billing work. Permanent. State qualifications and salary. ADDRESS X T 291, TRIBUNE.

Billing Clerk–Fanfold

Experienced; for night work. Apply 1130 W. Cermak-rd.

BOOK shop asst. to clerk—Type; $20 wk. ADDRESS J 301, TRIBUNE.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER

BY LARGE MFG. CO.; NEAR SO. SIDE; APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS S T 523, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for girl 18-24 possessing bookkeeping training; no experience required. Some comptometer training desirable though not essential; modern, congenial office. Apply personnel dept. 225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.

BOOKKEEPER

Double entry and general ledger exp., for position with nationally known drug mfr. Please state your age, educ., religion, exp. and salary expected in your reply. Address X N 318, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ASST.—With 5 years or more exp. incl. deposits, accts. rec., gen. office work. Prefer one with dictaphone exp. Answer own writing, state age, relig., exp., and sal. expctd. Address X N 299, Tribune.

7200 Burroughs Bkkpr.

Experience not essential; knowledge of machine necessary; near southwest side. Address X T 206, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Receivable and payables. Permanent. $100 mo. start. Advancement. 188 W. Randolph-st., 22d floor, 11 a. m.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator—For National Cash Register machine. Some experience preferred. L. Fish Furn. Co., 822 W. 63d-street.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPR.

Underwood, Elliott-Fisher experience necessary. Salary open. Loop. Address X T 317, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer

Experienced. Give ref. and salary expected to start. Address X T 266, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. on Natl. Cash Reg. mach. Must be capable of handling general ledger work. Mr. Varges, Yards 7070.

BOOKKEEPER Typist—Building repair shop. Near North Side. Start $22. Give age and experience. Address X N 159, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—By whol. oil co.; loop. State exp., salary. Address J 593, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Acct. rec.; exp. preferred; salary open. J. J. Clifford, 308 N. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER—To work in loop; experienced. Address X N 155, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and Typist—Experienced. 3501 N. Ashland.

BKKPR.—Detail office work; young beginner considered; perm. Address X T 95, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES

To work in North Side of Chicago and North Shore Suburban shops. Permanent positions. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

CANDY counter salesgirls—Full, also part time, for theaters. Apply Mr. Krause between 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie-street.

CASHIER—EXPD.

Also 3 candy salesladies. Will train. Selling experience helpful.

De Mets, 312 W. Madison

CASHIER-BKKPR.

Expd.; to handle office detail and cashier's desk. Apply THREE SISTERS 26 S. STATE.

CASHIER

Some exper. Live South Side; good salary; hrs. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Miss O'Brien, 2001 S. State. Calumet 7168.

CASHIER—With currency exchange experience; references. Address X M 584, Tribune.

CASHIER—Exp. cigars and cigarets. Meyer Drug, 3225 N. Ashland-av.

CIGAR stand clerk—Large north side hotel. State age, experience, nationality, salary. ADDRESS X T 57, TRIBUNE.

CLAIM dept.—Must be good typist; prefer one with exper. in preparing and filing freight claims. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

CLERK-Typist—Age 20-25, hospital, vicinity Jackson Park. Handle insurance certificates, etc. Salary $100 month. Address X L 234, Tribune.

CLERK—General sales exp., for our candy dept. Permanent position. Good salary and opportunity for advancement for capable person. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

CLERK—Preferably with food checking or perpetual inventory exp. State age, sal. required. Address X N 125, Tribune.

CLERKS—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Excellent opportunity, steady position. ART PUBG. CO., 2509 W. Cermak-road.

CLERK—High school graduate; loop office; $75-$85. Harrison 4766, Ext. 59.

CLERKS—Women, for food mart; good sal. Gold Standard, 3427 N. Clark-street.

COLLEGE GIRLS

27 TO 35 YEARS

Reception positions for girls, married or single, with college training. Graduates preferred. Good appearance and poise essential. Ability to type desired.

Apply Employment Office 2d Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.

618 W. Chicago-av.

Comptometer Operators

for work in various departments. Must be efficient in addition and subtraction.

Chicago Mail Order Co.

511 S. Paulina-st.

Comptometer Operators

Experienced for monthly temporary work; good pay. Also free brush up for married women desiring to return to calculating. LAING CALCULATING SERVICE, 123 W. Madison. Franklin 4328.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

for inventory work and general office detail. Experienced. 1500 N. HALSTED.

COMPTOMETER operator—Some experience; excell. opport.; general accounting dept.; permanent. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—MUST HAVE LIQUOR EXP. MR. VARGES, YARDS 7070.

CONTINENTAL COFFEE

has opening in office for positions with general office experience, knowledge bookkeeping helpful. 375 W. Ontario-street.

Cost Record Clerk

To do posting; plant located near southwest side; experience not essential. Address X T 69, Tribune.

COST RECORD CLERK

with material cost or purchasing dept. record keeping exper. In reply give full particulars and salary expected. ADDRESS X N 307, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS—Experienced; also experienced typists; full and part time. Apply Room 1703, 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

for busy office; permanent position. Must be experienced. In reply give typing speed, age, exp., training, salary expected. Address X N 319, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPER.

Experienced; good pay. CALUMET 2955.

DICTAPHONE OR EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Excellent working conditions. Vicinity Michigan-av. bridge. $25. Give age, education and exper. Address X T 240, Tribune.

Dress-Coat Salesladies

Expd. Steady position. Excellent salary. MARCEY'S, 342 N. Michigan-av.

DRUG store sales girls—Experienced; steady; good salary and commission. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Store, 150 N. State at Randolph.

ELLIOTT-FISHER

Bookkeeping machine operator for Accts. Payable dept. of wholesale house. Prefer girl, 25 or under, beginner or with slight exper. Exc. opp. for adv. Apply before 3. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario-st.

EXPERIENCED office — Also counter girls; steady position. 2123 N. Lincoln-av.

FILE CLERKS

Experienced in filing and able to type; 20-30 yrs.; 5 ft. 4 or taller; 4 yr. high grad.; $20-$24 to start depending on ability; bring birth certificate. Apply 4900 W. Flournoy-street.

FILE CLERK—Age 18 to 22; no experience necessary; excellent opportunity. See Miss Eckenstaler, 170 W. Jackson, Room 220.

FILE CLERK—Pleasant working conditions; $19 week. Apply 622 Lake-st., 3d floor.

FRUIT and vegetable clerks—Must have experience. 6520 S. Cicero-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

FIRST AID—TYPIST

Growing Chicago firm has opening for young woman typist 20 to 35 who has completed advanced first aid course to administer first aid and do miscellaneous typing. 225 W. Huron-st., 4th floor.

GENERAL office clerk—21-25, typing, filing, other office work; must be alert, write good hand. Opportunity for right girl. 201 N. Wells, Room 1214.

GENERAL office work—Under 40 yrs. Intelligent, reliable. Steady position. Good pay. Prefer jewelry experience. 30 W. Washington. Central 4905.

GENERAL OFFICE—Some typing; automobile exper. preferred; So. Side. Apply City Motor Service, Inc., 925 Pensacola.

GENERAL office work—Exp. typist; good at figures; good penman; state age, exp., sal. expected. Address X T 205, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Good handwriting; quick at figures. $18. Address X T 599, Tribune.

GENERAL office work-typing; part time. Apply 6500 S. Halsted-st.

GENERAL office work—$80 mo. Parkview Detective Agency, 2400 N. Western.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures. Apply 2035 W. Harrison.

GENERAL office work—Young lady, expd. Mysel's Furs, 162 N. State-street.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?

We have openings in our clerical division for girls and women without experience.

WAGES WHILE TRAINING

45c PER HOUR

Increases are given quickly to those who show good progress.

Higher starting wages are paid to applicants with qualified experience.

Time and one-half is paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.

Working conditions good; lighting excellent.

Non-profit cafeteria for employes only serve excellent lunches.

Apply Employment Office 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday until noon.

SPIEGEL, INC.

1038 W. 35TH-ST.

GIRLS, YOUNG WOMEN

SAVE VALUABLE TIME BY WORKING IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD. POSITIONS NOW OPEN AS CASHIERS

ABOVE AVERAGE STARTING SALARY WITH GUARANTEED INCREASES. OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID PROMOTION. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY DAILY AT YOUR NEARBY

WALGREEN DRUG STORE

1958 Irving Park. 5973 W. Madison. 1500 Morse-av. 6300 Cottage Grove. 6257 S. Ashland. 150 N. La Salle.

GIRLS

for gen'l office work. Must know typing; party interested in learning rates.

R. I. MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

1159 S. WELLS.

Girl for Credit Office

Experience unnecessary. Pleasant and modern conditions. Reply, stating age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address X T 207, Tribune.

GIRLS

Beginners for general office work. Advancement, pleasant working conditions. Apply HIBBARD SPENCER BARTLETT, 211 E. North Water-st.

GIRL—LIGHT BKKPG.

TYPING AND COMPTOMETRY: 5 DAY WEEK. APPLY OR WRITE CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO., 375 W. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRLS

Girls wanted for wrapping and inspecting merchandise. Steady employment. Apply in person. Personnel office. Saks Fifth Avenue, 669 N. Michigan-av.

GIRLS 16 OR OVER

Immed. employment—good opportunities. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GIRLS—Experienced in printer and bindery terms for sample department fine paper house. Should be neat in appearance. State education and salary expected. ADDRESS X N 185, TRIBUNE.

Girls, Longhand Billing

and clerical work. 45c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

GIRL for commissary—Exp. not necessary; near north side hotel; hrs. 4:30-8:30 daily. All day Saturday; $40 mo. Apply Service Ent. 244 E. Pearson-st., 1-5, Thurs.

GIRLS—GEN'L OFFICE WORK; GOOD OPP. STEADY POS.; SALARY $15 TO START. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO. 1148 W. CHGO.-AV.

GIRL—For general office work, with some stenographic experience. Truck Rail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

GIRL—For general office work; typing, switchboard, filing, etc. Stepan Chemical Co., 1353 N. Branch-st.

GIRL—For clerical work in receiving office; West Side; good trans.; give age, ancestry, etc. Address X N 144, Tribune.

GIRL—For typing and clerical work in credit dept., loop office. ADDRESS X N 375, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—For temporary part time work in mailing dept. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

GIRL—For clerical work. Good at figures; beginner's work; 5 day wk. Apply in person. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. Kolmar.

GIRL—For gen. office work in jewelry store; also dun accounts. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 3242 Lincoln-av.

GIRLS—Exp. in mailing room work. Low's 223 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—For office work. Paramount Buckle and Button Co., 333 S. Market.

GIRL or woman—For counter work in cleaning shop. 5358 So. Ashland.

GIRLS—To fill orders in warehouse. Steady. Address X N 315, Tribune.

GIRL—Sales, office, typing, for retail jewelry store. SIEGER'S, 4802 Cermak-road.

GIRL—For general office work; some figuring. Morgan Linen Service, 2620 Indiana.

GIRLS—Women, white, inspecting and wrapping in china factory. 2715 Archer-av.

GIRL—Exper. 25-35; for general office work. 4150 N. Clark.

GIRL—Jr. Stenog., dictation, typing, ofc. wk. Give age, educ. Address J 597, Tribune.

GIRL—For billing; experience not necessary. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

GIRL—Messenger, some office wk. investment company. Rm. 1745, 141 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS

17 to 30 Years

Some High School Education

Tall, husky girls for various types of mail order work. Also some clerical jobs.

$19.20 per week and up

No experience necessary. We will train you. Holiday and vacation pay. Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchased.

APPLY NOW!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL NOON, 2D FLOOR, 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Girls—Women

16 and Over

No Experience Necessary

File Clerk
Ticket Pullers
Miscel. Clerical
Order Fillers
Shipping Rm. Packers
Exchange Adjusters

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods
Twice Daily
Discount on Purchases
Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and Vacation Policies

Best of Transportation "L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN

16 and over.

No experience necessary.

ORDER FILLERS PACKERS

Full or part time work. Time and a half paid for over 40 hrs. Disc'nt on purchases. Cafeteria.

WALTER FIELD CO.

610 W. Fulton-st.

GIRLS

GENERAL OFFICE WORK; GOOD AT FIGURES; SOME TYPING. FILE CLERK. PAGE GIRL. Apply by letter only; give age, exp., educ.

A. B. DICK CO.

720 W. JACKSON.

Girl for Gen. Office Work

Typing; capable operating adding mach. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

GROCERY CHECKERS
GROCERY CLERKS
DAIRY CLERKS

Married or single. No experience necessary, part time or full time. Good salary and hours. Apply central employment office, fourth floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. 1123 W. HURON-ST. HAYMARKET 7255

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; good pay. 3484 BROADWAY.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPER.; GOOD PAY. 6 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

GROCERY-delicatessen clerk—Exp. preferred. 5743 Division, or Mansfield 1805.

INVENTORY CLERK.

Responsible position taking care of perpetual inventory in Mfg. Co. located in Ravenswood district. Must be accurate. Address S P 99, Tribune.

JEWELRY saleslady—Or willing to learn. Some typing. 2510 Devon.

LADY—35-45; pleasant voice to handle small switchboard and gen'l office work. No previous experience necessary; $20 wk. start. Adress X T 301, Tribune.

LADY—Young, exper., for credit work in retail clothing store; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Atlas Clothing Co., 5601 W. 22d-st.

MAID—FOR MILLINERY SHOP. BES BEN, 938 N. MICHIGAN.

Mail and Messenger Girl

17 to 19 years old. Good opportunity for advancement to other clerical work in offices of large corporation. For interview call Mr. C. O. Anderson, Lake View 6000, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MESSENGER GIRLS—$15 week. Oral Art Laboratory, 25 E. Washington.

MILLINERY MANAGER

Highest salary; bonus to qualified person. Consumer's Millinery, 1144 S. Canal.

MIMEOGRAPH-ADDRESSOGRAPH

girl to handle promotional mailing and filing. Good salary for right person. 1104 S. Wabash-av. 7th floor.

N. C. R. operator on No. 2000 machine; some exp.; gd. sal.; 40 hr. week. Apply Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted, 1-5 p. m. Wed.

OFFICE WORKERS

Girls, 17 and over, high school graduates preferred. Little or no experience necessary to qualify for the following positions:

Production Clerks.
Clerical Workers.
Drafting Tracers.
Key Punch Operator.
Remington-Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operator.
Stenographer.
Steno.-Typist [Corporate Work].

Apply Employment Dept., AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1019 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICE CLERK

Age 20-27, high school grad., to handle production records; accurate with figures. Salary start, $25 week. Excellent opportunity; 5 day wk. Apply 1232 W. North-av.

OFFICE girl for mailing desk, 5 day week. No overtime. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS X T 258, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE clerk—No exp. necessary; must be accurate with figures. Only girls 18 yrs. and over need apply. 540 Orleans-st.

OFFICE girl—For grocery store. 952 Linden-av. Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 3800.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE WORKERS.

Women with experience in the following classifications, for both temporary and permanent positions, in both essential civilian and defense depts.:

BILLERS.
CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY.

EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. ROSCOE.

ORDER FILLERS

Ages 17 to 32

High School Education

No Experience Necessary

STARTING RATE $19.20 FOR 40 HOUR WEEK. TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME. IT IS POSSIBLE TO INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS UP TO $26 PER WEEK. IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES ON MERCHANDISE PURCHASED. DAY HOURS.

APPLY NOW!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.; SATURDAY UNTIL NOON.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

618 W. Chicago-av.

ORDER Pickers and Stockroom Girls for wholesale drug concern. 800 S. Kedzie, 2d floor. Kedzie 7262.

PAGE GIRL

For large food concern; located in loop; good opportunity for advancement. Beginning salary $80. Address S T 522, Tribune.

PAYROLL CLERK

22-33. Must have at least 3 yrs.' experience on large size factory pay roll. Should be able to completely construct pay roll, make all deductions, and balance earnings records. Bookkeeping experience essential. Salary $30 week to start. 5 day week. Apply 1232 W. North-avenue.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Typist, 17-22; for general reception and clerical duties in progressive personnel department of war plant; permanent job with excellent post-war opportunities; convenient to L or street car. Apply personnel dept. 225 W. Huron, 4th floor.

Photographic Saleslady

EXPERIENCED; SALARY. PHONE DEARBORN 3969.

Ready to Wear Saleswomen

Experienced; steady and extra; good salary. Apply 3119 N. Lincoln, 6306 Cermak-rd.

RECEPTIONIST — Inexperienced, will train; exc. sal.; 40 hr. wk.; nice wkg. cond. Apply Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted, 1-5 p. m. Wed.

RECEPTIONIST — Some knowledge typing, bookkeeping; no exp. nec. Dr. Sable, c/o Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan.

RETAIL SALES

Woman, 20 to 40 years. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Permanent connection. Good salary. Ask for Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bell. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 26 E. 16th-st.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced—for women's & children's shoes. Apply 6th floor, Employment Office.

Netcher's Boston Store

STATE AND MADISON-STREETS.

Saleswomen, Retail Jewelry

Long estab. concern offers permanent employment to women with some experience in selling; 40 hr. week. Excel. sal. Accessible transp. Ideal working cond. Apply 1-5 p. m. Wed. Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted.

Salesgirls or Women

Single or married. For full time variety store work. No exp. necessary. We will teach you. Opportunity for advancement to floor work. Starting salary $17. Neisner Bros., 1135 West Lake, Oak Park.

SALESGIRLS or women—Single or married; for full time variety store work; no exp. necessary. We will teach you interesting sales duties with opportunities for advancement to floor work; increase starting rates with regular advances. Neisner Bros., 3268 W. Madison.

SALES CLERKS

for work in large food store; exper. not necessary. STOP & SHOP. 16 W. Washington. Room 210.

SALESLADIES—Opening for young women with dress and lingerie exp.; able to work 4 days, part time, totaling 27 hrs. wk.; steady; sal. $13 plus comm. Pearl's, 3546 Irving Park.

Salesgirls—Experienced

STEADY AND EXTRA. Ladies' dresses and small wear. Good pay. Savmor Shops, 6323 S. Halsted-st.

SALESLADIES—Exp. dress and sportswear; it will pay you to call SERLIN; salary and big P. M.'s; average earnings over $50 per week. 4725 Broadway.

SALESLADY

With hardware experience; north side; $20 week. Longbeach 3323.

SALESLADIES—Expd. on dresses, coats, furs. Good salary and comm. Atlas Clothing Co., 5601 W. 22d-st.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced, for lingerie and accessories; ages 20-35. THOMAS SHOP, 606 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESWOMAN—Gloves or hosiery experience. Apply 7th floor emp. office, Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

SALESGIRL—Pref. exp. curtains and draperies; pleas. surround.; closed eves.; $20 week st. World Spec. Co., 224 W. Adams.

SALESGIRLS—For curtains and draperies; permanent position; exper. not necessary. KOGEN'S, 6429 S. Halsted-st.

SALESGIRLS—Full time variety store work; no experience necessary. Phone Kedzie 6606, 9:30 a. m.-12 noon.

SALESGIRL—Lingerie, spec. shop; good starting salary; full and part time. Col. 7127.

SALESGIRLS—For small dept. store; good salary; steady. 1656 Roosevelt-road.

SALESGIRL—For bakery. Good salary. 3549 Broadway.

SALESGIRL—For lingerie and spec. shop.; must be exp.; good starting sal. Col. 7127.

SALESLADY wanted—Exp. not nec.; gd. refs. A. Corn's Bakery, 1055 Argyle-st.

SALESLADIES—Dresses-sm. wear; pt. time; gd. sal., comm. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

SALESLADIES — Experienced, extra, for ladies' ready-to-wear. Call Englewood 7675.

SECRETARIES

Competent to handle dictation and other secretarial duties of responsibility. Good starting salaries and pleasant working conditions.

Apply Employment Office 2d Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.

618 W. Chicago-av.

SECRETARY

for Jewish institution; rapid stenographer; good education; capable handling volume detail; meet public; intelligent; good salary. Call Buckingham 1424.

SECY.-STENO. to sales manager—Exp., S. W. side. Gd. salary. Address X M 589, Tribune.

SHOE saleswoman—Exp.; salary. Parrott Narrow Heel Shoe Shop, 17 N. State, Rm. 1409

STENOGRAPHER, cashier—Full or part time. No exp. necessary. 2947 Milwaukee-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER

Rapid, accurate typist; light dictation; some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable; good opportunity for advancement; five day week; apply by letter only to Personnel Department, stating age, experience and salary expected.

ESQUIRE

919 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

STENOGRAPHER

A Libertyville, Illinois, Manufacturing Co. engaged in War Production has opening for two college trained women for stenographic and general office work. State age, education, and qualifications in first letter. Excellent opportunity. Address X M 573, Tribune.

STENO.-typist—70 words per minute, accurate shorthand; must be intelligent and of pleasing appearance; west side resident preferred; defense plant. Salary $25 weekly. Require full details and snap shot. Address X T 300, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced—Splendid opportunity. Permanent position, good salary. CALL CALUMET 8383.

STENO.—Must have 2 yrs.' exper.; transcribe notes rapidly; also capable general office detail; good starting salary; pleasant working conditions. Phone Calumet 3434. Ask for Mrs. Stevenson.

STENOGRAPHER-COST CLERK—For position with Lithograph and printing concern. Apply H. J. Schultz Lithograph Co., 231 Institute-place, 1 block No. of Chicago-av., at Franklin.

Stenographer-Secretary

for advertising dept. of national newspaper syndicate. State exp. and full details. ADDRESS X N 138, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

General office; good salary; defense plant. Southwest side. ADDRESS S T 520, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Also typist, bookkeeping experience. CONSOLIDATED RADIO PRODUCTS CO., 350 W. ERIE.

Stenographer (1)—Typist (1)

APPLY CENTURY MUSIC CO. 2134 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER

FREIGHT OFFICE EXPERIENCE. Call Monroe 0949. Mr. Anderson.

STENOGRAPHER — Some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential; permanent. Apply between 10-12 p. m. only. MEHRING & HANSON CO., 16 N. Clinton.

STENOGRAPHER—Small South side office State qualifications and salary desired. Address X M 539, Tribune.

STENO.-Clerk—18-24; natl. org.; Mich-av.; intelligent; accept responsibility; $85 per mo. Central 8841.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. Small office; steady position. RYDE & CO., 5425 W. Roosevelt.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; $22.50 start. Sack Realty Co., 6527 S. Halsted-street. Wentworth 7464.

STENOGRAPHERS and general office clerks. Apply between 10 a. m. and noon. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-st.

STENO.—Beginner; for insurance office; exp. unnec. Permanent position. A. Cate, Room 941, Insurance Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen'l office work; switchboard; good salary. Jos. J. Clifford, 308 No. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable; loop office, full time or 3 days per week. Reply own hand writing. Address X T 255, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Englewood mfg. plant; $25 week. Address X M 577, Tribune.

STENO.—Longhand biller; exp. not nec. Dernburg Fur Co., 190 N. State, Rm. 818.

STENO.—South Side loc. State age, exper., salary, etc. Address X T 313, Tribune.

STENO.—Some exp.; switchboard; 18-25; neat appearing; bright. Ph. Central 0187.

STENO.—Young, accurate; part time daily; loop. Address X T 523, Tribune.

STENO. AND SWITCHBOARD OPER. EXP. Mr. Varges, Yards 7070.

STENOGRAPHER-typist—Beginner; per.; $18 start. 806 W. Washington. Room 3.

STENOGRAPHER and office details; ages 25-35. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

STOCK record and re-order clerk—Steady position with large, progressive furniture store. North side. Salary $25 week, good opportunity for capable girl. Address S T 332, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator and file clerk—For office of manufacturer. Age 21-30. Must have personality and initiative. State age, experience, salary desired, etc. Address X T 238, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD Operator-TYPIST—Expd. Must live on South Side; state salary. ADDRESS S T 518, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE. 7432 S. STATE.

TELEPHONE skip tracer—Excellent opportunity. Salary and comm. Can earn $35-$45 per week and up depending on your ability. 1548 W. Belmont-av., Rm. 212, or Ph. Wellington 6700. Mr. Rongner.

TYPISTS

$20.40 Per Week

Copy typing jobs open for rapid typists. Apply Employment Office, 2d floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

TYPISTS—General office work; $20 to start; congenial surroundings; chance for rapid advancement. Call Monroe 1429, Mr. Halvorson.

TYPISTS

and policy writers in large fire and casualty insurance office; no Saturday work. Apply after 9 a. m., 12th floor, 120 S. La Salle.

TYPISTS

Efficient and alert; permanent position; south side; 100% defense. ADDRESS X N 171, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST

Writing insurance policies; hours 5 to 9, 5 nights week; salary $45 month. Address X N 156, Tribune.

TYPIST

Some shorthand, general office, so forth. Good salary. CANAL 6541.

TYPIST—Good, interested in learning dictaphone work. $20 wk. plus 10% monthly bonus. Address X N 438, Tribune.

TYPIST—18 to 25; some knowledge stenography; 5 day week. Phone for interview. Calumet 5682.

TYPIST—Experienced, capable of doing general office work. Permanent position. ADDRESS X N 188, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST or clerical experience—Retail store; good opportunity; permanent position. Apply Mr. Douglas, 4042 W. Madison.

TYPIST-biller—Expd. 5 day wk. Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 S. Birkhoff.

TYPIST and gen. of. wk.—H. S. grad.; state age, sal., exp. Address X M 564, Tribune.

TYPIST-general office work—Steady position; good pay. Levy Sang Co., 162 N. State-st.

TYPIST—Experienced; $20 a week. 622 W. Lake-st., 3d floor.

UNUSUAL AD

Steno. and assist with bookkeeping. Attractive offices. Good starting salary. Brilliant future. 3110 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0600.

WINDOW TRIMMER

Some experience necessary. For variety store. Good salary. NEISNER BROS., 1135 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

WOMEN

If you are interested in positions as SALESLADIES, CASHIER INSPECTORS. We will train you. You do not need previous experience. Apply employment office, 3d floor. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMEN—40 and OVER

You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WOMEN—18-45 yrs. of age, for general office work; no expr. neces.; starting salary $15 with regular increases. Call 9:30 a. m.-12 p. m., 10 S. Wabash, 7th flr. L. Koropp.

WOMAN—For Swedish delicatessen store; clerk; good pay. 4606 N. Kedzie.

WOMAN—For laundry office, exp., permanent. Flat Iron Laundry, 3629 N. Halsted.

YOUNG WOMEN

Wanted by nationally known, long established South Side firm producing necessities. Limited number of openings for TYPISTS BEGINNER CLERKS AND MESSENGERS. Must be high school graduates. No experience necessary; 40 hr. week. Address S T 517, Tribune.

YOUNG girl—Dr.'s office; exp. not nec.; $14; must live West. Address X N 143, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG WOMEN

Under 21; high school graduates; for starting positions in large and old established steel concern. Excellent opportunity to learn business and work up to good position. No previous experience necessary. State age, education, experience, if any; salary expected. Address X T 202, Tribune.

YOUNG girl in jewelry shop—Exp. not necessary. 29 E. Madison-st.—Room 1106.

3 INTELLIGENT young ladies, 20-35—Pleasant personality, neat appearance; light packing vitamins; 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; exp. not nec. For appt. Sup. 2293. Mr. Finley.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. manager—Apt. hotel; furn. apt. and small salary. Address X T 151, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION woman—Exp. on coats and dresses. Williams, 3146 Lincoln-avenue.

ARTIST—Young lady, air brush work on portraits and oils. Excel. opportunity. Witt Art Studio, 64 W. Randolph.

AUTO STATION ATTENDANTS. 5630 Stony Island. Mr. Denny.

BEAU. opers.—All around and perm. waving only; gd. hrs. and sal. Loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exp. hair styling, tinting, perm. waving; gd. working cond.; $24 start. 3334 Lincoln. Gra. 6441.

BEAUTY opers. [2]—$28 wk. and up to start; vacation with pay; So. Side. State qualifications. Address X M 120, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPD. FOR HIGH CLASS SALON. HIGHEST PAY. 6560 N. SHERIDAN.

BEAUTY operator—Female or male, all around, for high class clientele. Apply Belair Hotel Beauty Salon, 422½ Diversey.

BEAUTY operators [2]—Experienced. 3300 S. Grove-av. Phone Berwyn 16.

BEAUTY Oper.—Stdy.; ½ day off wk.; work 2 eves. Dept. Store, 2057 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY Operators—1 steady, 1 part time; 5 days wk.; good pay. 745 Armitage-av.

BEAUTY operator—Good opportunity; full charge. Hemlock, 3533 or 3946 W. 63d.

BEAUTY Operator—All around exper. Steady. Salary. 1043 Berwyn-av. Lon. 2593.

BEAUTY Operators—Exp.; all around. Salary and comm. 2339 N. Clark. Lin. 7090.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., all around; steady work; $22 wk. 812 W. Garfield-blvd.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; 5 day wk.; top sal.; excel. hrs. 5408 Madison. Col. 3020.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady; good sal. and comm. 830 Oakwood-blvd.

BEAUTY opr. and apprentice—Steady and pt. time. Du Barry, 1239 N. Ashland-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., for modern shop; best pay. Col. 8903. 5535 Chicago-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Expd., all-around; steady; good salary and comm. 1100 Leland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$22.50 week. Irene's Beauty Shop, 205 N. Kedzie-av.

BEAUTY oper.—5 day week; salary $22. Call Mr. Carr, Lon. 4565. 4765 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY operator—A-1; all around; no evenings; $20 up. 5830 W. Madison. Col. 6926.

BEAUTY operators—Exp.; 5 day wk.; 9 to 6; $23 and commission. Bri. 3293.

BEAUTY oper.—Here's a chance, own your own shop. 3950 Avondale. Mul. 5260.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time. Apply 3402 W. North-av. Albany 8196.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; short hours. $20 and commission. 7220 W. Grand-avenue.

BEAUTY operator—All-around; steady; gd. wages; gd. hrs. 6552 S. Halsted. Wen. 7060.

BEAUTY opr.—Stdy. and pt. time; 5 dy. wk. $22 and comm. Wacker B. Sh., 674 N. Clark.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1 all around; good sal.; steady; exclusive salon. Juniper 0522.

BEAUTY operator—All around; good salary, hours, and working cond. Lon. 3916.

BEAUTY opr.—Steady; gd. salary and comm. Busy shop. 6201 N. Clark—dept. store.

BINDERY GIRLS

FOR CALENDAR WORK.

SPECIAL SHORT SHIFT

5:30 to 9:30 p. m. Also Saturdays. Oak Specialty Co., 663 Washington-blvd.

BINDERY girls—Beginners, to learn trade. 655 S. Wells-st., Room 501.

BOX MAKERS.

Operators, staving machines on paper boxes; steady work. Re-Shipping Paper Box Co., 430 W. Erie-street.

CANDY WRAPPERS

Girls wanted, 18-35 years, day or night work, to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. necessary. 1013 N. Cicero.

CANDY PACKERS

Experience not necessary. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

CANDY PACKERS—White; highest rates; also will teach inexperienced girls. 615 S. Peoria-st. Changed hands; new owners.

CANDY packers—Experienced only. Good pay. Laub Candy Mfr., 1735 Diversey.

CAR washers—Colored. Columbia Super Service Station, 7001 Stony Island.

COLORED girls—25-35; experience unnecessary. Laundry work. Days or nites, 37c an hr. Steady. Apply 10 a. m. Wednesday. 5541 BROADWAY.

CUTTER

or girl with textile spreading, experienced, to learn cutting; good earnings. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin [3900 North].

CUTTERS

Textile expd.; perm.; good pay. Edson Novelty, 1223 S. Wabash.

DRAPERY sewer—Experienced; good wages. 6455 Sheridan-rd.

EMBOSSERS

For Carver press stationery work. 8:30 to 4:30 or 3 to 11 p. m. Steady. Stauder Engraving, 4130 Belmont-av.

EMBROIDERY Designer — Exp. in creating hand and bonnaz embroideries on dresses. Address X T 262, Tribune.

FACTORY GIRLS

NEEDED FOR

PUNCH PRESS
EYELET MACHINE
Kick Press
Spring Winding
Assembling
Trimming
Inspecting
Sorting

DAY OR NIGHT.

Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.

5750 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

FACTORY DEFENSE WORK.

IMMEDIATELY

YOUNG WOMEN OPERATORS

TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
MILL HANDS

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. MODERN DAY SITE FACTORY.

Sheldon Machine Co., Inc.

4258 N. Knox-av.

FACTORY WORKERS

Over 25 yrs. of age, wanted by Food Mfr. Phone Superior 0394. Mr. Quinn.

FACTORY GIRLS

No experience necessary. Defense plant. Elcor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

FACTORY GIRLS

55c PER HOUR; STEADY. Apply Adams & Elting Co., 1833 S. Normal.

FACTORY girl—For light, clean work; no experience necessary; good pay. Apply Sterling Paper Co., 28 S. Clinton.

FACTORY girls—Light factory work; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS

FOR LAUNDRY WORK. 4501 ADDISON-ST.

FOLDER and examiner—Bright, active girl; experienced; steady work; good pay. 1744 N. Damen-av.

GIRLS and women—White only, to pack ice cream cones; no exp. necessary. Illinois Bakery Co., 2230 S. Union, 2d floor.

GIRLS—18 yrs. or older, to do light factory work, 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m. 50c per hr. min. to start. Address X T 297, Tribune.

GIRLS—White; to learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing in Linen Supply Laundry; good wages. 849 N. Franklin.

GIRLS—Labelers in bottling plant; apprentice 47½c hr. to start; experienced 55c hr. to start. Apply 168 N. May-st.

GIRLS—For work on calendar assembly; exp. not nec.; 5 day week; gd. wages. Oak Specialty Co., 663 W. Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—Colored or white; to learn fur finishing. Salary to start $60 month. Apply 28 E. Jackson, 3d floor.

GIRLS—For light assembly work with or without exp. 40 hr. week. Apply Schaub Engineering Co., 325 W. Huron, R. 311.

GIRLS—18-23. Office, switchboard, filing; 5 da. wk.; $17. 908 W. NORTH-AV.

GIRLS—Light factory work, 40 hr. week; pleas. working cond. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d.

GIRLS-Women—White; light, pleasant factory work. Good salary. 2715 S. Archer.

GIRLS—For light factory work. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-road.

GIRLS—To pack candy. No experience necessary. Steady. 612 Orleans, 2d floor.

GIRLS or women—White; exp. unnecessary. De Normandie Laundry Co., 7558 S. State.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS

Steady Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade

The Florsheim Shoe Co.

541 W. Adams-st.
3961 Belmont-av.
3927 Belmont-av.

GIRLS

For Bindery Work

Shifts 7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.—3:45 p. m. to 12 m.—11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.

4600 Diversey-avenue

Employment Dept.

Girls and Women

18 TO 50

For work as packers, inserters, folders, feeders, and table and machine work in printing plant. Good opportunity to learn good paying trade. Your choice of day or night work, as plant operates on three shift basis. Near North Side location. Good transportation facilities. Must be citizens. Bring birth certificate. Apply 1 p. m. ... avenue, 2d floor. Ask for Mr. McKeen.

GIRLS—GIRLS

CANDY FACTORY

PACKING AND MACHINE WORK. CLEAN, STEADY WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 45C PER HOUR AGE 17 TO 50.

BUNTE BROTHERS

3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

Girls for light factory work Northwest side; day shift. In reply state age, experience and phone number. Address S T 454, Tribune.

GIRLS

18 TO 30 YEARS

White; mechanically inclined; also hand winders; birth certificate necessary.

3825 W. ARMITAGE

GIRLS—18-35; for steady light factory work; wages 35c per hour and overtime; hours 8 A. M.-4:30 P. M.; opportunities for fast advancement; north or northwest side residents. Please bring birth certificate. Call at Rm. 328, 5153 N. Clark-st. Apply 12 Noon to 4 P. M.

GIRLS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

MODERN BOXES, INC.

4949 N. PULASKI.

GIRLS—Over 18 years. General factory work. Defense plant. Spring Division Borg Warner Corp. 25th & Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT, CLEAN WORK IN FOOD FACTORY. NIGHT SHIFT, 4:30-1. GOOD PAY. APPLY FROM 9-4. WYLER & CO., 1050 FULLERTON.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary; must be 18 yrs. of age and U. S. citizens. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GIRLS and women—Wht.; for light factory work; no exp. necess.; start immed.; perm.; 38c hour and up; wage increases start after 1 month. G. & Co., 2309 Archer.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.

Light factory war work; inspectors drill, press oper., assemb., spot welders. Maid O'Mist, Inc., 215 N. Aberdeen.

GIRLS—White, to learn how to spray floral designs on handkerchiefs; steady work; good pay. H. I. HERZMAN, INC., 230 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

GIRLS—White; for light factory machine and able work; day and night shift; 5 day week, 40c per hr. to start. 310 S. RACINE, 5TH FLOOR.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Doctor Dress Co., 847 Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—Light factory work; steady job; inexperienced, Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson, 3d floor.

GIRLS—For factory work; no experience necessary. Mandell Mfg. Co., 352 W. Ohio.

GIRLS wanted—Light shop work. Apply 6th floor, 125 N. Wabash.

HAND winders, solderers, assemblers [radio chassis]; expd. inspectors—MERIT COIL & TRANSFORMER CORP., 311 N. Desplaines.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

GIRLS

17-25 YEARS

Experience Unnecessary
Pleasant, Clean Work

HANDLING TELEGRAMS OVER OUR LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC CIRCUITS. STANDARD TYPEWRITER KEYBOARDS. EASILY LEARNED.

PAID WHILE TRAINING

APPLY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.

WESTERN UNION

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON. 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

INSPECTORS—Expd. on precision work. APPLY 2644 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

Key Punch Operator

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD. 6650 S. CICERO.

LAUNDRY WOMAN.

For general mangle work. White. Not over 50. No Sundays. Experience helpful but not necessary. $17 week and meals to start. A nice place to work. Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY HELP

Press operators, hand ironers on nurses' uniforms, and mangle girls. White. 3821 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Laundry Flat Work Wrapper

Steady work; good pay. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d-st. Yards 4800.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

White; exp. unnecessary. Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior. Week days.

LAUNDRY HELP

Girls for flat work ironer; exp. unnecessary. Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—Exp., white; highest wages paid. Manhattan Laundry, 5530 W. Cermak. Law. 4145.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash and rough dry sorter. Bee Hive Ldry., 2043 Van Buren-st.

LAUNDRY—Shirt operator, all around exp. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY Press Operators—White. SWAN LAUNDRY, 4120 Belmont-av.

LIGHT assembly work, wrapping, and packing; night work. Multi Products, Inc., 824 W. 36th-st.

LIGHT SHOP WORK.

Students who can work mornings. Room 1206, 19 S. Wells.

MACHINE operators—Woodworking plant Ideal School Supply, 8316 Birkhoff.

MANICURIST—A1

for high class salon. Excellent salary. 7129 YATES. SOUTH SHORE 1848.

MILLINERY TURBAN MAKERS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. BI REL HAT CO. 630 W. JACKSON.

MILLINERY—Turban makers; expert only Jean Hat Co., 6 E. Lake-st.

NURSE—Experienced on mild mental cases; good pay and exceptional living quarters. Apply after 9 a. m. 741 Diversey-pkwy.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

NURSES graduate—Practical. Nursery. Good salary, room, board, laundry. Roe. 3300.

OPERATORS

CANVAS WAR WORK

50, highly experienced on single and double needle machines. TOP RATES to those who qualify. Excellent working conditions.

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. 3401 W. DIVISION-ST., 2D FLOOR. Apply 8-4 weekdays, 8-12 Saturdays.

OPERATORS

We can use EXPERIENCED single needle, hemstitching, button hole, and button machine operators and pressers. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. Steady, all year 'round income.

ATTENTION!

Former operator of BORIS SMOLER & SONS. Wonderful opportunity awaits you on your return. 3021 N. Pulaski-road.

OPERATORS

Single and double needle; also hook and eye; highest piece work rates; starting salary guaranteed.

THE FORMFIT CO.

508 S. FRANKLIN. 5TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS

White; exp. on power sewing machs.; single, 2 needle, zigzag; also lap seamers, hemstitchers, inspectors; high wages for A1 opers. Come ready for work. 149 N. Wacker-dr., cor. Randolph, 6th flr.

OPERATORS

DOUBLE NEEDLE; PINKERS; HEMSTITCHERS. On ladies underwear. Easy work. Bonus. White. 230 S. Franklin, 4th fl.

OPERATORS

Solderers, assemblers, attachers, testers and inspectors. Experience not necessary; steady defense work.

15 S. THROOP-STREET

OPERATORS

LEARN TO SEW.

Dress manufacturer offers wonderful opportunity to young girls. Pay while learning. 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE—CAN EARN FROM $28 TO $35 WEEKLY. WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO., ROOM 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS

Drill, punch press, filing, and automatic screw machine; steady defense work.

15 S. THROOP-STREET

OPERATORS—On button hole and button machines. Night work. 1315 W. Congress-st.

OPERATORS.

Exper. on power sewing machines. Can make $25 wk. and overtime; night or day shift. Also part time, inexperienced girls as learners, 40c hour to start. 4th Floor. 624 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—Merrow, Metro-Elastic and Flatlock machines. Exp. on rayon underwear; can make $26-$30 and more; daylight; perfect working conditions. Undi-Klad Mfg. Co., 502 S. Wells-st. or call Har. 2296.

OPERATORS—MERROW

Experienced on knitted underwear or shirts; steady work; good pay. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle and special operators; exp.; top wages; will teach. 404 S. Racine.

OPERATORS—For defense work; shirts; sew off arm and other operations; experienced only. 1922 S. Halsted. General Shirt Co.

OPERATOR—Exp.; on slip covers; good pay. Apply 6235 N. Western.

OPERATORS—Expd. single needle. 210 W. Van Buren-st., 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced, white, wash dresses. 215 W. 62d-street.

OPERATORS—Col.; on wash dresses; steady; exp. only. 913 W. Roosevelt-rd., 4th floor.

PAPER BOX

Experienced stitchers on paper boxes. Ideal Paper Box Co., 865 N. Sangamon.

Pickers—Checkers—Packers

Women with some experience picking, checking, packing genl. mdse.; day or night. Address X L 238, Tribune.

Power Sewing Mach. Opers.

Defense work—good salary. 63 E. ADAMS-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

POWER machine operators—Experienced on light weight textiles. Apply Burton-Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak.

PRESS GIRL

Opening for girl experienced on uniform press. Apply central employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

PRESSERS—On men's shirts; can earn $35 weekly. Wimbledon Shirt Co., Room 878 Merchandise Mart.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

with 2 or more years' experience. 5622 Bloomingdale-av.

SET UP PAPER BOXES

Experienced wrapper operators, stayers, bundlers and floor girls for night work. 5950 S. State-st.

SEWING machine operators—On canvas goods. 3 p. m. to midnight shift. Steady. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett Co., 211 E. North Water-st.

SEWING machine operator—Also button machine operator; state experience and salary. Address X T 149, Tribune.

SHADE makers—Exp. only; week workers. Louis Brosilow, 179 N. Michigan.

SLIP COVER OPERATORS

Experienced only need apply. Very good pay. 2123 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 7224.

STATOR WINDERS

Experienced fractional H. P.; top wages. UNITED MOTOR SERVICE, 50 E. 26th-st.

STITCHERS

FOR DEFENSE WORK. J. P. SMITH SHOE CO. 671 N. SANGAMON.

TECHNICAL SALES CORRESPONDENT

With mechanical or electrical knowledge. Address X N 182, Tribune.

TYPIST

Beginner will do. Good pay; steady; hours from 9 till 5; 5 day week. Sunway Fruit Products, 154 E. Erie.

WAR WORK

50c an Hour to Start

No experience necessary; bonus and salary increase as experience develops; day or evening work; excellent opportunities for advancement; must be U. S. citizen. Give age, education, and nationality. Address J B 263, Tribune.

WOMEN who sew—You will find it easy to make an extra $15 per week working for dress house. Part or full time permitted. Coronet Co., 126 N. Wells.

WOMEN FACTORY WORKERS

Women with some factory experience for further training on machine and bench work. Also need women experienced in assembling and soldering. If already on war work do not apply. Open for applications, 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

TELETYPE CORP.

Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

Women Factory Workers

20 to 45 years; some machine experience, preferably punch press; steady work; day or night shift. Apply 1753 N. HONORE-ST.

WOMEN—Colored; for car laundry work; good pay; no exper. necessary. Esquire Super Service, 76th and Halsted.

WOMEN—18 to 50; inexper.; white; light factory work; training period 45c hr., increases pay following. 1605 S. Indiana-av.

YOUNG women—For light spraying and packing; Steady work. Good weekly wage. 713 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 4977.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

ABLE Col. woman—Exp.; refs.; genl. hswk.; stay; pers. ldry.; no wind.; $12. Bayport 5398.

CHAMBER work—10-2; wht.; $8 per wk.; below 45. Delaware 5079. 60 W. Ohio.

COOK—Hsewk.; no lundry, no heavy cl.; $15; pleas. rm. and bath. Lakeview 8567.

COOK—White, experienced, for convent. 4800 S. Lowe-av. Boul. 2637 or Boul. 6636.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Household Help.

COOK-WHITE

$25 week. Nr. North Side. Stay; refs. required.
ADDRESS T N 267, TRIBUNE.

COOK, general housework—Personal laundry. Every other Thursday and Sunday off all day. Child 4 years. References required. Go—stay. $15-$18.
ADDRESS X T 293, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Some housework; expd.; must like children; own room and bath; no laundry; other help kept. $18. Drexel 8888.

COOK—Experienced, white, general housework; other help; private room and bath; adults. Diversey 4882.

COOK, general housework—Experience; no ldy.; high wages; adts.; own rm. and bath. 3100 Sheridan-road. Lakeview 6051.

COOK—Exp.; eve. meal, lt. cleaning; hrs. 10 a. m.-7 p. m.; best salary. 345 Barry.

COOK—White; exp.; refs.; 3 adults; apt.; S. S.; gd. wages; own r.; oth. hlp.Ken.2865

COOK and hswk.—No heavy laundry. $15, own room and bath. Boulevard 4268.

COOK. GENL. HSWK.—EXP.; $15-$18; NO LNDRY.; NO SUN.; REFS. LON. 9008.

COOK—Plain, light housework. Own rm. $15. City references. Hollycourt 5854.

COOKING and light housework—Adult family. Stay or go. Kenwood 3322.

DOMESTIC woman or girl—North Shore sub.; near trans.; $15; own rm., generous free time; 3 child; bonus at end of 3 mo.; reverse charges. Highland Park 4883.

DOMESTIC—GEN. HSWK.; NO HEAVY LAUNDRY; GOOD HOME AND SALARY; STAY. VAN BUREN 6338.

DOMESTIC—No ldry., no hvy. cleaning; 1 child, 4; own rm.; $15. Fairfax 9635.

DOMESTIC—White; good plain cook; own rm.; adults; pers. ldry. $14. Ard. 1592.

DOMESTICS—18 to 35; hswk.; care of child. Stay. Last girl 4 yrs. $12. She. 6188.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Own room and bath; $15 week; plain cooking; lgt. ldry.; excell. trans. Dre. 0225.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—WHITE. Home in country; all modern conveniences. Own room and bath; 2 adults. Apply Mrs. Wagner, 23 E. Jackson-blvd., 10th floor.

GEN. houseworker—Plain cook; wh.; have laundress and nurse for 2 children; own rm., bath, radio; refs. reqd.; gd. home, gd. wages. Phone, reverse charges.Glencoe1987.

GENL. hswk.—White; 6 days, hrs. 2-7 p. m. 2 adults. Neat, reliable. Gd. salary. North side. Address H 492, Tribune.

GENL. HSWK.—Plain cooking; own room and bath; $12; no laundry; 2 adults, 1 school boy; references. Midway 3369.

GENL. work—White; priv. rm., bath, rad.; $20; If you want a cheerful, pleasant home in Glencoe, call Glencoe 1529 collect.

GENL. hsewk.—Plain cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; no laundry; own rm., bath, radio, $14 [2800 N.]. Buckingham 6186.

GENL. hswk.—Cple employ.; care 2 child; 3, 4 yrs.; 5 day wk.; sal. $12; go. Vin. 1593.

GEN. HSWK.—Cooking; personal laundry; 3 adults. Refs. $17. Winnetka 2837.

GEN. Hswk.—Ckg. 3 adults in fam.; own rm. and bath; no ldry; $15. Lincoln 2987.

GENERAL HSWK.—GO OR STAY; OWN RM. SHELDRAKE 7079.

GEN. hswk.—Cooking; other help; stay or go. Good salary. Oakland 8764.

GENERAL housework, cooking—Own room and bath; references; $14. Fai. 7398.

GEN. hswk.—Wh. or col.; exp.; no hvy. ldy. or clng.; rm., bath, radio, $18. Lak. 7447.

GEN. hswk.—White; no ldry.; 6 days; 1 schl. child. Go. Ref. $15. Superior 2163.

GEN. hswk.—4 yr. child; no Sun.; stay or go. $15-$18. Butterfield 4541.

GEN. hswk.—Ckg. 3 in family; no ldry.; own rm., bath, rad.; refs.; $14-$15. Plaza 3106.

GENL. hswk.—Gd. cook; no ldry.; 3 adults; refs.; $20. Address X N 379, Tribune.

GEN. hsewk.—Exp.; no laundry; own room and bath; ref.; $18 wk. Superior 8341.

GENERAL maid—Plain cook; own rm.; 4 in family; $15 or up. 1021 Argyle. Lin. 0232.

GEN. HSWK.—2 CHILDREN; NO HEAVY LAUNDRY; STAY. MIDWAY 5034.

GENERAL HSWK. — ASSIST CHILD; NO SUNDAYS; GO. MIDWAY 8088.

GEN. hswk.—No cooking; no hvy. laundry stay; good home; $8. Briargate 8258.

GENERAL housework—Cooking; no laundry; no winds.; oth. help; gd. sal.; go. Pla.2240

GEN. hswk.—No ldy; some ckg.; go or stay; $11-$13. 1107 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Dor. 0049.

GEN. hswk.—Pers. ldry.; no ckg.; ½ day and Sun. off; 1 child; go; good sal. Irv. 7256.

GENERAL hswk.—White; cook, no laundry. own rm. $15. Greenleaf 0320.

GENERAL hswk.—No cook.; no heavy ldy.; no windows; stay. Independence 4848.

GEN. hswk.—Small family. Refs. Steady. Go. 5½ day wk. $10. Whitehall 7888.

GEN'L Hsewk.—3 rooms; lt. ldry.; 3 yr. child; good home; stay. $10. Est. 0837.

GENERAL hswk.—Assist cook'g. and lndry.; own rm. and bath; exc. salary. Bri. 8227.

GIRL—White, under 35; general housework cooking, no laundry; own room and bath; small family; $16. Hollycourt 9214.

GIRL—Wht., 20-35, pl. ckg., hswk.; employed cpl. and hi schl. girl; pleas. home; good sal. Call off. ph. Oak 1300 aft. 10 a. m.

GIRL—Mother's helper and assist with housework; home nights; small family. $10. Levi. 7116 S. Ridgeland.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no ckg.; no ldry.; no windows; go 3 nites; own rm. Midway 0478.

GIRL—Exp.; ref.; gen. hswk., ckg.; no ldy.; own rm., bath; stay. $15. Kenwood 9798.

GIRL or woman—Light hswk.; assist 3 yr. child. Stay. Good home. $8. Brunswk. 9198.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; no lndry.; excellent pay and working cond. Hyde Park 8655.

GIRL or woman—Gen. hswk. and ckg.; small fam.; gd. home; gd. sal. Glencoe 1406.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no ldy.; no ckg.; assist 2 children; stay; good pay. Bit. 3030.

GIRL—Light hswk., no cook., no ldry., assist with child, stay or go. Briargate 9627.

GIRL-woman—Lite hswk.; no wind., no hvy. ldy.; own rm., bath, Dr.'s home. Buck. 3147.

GIRL—White, reli., lgt. hswk.; care 20 mos. baby; go; N. W. si.; emp. cple. Pen. 4372.

GIRL—Exp.; full charge small apt.; mother working; good home; good sal. Bri. 4277.

GIRL or woman—Col. hswk.; no cooking; no laundry; ½ days; no Suns. Regent 8929.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 4 school age children; couple employed; no Sundays; own room; good salary. Stewart 2060.

HOUSEKEEPER—All around, neat, reliable; like children; no laundry; refs. Call between 12-2:30 p. m. Edgewater 0231.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; 2 women; adults; home more than salary. Gra. 5136.

HOUSEKEEPER—Any age. Care for children. Go or stay. $12-$15. Newcastle 0099.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; genl. hswk.; 3 small children; start $15. Radcliffe 0030.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experd. only; rmg. hse.; 1 rm. apt.-sal. 4860 Winthrop. Edg. 4340.

LADY—Colored; elderly; room and board; help with cooking and sewing; good country home in Chicago Heights.
ADDRESS X T 295, TRIBUNE.

MAID—White, healthy, cheerful young woman, between 25 and 40, to cook, serve and do general housework; family of 3 adults. Must be able and willing to drive car; $25 per week; own room with private bath; 1½ days off. Address X T 257, Tribune.

MAID-general housework—Personal laundry only; 4½ rooms; no windows; 2 school children; stay; $15. Briargate 5577.

MAID.
General Housework; no laundry; own rm. $18. Highland Park 122, reverse chgs.

MAIDS—For general cleaning; white; 6 days a week; $65. 1400 Lake Shore-drive.
MISS DAVIS. 22D FLOOR.

MAID—Wht.; rmg. hse.; no obj. to husband; pay $20 mo. and 1 r. kit. 4655 Kenmore.

MOTHER'S helper or nursemaid—White; asst. 2 childn.; hrs. 9-6; $12-$15 or stay; own rm.; very lite hwk. Ambassador 2121.

MOTHER'S helper—Half days; $6 and car fare; dinner if desired. Lincoln 8278.

NURSEMAID

Wanting good home; pleasant surroundings; near north side; experienced; white; 2 children; other help; $18. Sup. 7115.

NURSEMAID—Care 6 year school child, 3-6:30 p. m. weekdays; 8 a. m.-2 p. m. Saturdays. No Sun. $10. Gra. 2064 aft. 3 p. m.

NURSEMAID—White, 22-35, exp. plain cook; no hswk., no laundry; 6 yr. school child; stay; $15-$20 week.; refs. Lincoln 1141.

NURSE maid—Hswk., care 2 children; expd. City references. $15. Kenwood 2222.

OPPORTUNITY

for woman seeking pleasant home near trans. Help mother with housekeeping. Own room and $60 mo. Randolph 7300, Ext. 224, days; or Highland Park 1502.

SECOND girl—Experienced cleaning and personal laundry; no cooking; good salary; go or stay. Drexel 4524.

WOMAN, white—Cooking and downstairs work. In comfortable, pleasant surroundings in Lake Forest. New, mod. hse., not far from sta. No laund. $18 wk. Call Lake Forest 1780, or write Box 485, Lake Forest.

WOMAN—Emp. cple.; child und. 2 needs woman, 18-50, capbl. child care, ckg., hswk. Go; no Sun; $14. Sup. 9249, bef. 8, aft. 6.

WOMAN—Colored, expd.; gen. hswk.; pers. laun. only. Private rm., bath, radio. No Sundays. $14 wk. Gd. home. Ph. Est. 1200.

WOMAN—INTERESTED IN GD. HOME; $15; ASSIST WITH HSWK., PLAIN COOK. REV CHGES. GLENVIEW 1168-W.

WOMAN—White; for light cleaning in kit. apt. hotel. See Mgr., 5482 S. Greenwood.

WOMAN—Age 40 to 50; white, perm. home; fath., 2 sons; no ldry. 8116 Vincennes, 1st.

WOMAN—40-50; asst. semi-invalid, lgt. hswk. 2 adults. Own rm. Graceland 1956.

YOUNG girl—5 day week; 9 to 5; very light wk. $12. Room 900, 218 S. Wabash.

$18-$20.
Hskpr.; exp. ckg.; like child.; no wind. or ldry.; stay; own rm., bath; ref. Bit. 6810.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Couples.

WANT INTELLIGENT, RELIABLE WHITE COUPLE

for fine home in Beverly Hills who appreciate unusually kind, fair treatment, good food, and pleasant living quarters; man to butler, do housework, occasional driving, no yard work; wife to cook and help with housework; good wages depending upon experience. Phone Atlantic 4442.

COUPLE—White; childless; experienced cook, butler and gen. hswk.; living quarters; board and $175 per month; only A1 refs. apply. Appointment, call Franklin 1818.

COUPLE — Childless; housework; private home; $75 a mo., room and board. Haymarket 1824 or Forest 2457.

COUPLE—Exp. for rmng. house; free apt.; gd. pay. Call 8 a. m.-5 p. m. 1505 W. Adams.

ELDERLY couple—Manage rmg. house; S. S.; apt., salary. 6820 Cornell-av., 1st north.

HANDY MAN and wife—Exp. for rmg. hse. Whl.; apt. and sal. Address X T 557, Tribune.

MID. aged cple.—Hswk. and mainten. apt. State sal. Address X T 314, Tribune.

MID. AGED couple for rooming house—4 rm. apt.; gd. sal. Del. 2917, after 11 a. m.

HOUSEWORK—Cook, and yard work; 2 room apt., bath, radio. Private. Euclid 9176.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABOVE AVERAGE WOMEN—20-45; experienced or we train. WHITE TOWER HAMBURGER SHOPS, located on North side. Apply 422 E. Grand.

ALERT, NEAT GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR COUNTER AND GRIDDLE WORK; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY 912. ROOM 820, 307 NORTH MICHIGAN.

WIMPY
The Glorified Hamburger

ALERT woman for light duties in furn. apt. bldg. $12 week. 4554 Malden-st.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Attractive opportunities in restaurant work for women [18-25] and [35-45]. Starting pay is good, with rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Apply mornings [2d floor] 174 W. Randolph-st.

BUS girl—Colored; no Sundays or holiday. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

CASHIER—Young lady; neat appearance; some experience necessary; $21 per week and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

CASHIER—Restr. exp.; must know how to type; no Sun. or hol. 549 E. Illinois.

CASHIER—Exp. restau. work; type menus. State and Division Grill. 1200 N. State.

CHECKER

Cafeteria checker needed at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago campus. Some experience; pleasant surroundings, convenient transportation. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

COOK—WHITE; EXP.; FOR LARGE HOSPITAL. APPLY MRS. ALGER, 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST., AFTER 8:30 A. M.

COOK—White; hours 2 to 10 p. m.
7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL.

COUNTER GIRLS

Counter girls [white] for cafeteria work at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago campus, coffee counter and dessert counter; good equipment, convenient transportation.
Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

COUNTER GIRLS

for work in coffee shop. Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Stop & Shop, 16 W. Washington, Rm. 210.

COUNTER girls and waitresses—Exc. work. cond. and gd. salary. ROBIN HOOD CORP., in Evanston, 1623 Chicago, 821 Howard.

COUNTER GIRLS—5; for Harry's Charcoal Bar-B-Q. Apply 1656 E. 53d-st., cor. Hyde Park-blvd. Phone Plaza 6690.

COUNTER girls—18-45; $18, lunch, uniforms; 8-5; no Sun. or short hours. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson, Lobby. Web. 2139.

DESK CLERK—APT. HOTEL.
6807 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 2000.

DINNER WAITRESSES

Accustomed to serving high class clientele; short hours; $1.25 and meal.
Apply Palmer House, Personnel Office.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, white, 6 days. $18. 207 W. 63d-street.

DISHWASHERS—Colored, exp. Adler Drug Co., 2065 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER—White or colored. Flanders' Tearoom, 7501 Exchange.

FOOD CHECKER

Experienced, for part time work in employes' cafeteria. Good starting salary.

Apply Employment Office, Second Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.

618 W. Chicago-av.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Permanent positions in your own neighborhood; starting salary, $19 per wk. with guaranteed increases. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply at your nearby

Walgreen Drug Store

1958 Irving Park. 5973 W. Madison.
1500 Morse-av. 6300 Cottage Grove.
6257 S. Ashland. 150 N. La Salle.

Fountain—Counter—Griddle GIRLS

An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm. No experience necessary. See Mr. West, 333 W. Madison, between 9-11 a. m. weekdays.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.

Fountain Waitresses

Young women [white], 17-35 years, experience unnecessary. Good pay, meals, and uniforms included.
DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

Fountain Girls and Women

for luncheonette work; hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; starting salary $18, including meals and uniform; quick advancement. Apply Mr. Meyer, Neisner Bros., 1135 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS AND WAITRESSES

Experienced or inexperienced, day or night. Good salary, meals. Will train if nec. Apply Stineway Drug System, 1201 N. Clark.

8 FOUTAIN GIRLS

NEW FOUNTAIN OPENING.
Good salary; good opportunity.
Miss Adams. Graemere Hotel.
Washington and Homan.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Mrs. Snyders Candies.
2030 E. 71st-st. and 61 W. Jackson.

Fountain and Grill Girl

Exp. in handling sandwich board. Salary $23-25 per week. Meals and uniforms furnished. Adler Drug Co., 6800 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN girl and 1 waitress—Good pay, meals, and uniforms furnished; day work; no Sunday or holidays.
Acme Drug, 200 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL

Evening work; small drugstore; $25 wk.; in Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-road.

FOUNTAIN GIRL AND WAITRESSES.
Good salary to one qualified. Maryland Drug Co., 900 Rush.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced; best salary. 1265 Wilson-av.

FOUNTAIN girl—Young; nights. Turner Recreation Parlor, 7939 South Chicago-av.

FOUNTAIN girls—Must be exp. Salary $22 wk. and meals. 2958 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN girl—For drug store.
Days, 8-4. Longbeach 5086.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; no Sun.; $18+mls. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland

FOUNTAIN Girl—$20 week, meals and uniforms furn. Gordon Drugs, 2530 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN waitress—Exp.; days; no Sun.; $20 wk., meals. 3313 N. Crawford.Pal.4497

FOUNTAIN girl—Good pay. Days. Mesirow Drugs, 5601 W. Madison. Austin 3474.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Top pay, meals, uniforms. Lansing Green Drugs, 1036 N. Dearborn.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER.
N. C. R. exper.; South Side residential hotel; perm't. Address X T 281, Tribune.

GIRL—30 to 35, help in small lunchroom. Good pay and meals. Wacker-drive between Lake and Randolph. 178½ N. Wacker-drive.

GIRLS [2]—Checkroom and cigar counter; $22 to start. 2827 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRLS
FOR LIGHT WORK IN HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. WE TEACH YOU. GOOD PAY & MEALS WHILE LEARNING. BRIGHT GIRLS CAN LEARN TO BE WAITRESSES & EARN GOOD MONEY. MUST BE NEAT. APPLY PALMER HOUSE PERSONNEL OFFICE.

GIRLS [2]—Waitresses; hours 8-4:30; no eves., Sund., or holidays; $18 wk.; meals and uniforms; permanent; pleasant conditions in govt. bldg.; some exp. desirable. Apply 8-10 a. m. or 4-5 p. m. The Grill, 41 E. Chestnut.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—20-45; experienced or inexperienced; for lunch, dinner or full time waitress work; no nights or Sundays. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 East Grand.

GRILL WOMEN—$25 TO START AND UNIFORMS. PORTSMOUTH 9513.

GRILL and Counter Woman—Nites. Good wages. Edith's Grill, 4811 Lincoln-av.

HOTEL CLERK

State experience, age, and salary expected. Address X N 164, Tribune.

HOTEL maid—Good, steady job. Good salary. No Sun or holidays. 2316 Sunnyside-av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp.; for apt. hotel; salary and apt. 732 Bittersweet-pl. Bit. 7460

KITCHEN HELPER—Wht., single; small institution; maintenance and salary. Clark Memorial Hospital, 2637 Prairie.

MAIDS AND CLEANING WOMEN

Housewives who wish to work in attractive surroundings, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ideal hours for women with families. $65 per mo. to start. Increases after short service. Apply YMCA, 826 S. Wabash-av.

MAID—White or colored. St. Nicholas Hotel, 404 S. Ashland-avenue.

SANDWICH and counter girl—Small loop sandwich shop; hrs. 7-3; no Sun. or holidays; good salary. 227 N. Wabash.

SANDWICH GIRL—For cold sandwiches. No Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash

STEAM table girl—Salary, meals, and uniforms; no Sun. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

STUDENTS [2]—Hostess work; 2 hrs. noon and evening. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

Switchboard Operator

In exch. for furn. apt.; marr. woman betw. 18-35; no children; no exper. req.; nr. north side. Address X M 60, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Married; furnished apt. in exchange for services.
732 Bittersweet-pl.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Apt. hotel; $75. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

Tray Girls for Dietary Dept.

White; for large hospital; experience unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Alger, 303 E. Superior-street, after 8:30 a. m.

WAITRESSES FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Openings for waitresses and fountain girls. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES.
Guaranteed weekly income; $20 on day schedule, $C2.50 on night schedule. Meals and uniform furnished. Experience unnecessary; full pay while learning. Higher starting guarantees for experienced girls. Also have 1 HOSTESS position open. Apply any weekday, 3 to 5 p. m.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS,
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

WAITRESSES—Expd., for our beautiful Terrace Dining room and modern coffee shop; top wages and tips; good working conditions with large organization with opportunity for advancement; weekly bonus. Also a soda fountain girl.
55 W. Washington. Apply manager.

WAITRESSES

for steady work in high class restaurant; good earning possibilities; hours 12 to 9 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Rm. 210.

WAITRESSES

Loop coffee shop; no Sundays; $19 week and meal allowance, plus commissions. Hillman's, State and Van Buren, Basement.

WAITRESSES

Age 20-35; all day or part time; good wages, tips, and uniforms; experience not nec. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
Expd., for loop luncheonette; short hours, full time, no Sunday work; good salary. Apply Martin's, Inc., 33 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1227, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WAITRESSES

Expd.; gd. sal., large tips; long or short hours. Block's, 116 E. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESSES

Palm Grove Inn.
56th and the Outer-drive.

WAITRESS

Plaza Hotel Restaurant.
1543 N. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES [3]—For lunch hour or full time; good wages, uniforms furnished and laundered; no Sunday; no liquor. Apply 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS

6 NITES PER WEEK. SALARY $20. Apply Leo Andrews, 2530 Milwaukee-av.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; for private home; excel. references required; $20 wk. Call Lake Forest 874 between hours 8:30-10:30 a. m., 7-9 p. m.

WAITRESSES—Nites; experienced. Uniforms furnished.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS — Days, good salary, tips, uniforms, meals furn. North west resident preferred. See manager, 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS—Exper., $18 to start. Good tips. Steady work. Apply at once. Avondale Restaurant, 2936 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES—GOOD WAGES; no Sundays. Full time or short hours. Uniforms., meals furn. Brigg's, 186 W. Adams.

WAITRESSES—White; good working cond. Apply catering manager, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis, Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

WAITRESSES—Exper.; short hour and week-ends; good pay, tips, meals, uniforms furn. See Manager, 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES—$19 plus comm.; also meal allowance; uniforms furnished. No Sunday. Hillman's Basement, 63d and Halsted.

WAITRESS—Good pay.
Apply 665 N. Ogden. Haymarket 9325.

WAITRESS—6 day week, 7 hours, 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. $20. 1121 Berwyn-av.

WAITRESS—For short and long hours, 11 A. M.-2 P. M. 50c hr. 2801 N. Western.

WAITRESS — SHORT HOURS. GOOD PAY AND TIPS. 1639 BELMONT.

WAITRESSES — Good hours, good wages. Rickett's, 2727 N. Clark-st.

WAITRESS—Short and long hrs.; good pay. White Star Rest., 2305 N. California.

WAITRESS—Exp.; gd. wages, rm. and board. Greenwood Inn, Evanston. Univ. 1160.

WAITRESS—Experd., 5½ days, no Sunday; $20 wk. Central Restaurant, 1126 W. 35th.

WAITRESS—DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
NEVADA 7735.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Good hours. Good pay. Fairfax 1682.

WAITRESS—Experienced, days; no Sundays; good pay. 201 E. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Lt. col.; must be exp.; no Sun. or holiday. 549 E. Illinois-street.

WAITRESSES — Lt. col.; night work; all around exp. Call aft. 10 a. m. Mon. 9147.

WAITRESSES—Elderly; for counter work; good pay; 6 days. 746 S. Dearborn-st.

WAITRESSES—Good pay; good working conditions. 3541 Ogden-avenue.

WAITRESS—No Sunday or eves.; $17 week; meals, unif. furn. Apply 315 S. La Salle.

WAITRESS—FOR NIGHT WORK.
GOLD'S RESTAURANT, 810 W. Roosevelt.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; long or short hours. Covered Wagon, Michigan at 22d-st.

WAITRESSES—West side; night work. Apply after 5 p. m., 3801 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESS—Morning work; $18 week. 5565 W. North, Central Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Full and part time. Flamingo Hotel Dining Room, 5520 So. Shore-dr.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; 6 days; $21 week. 3144 W. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; long or short hrs. Ranch Restaurant, Oak-st. at Michigan-av.

WAITRESS—DAYS, NO SUNDAYS.
Olga Confectionary. 1400 W. Fullerton.

WOMEN—17 to 40; neat, pleasing personality, for cafeteria work; no experience necessary. Salary $18.30 per week.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN mgr.—Sgle., expd.; for rmg. hse. Hyd Pk. Start. sal. $50 mo. and apt. Call Mans. 6688. Dr. Brahms. 5449 Madison.

Young women over 20, counter work national organization. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person.
6960 Vincennes-av.
White Castle System, Inc.

YOUNG woman—For clerk, in hotel for women exclusively. 50 E. Harrison.

WHAT AGE IS OLD?

Some are old at 30—others young at 50.
This
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
which employs and promotes
without regard to age,
offers
Younger Women of Vim and Vigor
and
Older Women of Experience and Judgment
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY.
8-hour day. Rapid advancement
Paid vacations.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Room 308. 350 N. Clark-st.

Saleswomen.

EARN money at home with hosiery and ladies' wear. Exc. comm. Miss Bee, 126 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Office Girls—Housewives.
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS!

Show samples of Christmas cards and gift wrappings to friends, neighbors, acquaintances and pocket BIG DAILY PROFITS. IT'S FUN!
Call or write for SAMPLES, on approval, and full information on Chicago's most beautiful line.

GROGAN CO.
30 EAST ADAMS AT WABASH.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN EXTRA MONEY

Make spare time profits showing HERTELART Christmas Cards to friends, others. Big choice includes personal, novelty and business cards. Sell as low as 50 for $1 with name. Also 14 top-value Box Assortments. Up to 100% profit. Samples on approval. Call or write TODAY.

HERTELART CO.
305 W. Adams-st., Dept. T31, Chicago.

1942 CHRISTMAS CARD
VALUE SENSATION!

It means quick, easy money when you show JANES new Christmas Cards because the values are unrivaled. Name imprinted, 50 for $1 up. Big profit DE LUXE Line. Gorgeous BOX ASSORTMENTS, which can be imprinted. All beautifully different. Liberal profits. Call or write for SAMPLES on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1635 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
YOU REALLY MAKE MORE MONEY WHEN YOU SELL
"THE LINE THAT SELLS ITSELF."
This famous Massachusetts line of 11 box assortments will bring you more sales—more money—because they are BETTER cards. Samples on approval.
BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS,
218 S. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO.

2 LADY SOLICITORS

No age limit. Perm. pos.; $18 per week salary to start; no mdse. to sell. Ambitious person should earn $35-$40 wkly. Merc. Co. Phone Bru. 0838 for appt.

KNOW HOW TO SEW? Operate a paying business in your home with a line of ladies' wear. Excellent opportunity for reliable women. Comm. Apply GRAMONT DRESS CO., 6 W. Randolph-st.

WE pay $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BM, White Plains, N. Y.

COLORED SALESLADIES.
Realsilk Hosiery Mills will employ 3; take orders silk, nylon and rayon products; about $1 per hour comm. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN, ABOUT 35.
For full or part time work; experience with apparel lines helpful but not necessary; about $35 to start; percentage basis. Mr. Leonard, Room 1014, 36 S. State.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearance; experience unnecessary; straight salary; $3 day to start; introducing new art work; permanent. Fine Arts Association, 509 S. Wabash.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas Cards, 50 with name $1.00. Leader $1 Box pays 50c profit. Stationery. No investment. Approval samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

2 SPARE or full time women for Catholic publication—To call on defense plant workers. Can make $35 wk. Salary while training. 64 E. Lake-st. Rm. 626.

Miscellaneous.

Girls-Women

18 AND OVER

New high piece rates for inserting letters into envelopes and other miscellaneous work in mailing department. Previous experience not required.

Hours 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
5:30 p. m. to midnight

THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
350 E. CERMAK-RD.
Be sure to ask for Miss Shull

GIRLS

18 years of age or over to learn hand operations in book bindery. Work is clean —at tables and machines—and is easy to learn—no previous experience necessary.

Liberal starting pay—frequent increases as you learn, with extra pay for good work. Good working conditions and usual conveniences.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 CALUMET-AV.
Office open 'til noon Saturday

GIRLS—18-28 YRS.
$32 WEEKLY
Outside Chicago

If you'd like an interesting outdoor job, doing advertising and sales promotional work for a large, nationally known organization and can travel by station wagon in the Chicago area with a well chaperoned group of girls, call Room 914, Knickerbocker Hotel, for a personal interview. Previous experience unnecessary.

INVESTIGATORS
WOMEN, 22-35

Nationally known shopping service co. offers permanent positions. No experience required. Must be free to travel. Expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary. Apply between 9 a. m.-12 noon. Suite 1414, 14 E. Jackson.

GIRLS

A large corporation can use several girls in mail room; prefer H. S. grads who have taken or intend taking typing and steno. Salary $70 to start; good advancement.
Household Finance Corp.
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. ROOM 2800.

USHERETTES

ATTRACTIVE; NOT OVER 27; PART TIME OR FULL TIME; DAYS OR EVENINGS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
RIALTO THEATER. 336 S. STATE.

GIRLS WANTED

No Experience Necessary
45c to start; day and night work, 4550 W. Jackson-bl.

Floor and Table Work

No experience necessary.
THE FORMFIT CO.
WAR PRODUCTION DEPT.
508 S. FRANKLIN. 4TH FLOOR.

WOMEN—Age 35-50, for light factory work, inspecting dresses for defects, hanging silks, drying dresses, pressing. Experience not necessary. Steady. Good starting salary. Michigan Cleaners. 1339 W. 63d-st.

COLORED WOMEN (4)

to wash cars. 30c per hr. Apply Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-street.

GIRLS—WHITE; 18 TO 30

No exper.; 45c per hr.; chance for advancement. 2111 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—18 TO 30.
To learn clean factory work on night shift. 4:30 p. m. to 12:30. Apply after 9 a. m.
2701 ARMITAGE.

CLEANING lady—Early shift; 6-2; 5 days; exc. working conditions; good wages. Apply Mr. Bendell, 4251 Irving Park-road.

GIRLS—Under 35; wht.; for packaging of cosmetics; pleasant working cond.; pay 42½c hr. Apply 3d fl., 30 W. Hubbard.

WOMAN—Marr., maid work, exch. apt. with refrig. and salary. 5455 Harper-av.

GIRL—Teach ballroom; will train. Apply after 12 noon, 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 1226.

WOMAN—With car to distribute books. Perm. job for right woman. Appt. Ran. 5615.

WANTED—Lady or couple with modest inc. share home, drive south winter. Ken.2432

CLEANING woman for bakery—Apply Schlosser's Bakery, 4822 N. Lincoln.

JANITRESS—DAY WORK.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

SCRUB women—Short hours; night work. Call Central 0219.

EMPL. elderly woman—Stay nights, in exchange for good home. Irving 4263.

Nurses' Registries.

REG. GRAD., UNGRAD., PRACT., INFANT. Acme Reg., 2956 Pine Grove. Well. 5586.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Nurses' Registries.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST—Out of town....$150+
Lab. technicians—Out of town.......$100 up
Indus. nurses—First aid..........$125-$200
Supervisor ....$125 | Surgical nurse..$100
GRAD. and UNDERGRADS.......$100-$110
NURSE AIDS and PRACTICAL NURSES.
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Commercial College
Comptometry, $30, complete
Speedwriting—$20 complete.
Typing—days—$9 month
Evenings—$7 per month.
SWITCHBOARD, $6
Stenography, $15 mo.—days
Evenings—$8 per month.
Dictaphone, $6. Cashiering, $6.
Filing, $15. Bookkeeping, $6 mo.
Experienced University Instructors.
Come in or send for FREE catalog.
FREE EFFECTIVE PLACEMENT.
Days and Evenings—Men and Women.
127 N. Dearborn Fra. 4803

Girls Must Replace Men!

The offices of Railroads, Truck Lines, Industries are now calling for girls trained in Traffic and Transportation rates and regulations. For years this has been a man's field, but war conditions have opened this interesting and well paid branch of business to trained women. Get into this work immediately! Train at the nation's largest and most complete Traffic school—founded 1923. Free placement. New class forming.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. G8. Har. 8649.

JOBS WAITING

RADIO BROADCASTING — Our placement bureau reports constantly increasing requests from radio stations for trained broadcasters, announcers, script writers, etc. Our speed-up courses prepare people for these opportunities. DAY or EVENING classes. This is your chance to get into radio. Phone WABash 6762, or write or call.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg. Michigan nr. Congress.

TEACHERS NEEDED

NURSERY SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY. The U. S. Office of Education reports a shortage of teachers. Our speed-up courses are designated to meet this need. Day classes; also evening classes. Phone Wabash 6762, or call or write.

PESTALOZZI FROEBEL
TEACHERS COLLEGE.
410 S. Michigan-blvd. Chicago.

Laboratory Technician

and X-Ray. Quick, easy training prepares for well paying positions in hospitals and laboratories. War has created big demand for women technicians. Many postwar opportunities. Affiliated with established hospital. Special Night Classes in X-Ray. Enroll now.
CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE,
410 South Michigan. Web. 3230.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

What four lines in war industry are calling for women? Read our ad under TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN in this newspaper or write direct to
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 8200

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Write for free 20 page book.
VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

PRECISION INSPECTION

State Registered.
Chicago defense industries demand 100,000 to 150,000 technically trained women. Classes starting Oct. 19. Enroll now!
ILLINOIS SCHOOL
OF MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION,
123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

WAR-TIME OPPORTUNITY

Learn a paying trade for vital War Industries. See our WELDING ad under Trade Schools—Men or come in or write
Utilities Eng. Institute
DIVersey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

FASHION MODELS

Prepare now. Large demand. Good pay. Visit, call or write for Book T. W.
MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS
32 W. RANDOLPH DEA. 3106.
Business Girls Charm Course, $12.50.

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EVERY BUSINESS SUBJECT.
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Lowest rates with superior facilities. Visit. CATALOG FREE.
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SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
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American School of Beauty Culture.
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SWITCHBOARD—LIVE BDS. RECEPTION. Letters prove placements. Many calls. Visit Schl. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen.6646

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Earn big money. MOLER'S, 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

71 YEARS' LEADERSHIP.
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DENTAL NURSES—Short course. Big demand. Natl. Schl. Dental Nursing, 10 W. Jackson.

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LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery or power machine; day or eve; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTING-Auditing Service $5 up; part time basis; licensed; tax expert; 12 yrs. Experience. Cen. 0662 days; Col. 6264 eves.

AUDITOR-accountant-office manager—Experienced financial statements, state and federal taxes; draft exempt. Address J 579, Tribune.

C. P. A.—Executive, analyst, expert costs and taxes; desires part time work; preferably full chg. Address J 498, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—Young, 3-A; children; univ. grad.; leaving business affected by priorities... 12 years' exp. as salesman, correspondent, manager; will adapt himself to any work offering opportunity.
ADDRESS F 415, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN.
20 yrs. exp.; ability to take charge of any job; all types indust. exp., any voltage; will contract for not less than 1 yr. employment. Address J 491, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE.
Expd.; production and engineering, electrical and precision mechanical, grad. engr. 37 years old; 3A. Address E Y 1, Tribune.

LAWYER—With bus. exp.; wants to spend part time in business engaged in defense work. Aggressive, tactful; hard worker. Age 40; married. Address J 71, Tribune.

PRODUCTION supt.—Age 25; draft exempt; experd. design and shop; 8 yrs. in mechanical line; 6 mo. exper. supt.
ADDRESS S T 407, TRIBUNE.

CAN you use a marr. man exp. purch. and prod. Draft 3A. Address J 409, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECT—Expd. designer, draftsman, supervisor. Address X N 136, Tribune.

CARPENTER—By day or contract; insured; city-wide service. Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER work—Repair, remodel porches. Call day or eve. Longbeach 1452.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Graduate mechanical engineer, age 42, married, Class 3-B, wants permanent location in Chicago industry. 20 years' industrial experience in mechanical research and creative development work with fine record of achievement. Expert machine designer with executive ability who can direct the work of design, fabrication, testing and produce results. Available for interview any Saturday or Sunday. Address E Y 6, Tribune.

FOREMAN'S ASST.—Exp. shop and construction, time sheets, gen. routine, scheduling rotating shift man. Now employed.
ADDRESS F 460, TRIBUNE.

GRADUATE mechanical engineer—Age 32; 6 years' shop experience; last two years aircraft tool design; group leader; small jigs. Address J 201, Tribune.

LATHE hand—3A; desires to learn tool making. Will work for minimum wage. Sat., Sun. or both. West or N. W. side preferred. Address X T 307, Tribune.

LIC. eng.—Age 57; take chg. bldg., inst., power plnt.; anywh. Address J 83, Tribune.

NOT just a handyman—Many years exp. bldg. maintenance; can do many trades; have tools and car. Address J 65, Tribune.

MAN—Factory or home wk. Has metal lathe, circ. saw, small drill press. Wel. 3738.

PAINTING, paperhanging—LOWEST PRICES. A1 work insured. Keystone 2091.

PAINTING, paper, plastering, carpenter and remodeling; reas. Ph. Yards 5247.

PAINTING, paperhanging—Exc. work. Reas. prices. Crawford 3374.

PAINTER-paper hang.—Hotel or contr.; fast, clean worker. Pensacola 3329.

PLANT guard, instructor—Many years' serv. over entire nation, mechanical Jujitsu and first aid. Address J 589, Tribune.

PLASTERING, patching, brick, and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

PRINTER—Make up, job, ad., reli.; 25 yrs.' experience. Address J 70, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Also heating and air conditioning. Can operate Corliss engine and auxiliaries. Carrier, Freon gas, air conditioning equip. Powers controls, kitchen and restaurant refrig. Bldg. maintenance, hand and stoker fired high pressure boilers, use of boiler water treatments. Wants chief's position in small plant or operator in large plant. Marr., 3 children, 3A, 34 years old. Address J 82, Tribune.

TECH. Grad.—Exp. in Foundry Lab.; draft exempt; seeks part time wk. Buc.5781 eves.

TUCKPOINTING, caulking, brick, and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

Pharmacist.

FULL registered pharmacist, excellent prescriptionist, wants to change position to either hospital or Rx store; A1 references. Call evenings. ATLANTIC 4055.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Spec. home cook., economical. Tavern or club; not hard work 1969 Lincoln-av.

CHEF—A-1, col.; exp.; reliable; good refs. Hotel, rest., or priv. Dre. 0010. J. Snowden.

CHEF. — EXPD. COLORED. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. DREXEL 1289.

RESTAURANT manager—Fully qualif.; to buy, make menus, figure food, payroll, cost, supervising pre. portion of food, service and personnel together with other important phases. Regent 3658.

SHORT order cook—Steam table man; experienced. Kenwood 6178. H. Miller.

Miscellaneous.

ELDERLY, active war vet.—Part time, watchman, errands. Address F 458, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. bkpr.—Gen. office, switchboard, stock transfer exp. Hollycourt 8726.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist—Full charge; 10 years with manufacturing firm; $25 to start.
ADDRESS J 439, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER, typist—Full set books; 10 years' experience. Juniper 5245.

CASH-Asst. Bkkpr.-Typist—15 yrs.' exper.; efficient; $30 week. DREXEL 1192.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—General office work; efficient; diversified experience; dependable. Address J 591, Tribune.

NATL. Cash Reg. Bkkpr.—Accts. payable, receivable and journal entries, pay roll; Loop or N. S. pref. Address J 492, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING CORRESPONDENT.
Handle sales promotion, adv. salesmen, direct mail; 12 years collection of valuable ideas. Mansfield 10483.

CREDIT collection mgr.—13 yrs. wholesale experience. Address J 427, Tribune.

WANTED—REAL JOB BY REAL WORKER; corres., off. mgr., secy.; wide exp. Wel. 1102.

Professions and Trades.

ASSISTANT demonstrator at cooking school. Address H 493, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-general hswk.—White; references; $18. Address J 81, Tribune.

COOK—Hswk.; Irish; exper.; $18-$20; stay. Diversey 6224.

LADY of fine character wants position as cook and 2d work in adult home; fine references. Address F A 35, Tribune.

LIGHT hswk.—Cooking; middle aged woman; good experience; refs. Juniper 7708.

MAID. A1 cook—Exp.; colored; girl and woman. By week. Go. Fairfax 8415.

Couples.

CPL.—Wh.; 1st cl. cook, hskpr., butler, driv. A1 ref.; no ldry.; perm.; sal. $175. Bit. 1829.

CPL.—Wht.; hswk., cook., gard., hsman; best ref.; $135, rm., brd. 1252 Bosworth.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing, mending. By day. Call all week. Englewood 4398.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mid. age; Amer.; neat, rel.; in ref. motherless home; refs; city or suburb. Address J 91, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mid. age; American; A-1 ck., baker; A-1 ref.; sm. wages. Del. 7496.

HSKPR.—40; efficient, refined. Motherl. hm. Gd. hm. appre. Address J 587, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cap., refined woman; for 1 or 2 adlts.; A1 ref. Address J 87, Tribune.

HSKPR.—40; refined; cap. fl. chg.; mthlss. hm. or empd.adlts.;A-1 ref.Rm.36.Lak.8215

WIDOW—Mid. age; with small dog. Suburb. Near Chicago. Address X T 308, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOING to Fla. winter? Need one who loves to serve worthy as comp., hskpr., nurse, cr. child. Truth Diet hosp. tr., prac. Please give det. $18-$25. Address H 494, Tribune.

NURSE, practical—Hosp. tr.; adult case; pl. cooking; ref.; day or night. Sunny. 5881.

PRACT. nurse, hskpr.—A1 refs.; varied exp., including elderly and mental cases. Good cook. Call Bitt. 7868.

REL. woman—Care child eves.; day, or wk. Refs. Call But. 9414 after 9 a. m.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—Expd.; wants Wed., Thurs., Fri. work. With ref. $3.50 day. Mid. 5912.

WOMAN—White; gen. cleaning; day work only. Thoro exp. Good refs. Seeley 7806.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—Infant and Pract. Furnished. 12-20 hours. Winthrop Reg., Shel. 3900.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MANUSCRIPTS typed, do stenography; 2 eves. per week. Capitol 5896.

SECRETARY—A1 exp. diversified fields; supervisor of stenogs. Stat., corres., mail. records; directing 25 to 50 clerks; as secy. or supervisor; salary commensurate with my abilities. Keystone 2567.

SECT.—7 yrs. steno. and ediphone; neat, pleasant; bus. coll. grad., 2 yrs. uni.; No. side resident; $140 mo. Edgewater 2467.

SEC.—Exp., cap.; des. int. resp. pos.; bs. qual. Tk. ch.; 1 grl. off. or some trav. Hol. 6261.

SECY.-Steno.—Advertising exp.; also editorial, publishing. Fai. 6100, Apt. 801.

SECY.-steno.—Cap., intel., alert; 10 yrs. excel. exp. Loop or N. S. Sunnyside 4720.

SEC.-Steno.—Exp.; A-1. Married. Work at home. Address X N 167, Tribune.

SEC.-corr.—24; neat; 8 yrs.' exp.; pers. pub. leg.; des. int. resp. pos.; lp. or S. Dea.9453.

STENO.—High school grad., 6 mos. legal exp. Loop or No. Address J 85, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—24; exp.; fast, accurate, neat appear.; 3 days wk. only; $5 day. Arm. 3615.

TYPING, home work, envelopes or copy; rapid; will call for and deliver. Nor. 9183.

TYPING at home—Will call and deliver; call after 5:30 p. m. Kedzie 8319.

TYPIST—First class, 5 yrs. exp., age 35; $25.00 week. Arm. 3016.

Miscellaneous.

CAP. Lady Driver—Would like to drive station wagon for concern; available any time. Van. 0505. Address J 75, Tribune.

COMP.—Prac. nurse; can drive; mid. age wid.; gd. educ. 4519 N. Paulina. Sun. 4519.

YOUNG lady—Wishes position as companion to a lady of refinement. Moore, Web. 2733.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3; carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

50c BEGINNERS' CLASSES, 50c.
Every eve. at 8, including Sunday, except Friday. Private lessons any time.
Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 3080

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 1113.
1661 E. 79th-st.—South Shore 5171.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax, and dance; pr. $1 lesson. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark, 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan-rd.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc $1 priv. less.; 7. $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

OUTBOARD motor—4 h. p.; $25; automatic winder. 2619 W. 18th-st. Rockwell 7908.

WE buy, sell outboard motors and guns. Maypole, 5901 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Sensational Reductions ON NEW FURNITURE!
Warehouse Clearance!
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Samples! Odd lots! Discontinued items!

All brand new merchandise from our regular "HONOR-BILT" line at warehouse Clearance Prices.

$159 value 8 pc. 18th Century dining room suite in toast mahogany; table, 6 chairs and buffet $119.50

3 only—flat top desk in walnut finish, complete with chair to match, 2 pcs.$10.95

$12.95 value metal garden chaises, adjustable back can be made into comfortable bed $8.95

4 only—18th Century Credenza mahogany china cabinets $37.95

2 pc. living room suite in Burgundy tapestry, 2 pcs. $54.95

$80 value 3 pc. bedroom set. Modern styling. Full size bed, dresser and chest $64.95

Save $30—1 only—2 pc. Honor-Bilt living room suite. Turquoise mohair, originally $129.95, now $99.95

Beautifully streamlined, modern bedroom set in Toast mahogany. Full size bed, dresser, and chest $139.00

18 only—innerspring mattresses, full and twin size—closeouts at..$15.95 and $18.95

Values to $44.95. Solid carved oak buffets, leg or Credenza style, each..$29.95

Lined oak chest with matching full size bed, 2 pcs. $49.95

Save $30. 2 pc. Lawson sofa and chair, living room set in Rose, stripe frieze. Originally $129.00, as is $99.95

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS.
[Down payment—Usual carrying charge.]
Shop daily, 9:30 to 5 p. m.; Thurs. and Sat. to 9 p. m. Phone LONgbeach 4800.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
5050 BROADWAY

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C CLEARANCE SALE

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets......As low as $25
Sample parlor sets..........As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $18
Twin size studio couches....As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes.............As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.....As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used.......$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group........$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

Chance for Young Couple

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery.
Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!!

Samples direct from the Furniture Mart, making this low price possible. Includes beautiful 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667.
GOOD HSKPG. SHOPS WHSE. OUTLET.
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

OUT OF STORAGE

3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118

Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS. $2.00 A WEEK.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
3 Room Apt. of Beaut. Furniture. Custom Built, Boucle Living Rm. Leaf Broadloom Rug; Bedroom in Solid Ash, Innerspring Matt.; French Ivory Dinette, Etc. Original Cost $500. Sell at a Real Bargain. Never Used. Will Separate. Terms to responsible Party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO., 2420 MILWAUKEE-AV
Open Daily to 9 and Sunday to 5.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun.
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY.
Six beautiful 2 pc. parlor sets; 23 9x12 rugs; 11 3 pc. bedroom sets.
Amer. Hsehld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE.
REAL BARGAINS.
New furniture and rugs. E Z terms.
4040 N. Kedzie-av. Op. eves., 9; Sun. 12-5.

MUST SELL—9x12 genuine oriental. Rug worth $200; sacrifice for $45.
WALLACE RUG. 228 N. CICERO-AV.

50% TO 60% discount on new furniture. COMMONWEALTH. 620 W. JACKSON.

SACR. 3 rms. furn., $169. Rugs ½ price. 4646 N. Western. To 9 ex. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS

CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
758 unclaimed, 4x6, 9x12 to 11x18, $5-$65
856 samples 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21, $7-$80
650 Broadlm. remnants, 9 and 12 ft., $2.95

LINOLEUM LAID FREE

Armstrong embossed inlaid, $1.49 sq. yd.
Other inlaids, 67c, 77c and 87c sq. yd.
Heavy felt base, 27c sq. yd.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS.
Plant and salesrooms, 3918-28 Armitage.
3308 W. North-av. Capitol 0171.
7439 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt, Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%.
395 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15.$3-$41
1,985 samples, new 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36.
225 yd. carpet, 85c; 7,500 yd., $1.09-$2.35.
950 square yards broadloom..$2.98 yd. up.
CHECKER CLEANERS WAREHOUSE.
ENG. 9051. TERMS. 1301 W. 63D.

UNCLAIMED STRGE. FURN.

3 pc. bdrm..$29-$69 | Comp. din. sets....$27
2 pc. parl...$19-$79 | Sprgs.-mattresses ..$7
3 ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT, $169.
CITIZEN'S FURNITURE CO.
6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

STAIR AND HALL CARPET

4,500 YDS.—VALUES TO $13 PER YD.
ALL COLORS; $2.50 PER YD.
ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn.—30 days old; bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tables, etc.; like new; $109; terms. Will separate. 50 bedroom, parlor sets, $19 to $49.
NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

SAC.—Beau. furn. 5 rms.; used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs. Sep. Dealer. Fai.1148

18TH Cent. mahog. bedrm. set—$99; terms. Schwartz Bros., Stge. 7012 Stony Island.

LIVING and bedroom furniture—Like new; modern. Jacobs, 103 E. 68th. Vin. 5632.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

MUST sacrifice 6 rms. of furn.—Like new; private party. Saginaw 9506.

PAY balance due—$100; 3 rms. furn.; cash or terms. 746 E. 71st-st. Triangle Furn.

North Side.

MAPLE FURNITURE

3 ROOMS—Living rm., bedrm., dinette set, lamps, tables, etc., all complete; only $189. Wallen Fine Furn.Co.,3300 N.Clark. Bit.2339

REMER STORAGE SALE — EASY TERMS: PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS, large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun. 5.

LEAV. city—Sell at once, all furniture dishes, bedding, stove, etc., for 5 rm. flat Can also be rented. 2715 Sheffield-av.

REPOSS.—3 rms.; like new; $99; terms. Eve. til 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—6 rooms fine furn., liv., din., 3 bedr., rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon.2540.

ELEGANT 10 pc. din. rm. set, etc.—Must be sold at once. Vogel, 1446 Jarvis.

ORIENTAL rugs—Uncalled for 9x12 and others. Torcom's Warehse., 4838 Sheridan.

SELL at once—Ch. rug., bk. cases, inl. tables, desk, liv. r. furn. Del. 2148. 33 Bellevue-pl

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111

FRENCH sofa—3 pc. dble. bedrm. set; hand carved tables, lamps, etc. Juniper 9436.

7 PIECE walnut dining rm. set—Good condition. Reasonable. Juniper 4878.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Venetian Blinds.

FINEST CUSTOM BLIND.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS BY ORDERING FROM FACTORY—DIRECT. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

PORTABLE WOODWORKING MACHINE, 4 inch Skell saw, hand sanding mach.; 8 in. table saw; 6 in. joicer; 12 in. band saw; shaper. Machines are equip. with ¼ h. p. motor, all accessories; slightly used.
ALSO 40 iron clamps; 36 10-in. hand clamps; cabinet bench; 10 cases of nails. ALSO 3 h. p. outboard motor, Champion, brand new. Call New. 6963 betw. 6-8 p. m.

NEW and Used Electric Generator Sets, 15KW to 37.5 KVA. Powered by gasoline and diesel engines. New sets 8 to 10 weeks delivery with satisfactory priority. Rebuilt sets 10 KVA to 100 KVA. Also Construction Equipment — Wanted—Generators, Engines, Construction and Quarry Equipment. Roy C. Whayne Supply Co., 800 West Main-st., Louisville, Kentucky.

WOODWORKING machinery, belt sander, 9 ft. x 4 ft., rolling table, swing saw with 24 ft. table, 1 tenor mach., 1 mortise, 1 24" planer, 1 16" joiner, 1 36" band saw, 2 spindle shaper, 1 combination rip and cross cut saw. All machines have individual motors. Will not separate. Buyer take all. Address M Y 536, Tribune.

HEALD NO. 60 internal grinder, complete and like new, cost about $5,000, sell $1,-500. Also miscellaneous mach. shop equip. for immediate sale. Hacking Insurance company, 509 Northwest Bank bldg., Atlantic 6321. Minneapolis, Minn.

Woodworking Machinery

Machinery for complete equipped woodworking shop. Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1726 N. Winchester-avenue.

FOR RENT

McMyler locomotive crane, oil burning, 20 ton capacity. By week or month. Anthony Contracting Corp. Har. 0680.

DEVILLBIS and Binks pressure tanks, 5 to 60 ga. cap.; air compressor car washer; brake drum lathe; single-double wheel truck casters. 2211 S. MICHIGAN.

CALL or inspect elect. motors and generators at Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 Randolph. Also pumps, spd. red., exhaust fans. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. Monroe 7409.

ACETYLENE, welding, and cutting outfit—Black & Decker valve seat grinder, and 9" portable fender grinder; private party. Call Bittersweet 5589.

WOODWORKING SHOP — FULLY EQUIPT. Motor driven machines; ready to run; 5,000 sq. ft.; rent $100. 741 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—10,000 volt amps. converter; also contractor's steel tool shed trailer on rubber tires. 901 N. Halsted.

COMPLETE model shop—Lathes, drill presses, etc. Call bef. 10 a. m. Vin. 2604, aft. 11 a. m., Hyd. Pk. 8822.

5,000 3 HEAT H.-H. snap switches, new, original cartons. Murphy. Canal 2823.

AIR compressors—New, used. Buy, sell, exch. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

SPRAY gun, booth, fan, filter, gauges, and 1 h. p. air comp. Priv. Becker. Arm. 1956.

2 UNIVERSAL Tool and Cutter Grinders. $495. 4439 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

100 12X15X66 STEEL lockers, excel. shape. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

3,000 GALLONS black enamel in 55 gal. drums. 2211 S. Michigan.

ELECTRICAL wiring installed—Material on hand; no delay. Phone Maywood 34.

1 J-30 INTERNATIONAL front end loader. Call Skokie 4445.

AIR comp., hyd. lift, wheel balancer, greasing eqpt., motor analyzer. Crawford 2362.

2 NEW Dries & Krump power brakes; 1 6 ft. and 1 8 ft. Call Palisade 5198.

Wanted.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT REQUIRED: Two locomotive cranes; two caterpillar Crawler type cranes. Must be in first class condition and available within thirty days. For further informatio.n contact E. R. Badger and Sons Company, Box 167, Corpus Christi, Texas.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR USED ELECTRIC MOTORS.
M. GOLDSCHMIDT & CO.,
1022 W. JACKSON. HAYMARKET 7557.

WANTED—High speed milling cutters, taps, drills. All kinds machine tools. Mission Water Heater Co., 7101 McKinley-av., Los Angeles, Calif.

CATERPILLAR tractor wanted—D4 or smaller good condition for farm work. Address X T 305, Tribune.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2336.

WANTED—Sheet metal stamping shop; complete with tool room. Superior Electrical Industries, 2614 W. North-av.

WELDING rod for mild steel—Will pick up, c. o. d. Mansfield 7661.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

WILL pay highest prices for machine tools. Any type. Call Mr. Murphy. Canal 2823.

WANT to rent shovel or drag lines. Call Pullman 6000.

WANTED—2 used Edlund type production milling machines. Phone Saginaw 9675.

WANTED—40 used folding chairs. Phone Mansfield 10494.

WANTED—Paper bailer; 100 lb. capacity; used. PHONE PALISADE 2700.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES!
For used refrigerators, washers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners. KEYSTONE 8709.

PRIVATE pty. needs refrig. and washer in good condition; for cash. Wellington 10002.

NEW $250 kitchen stv., 6 burner; $125; new $600 G. E. refrig., $125. 6726 So. Shore.

Electric Refrigerators.

CASH for your old refrigerators; any condition. MONROE 5788.

6 CU. ft. Grunow—Just recond.; 12 mos. serv.; $115; priv. 4032 W. Grace. Pen.2569

Kitchen Stoves.

100s OF MODERN Table Top Gas Ranges—SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS: Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Crown, Eagle, Zenith, and Estate. Now being cleared from our GIANT WAREHOUSE floors. YOU CAN BUY A NEW RANGE FOR $34. Free Delivery. Cash or Terms.
CENTRAL WHSE. 775 W. JACKSON. Open eves. except Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5.

UNIVERSAL, Magic Chef, Tappan, Florence, and Crown gas ranges, as low as $49; imm. del. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Op. eves.

MAGIC CHEF—White table top, brand new; $44. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

MAGIC CHEF, Jewel, Tappan—New; below ceiling prices. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

6 LARGE Kit. gas stoves for sale—Also odd furns.; 2 sinks. 634 Wellington.

Room Heaters.

QUAKER oil heaters—4 rm. size, $44; Duo-Therm, $38. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

HOOVER, Electrolux—Rec., guar.; $15. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WILL PAY UP TO $50 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 5651.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS.
For highest $ $ $ on your furniture, rugs, pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH ....MID. 1942
NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777 Estab. 1879.

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, stoves, and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS! Will buy whole flats; odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call OAKLAND 5158.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We buy good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators. CRAWFORD 4841, EVES.

PARTY WANTS ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC, Fine Furniture, gr. piano, etc. LON. 7258.

FINE furniture, orientals, art pcs. MICHEL KAY. Lon. 6774.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furniture, rugs, etc.

WANTED—Used furniture, rugs, Grand-Midget pianos. Bit. 2547. Instant service.

BEST PRICES—Call before you sell your furniture and rugs. KEDZIE 3068.

NEVADA, 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421.

NORTH SIDERS—Call Long. 4308. Gd. prices on rugs, furn., sewing machs. Mr. Hank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—1 Cincinnati time clock system with master clock, program device and 4 punching clocks;
1 National cash register for a garage [special made];
1 Kwik-Way valve grinder, with all attachments.
1 1936 Chevrolet power wrecker.
Also other garage equipment.
J. F. Lorch, 117 W. Water-st., Urbana, Ill.

Wanted.

BEST prices paid for used wardrobe trunks, luggage. 656 Maxwell. See. 2758.

SPORTING GOODS.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. We buy, trade, and sell guns. KLEIN'S, 514 S. HALSTED, at Congress.

WANTED FOR CASH—A good used rifle or shotgun. Call Mr. Moe, Canal 8113.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

$5 WEEKLY.
WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. Madison.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—A1 accom. for 1-2 empl.; lge. yard; I. C., surf., bus; reas. Hyd. 5304.

CRANDON, 8054—Double rm. for employed couple. Good trans. Saginaw 3685.

DREXEL SQ., 833 [5100 S.]—Attr. cln. rm. Gd. tr. Priv. home. Mls.-opt. Pla. 1550.

HALSTED, S., 7350—Large sleeping room; newly furnished; reasonable. Vin. 3069.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

HYDE PARK dist.—Large room in private home. Nr. I. C. FAIRFAX 3721.

HYDE PK.—Bright rm. for man; priv. bath; 3 adults in fam.; brkfst opt. Fai. 8604.

JEFFERY, 7017, 3d—Well furn. rm. for man; priv. fam.; adj. bath-shwr.; I.C., bus, surf.

KENWOOD, 6100—2 girls; twin beds; all trans. Hyde Park 0285, after 6.

LAKE PARK, 4627—Lge. rooms; $4 weekly. Strictly new furn. All trans. Nr. shop. cntr.

LONGWOOD, 9122—Large furn. room for gentlemen; private home; exc. trans. Beverly Hills, Chicago. Beverly 1508.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms; days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

PRAIRIE, 7108—Pleasant room for employed woman; private home. Stewart 9086.

WHIPPLE, S., 5608—Lge. sleeping rm., private home nr. Studebaker plant. Hem. 3722.

49TH-ST., E., 1346—In a quiet home on 2nd floor, 2 very pleasant front rms. Dre. 7264.

76TH-ST., E., 2825—Attr. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; 2 win.; nr. lake and I. C. South Sh. 1669.

[illegible]

Horse Sense Answers

1. Brazil.
2. Iron.
3. Catalpa.
4. Carpenter.
5. Cement.
6. [a] Flapjack-Pancake [x].
   [b] Applejack-Drink [y].
   [c] Steeplejack-Man [z].
   [d] Blackjack-Club [w].
   [e] Crackerjack-Confection [v].

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

DAMEN, 315 S.—2 lge. frt. rms.; elec. refr.; table top stove. $10 wk. Bus, L, surface.

HAMLIN, 322 N.—3 lite, cln., frt. rms.; stm. ht.; pri. bath., refr. Adults. $14. All trans.

MONROE, 3423—1 rm. kit. Also 1 lge. rm. clean; Rollaway; refrig.; adults. $7.50-$8.

ROOSEVELT, 3113 W.—1 rm. kit.; steam heat, gas, electric. $4 wk.; bus, L, surf.

WARREN-BLVD., 1708—Corner Paulina, 1-2 rm. apts., steam; quiet house; $3 up.

WILCOX, 2750—Large, clean, 2 room apt. No children under 7. $8.50. Van Bur. 8968.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

[illegible]

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [c] In a sheath [a dagger].
2. [a] 1790.
3. [c] Tea.
4. [b] Bon Homme Richard.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

GARDEN FARM—$345.
2 blks. bus transp.; conv. many south side industries; paved rd.; electricity in; $75 down, $5 mo. Address X N 417, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address X N 420, Tribune.

95TH-ST. GARDEN FARM—$495; $95 cash, $7 mo.; bus, pavement, electricity; black soil. Address X T 198, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

GARDEN FARM—$375.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SMALL farm for sale—Small down payment and E Z tms.; take my 5 acres of farmland; very reas.; frt. 165 ft. on State-st. [paved]; just north of Lincolnshire Country club; conv. for defense workers in Chicago Heights or Steger.
Address X T 560, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAIN
close to city limits with ½ hr. bus to loop. Rich black soil. Near school. Low taxes, no assmts. Must sell. Only $75 down, bal. $10 mo. Address X N 386, Tribune.

3 ACRES—3 blocks depot, Rock Island suburban Ry. at Mokena; richest black garden soil; on paved road; schools, churches, stores. $200 cash, balance monthly.
ADDRESS X N 418, TRIBUNE.

ACRE—Fine large trees; facing main concrete highway; 3 blocks Rock Island suburban depot; electricity in. Terms, $100 cash, $15 month. Address X N 419, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MODEL LAKE COTTAGE, $695.
N. W.; large living room; spacious sleeping porch; modern kitchen; cozy dining nook; inside toilet; electric, etc.; near stores, school, churches, parks; good hunting, fishing; less than 1 hour by electric and bus or steam R. R. to Round Lake station. Small down payment, $3 weekly.
ADDRESS H X 185, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
5 room lake front cottage; lot 60x160 ft., running to water's edge; beautiful sand bottom lake; near Chicago; price $2,150; small down payment, balance on terms.
ADDRESS X T 187, TRIBUNE.

ROUND LAKE HOME, $1,295
4 rooms; large living room, 2 bedrooms; inside toilet, etc.; 38 miles N. W. of Chicago; 1 hr. by train. Terms to resp. party. Inquire for Kenwood keys at Harris Round

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

VICTORY BARGAINS

'41 Buick spec., 5 pass. sed.; r., h., blk.$875
'41 Chev. 4 door; rad., htr.; like new.Barg.
'41 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater.$675
'41 Chrysler, Windsor 5 pass.; rad., htr.$875
'41 Dodge de l. cpe.; radio, htr.; blk..$675
'41 Ford convt. club cpe.; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; radio.$675
'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.; rad., heater.$645
'40 Chev. 5 pass. sed.; 2 spots, r., htr.$475
'40 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; blk....$445
'40 Mercury 5 p. sed.; rad., ht.; lk. new.$475
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; radio; blue...$495
'40 Packard 6 cyl 5 pass. sed.; r., htr.$495
'40 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; like new..$445
'39 Chev. business coupe; like new...$295
'39 Nash Lafayette 5 pass.; rad., htr.$345
'38 Buick spec. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.$265
'37 Chrysler Royal 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.$195
'37 Ford 5 pass. sed.; looks, runs gd..$175
'37 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan..........$185
'37 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan; bargain...$175
'37 Olds. 5 pass.; radio, heater......$195
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$195
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; bargain......$115
'36 Ford 5 pass. sedan; green.........$115
'36 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; bargain......$135

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Terms; trade. Open eves. till 10.

3315 N. Cicero

MULBERRY 5800

7 Passenger Sedans

Defense Workers, Attention

We have a number of late 7 pass. sedans in wond. cond.; spotless uphols., etc. All have 6 like new tires with side mounts; fully equip.; priv. owned. Prices $135 up. Will finance easy. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000.

STATION WAGONS

1941 OLDSMOBILE. 1941 PONTIAC.
Braud, 6747 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

BUICK 1939, $475

5 passenger trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrost., 5 like new tires; beautiful Buick green; original finish; sacrifice. $475. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean.
'41 BUICK Spec. sedan; radio; very clean.
'41 BUICK Century trunk sedan; radio.
'41 BUICK Super conv. 5 pass.; cpe.; radio.
'41 BUICK Sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio.
James Levy Buick, 2257 S. Michigan.

Buick '41-51 Super Sedan

"Low wide body." Black with w. w. tires; radio, underseat, heater, clock, defroster. 7320 Stony Island. Midway 6400.

BUICK—1937 4-door black de luxe Special sedan; radio, heater, spot light, fog light, 5 brand new tires. $325. If interested call Haymarket 4196, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUICK—'41 4 door sedan, torpedo body; perfect condition, with like new tires; $895. Plymouth-De Soto Dealer, 3520 Archer-av.

BUICK—1939 Special sedan; radio, heater; excellent cond.; will sacrifice. PACKARD DEALER, 1809 DEVON-AV.

BUICK—1941 and 1942 super convertible coupes. Compl. equipped. Very good tires with spares. Low mil. Inducted. Del. 1919.

BUICK—'41 Super sedan; practically brand new, w. w. tires, rad., ht., def.; sacrifice. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'40 Super 4 door sedan; white wall tires; radio, heater. $750. 809 W. 79th-st. Stewart 4152.

BUICK—'41 Super club convertible. Fully equipped. Finish like new. Slightly used. Sacrifice, leav. for army. Pro. 0674, 10-7.

BUICK—1938 ....$345
Small model; 5 pass. sedan; must sac!
BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster 2 tone club coupe; rad., htr.; 5 gd. tires; priv. Stew. 2978.

BUICK 1938 SEDAN, $395.
SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—'39 Spec. 4-dr. sed.; radio, htr.; gd. cond.; sac. $450; pri. Eng. 3300, Schraeger.

BUICK—'37 cpe.; rad., htr.; gd. condition; $125; priced for quick sale. 816 N. Noble.

BUICK—1936, 4 door sedan, 5 tires; exc. condition; private party. Butterfield 1606.

BUICK—1940 Super sed.; radio, heater; excellent tires; pref. cond.; priv. Atl. 1101.

BUICK—'39 SPEC.; SMALL MODEL; 5 PASS. COUPE; LIKE NEW; $420. 1132 Diversey.

BUICK—'39 convert. coupe; tires prac. new. Low mileage. Bit. 6657 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1940 2-dr. sedan; black; fully equip.; [illegible] Monroe 2942.

BUICK—'41 [illegible] radio, [illegible] 9352.

CADILLAC 1941

MODEL 62 4 DOOR

Trunk sedan; beautiful blue finish; excellent white wall tires; heater and radio; reconditioned.

Cadillac Motor Car Div.
2301 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

CADILLAC—'41 CONVERTIBLE. [illegible] 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

Cadillac '41 7 Passenger

[illegible] 2247 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—'40 Torpedo Sport sedan; $975. [illegible] Grac. 2810.

CADILLAC—'41 [illegible] $1,100. DAVIDSON, SUPERIOR 3553.

CADILLAC 61—1941 tour. sedan; low mile.; [illegible] Algonquin 3141 or State 2000, Local 403.

CADILLAC—1941 7 pass. de luxe; like new. [illegible] Diversey-blvd.

CHEV. 1941, $695

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater. FIVE LIKE NEW TIRES. Original finish. Full price only $695. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939WASHINGTON

Chev. De Luxe Sedan, $495

[illegible] $495.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON.

Chev. '36 De L. 4 Dr. Sd., $145

[illegible] $145.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '41 Special De L., $695

Town sedan; with heater and defroster.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

Chev. '41 2 Dr. Sed. Bargains

HILL MOTORS-PACKARD, 6400 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

'38 Chev. master de l. sed.
[illegible] Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. 30 W. Lake-st.

CHEV.—[illegible]

CHRYS. 1937, $245

OVERDRIVE 4 dr. sed., pushbutton rad., htr., defroster. 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. [illegible] $245. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER-WINDSOR 1941

Convertible coupe, 6 cylinder.
Chappell-Chrysler-Plymouth
6201 S. WESTERN.

Chrysler '41 Royal Bargains

4 door sedans, fluid drive; rad., htr.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD, 6400 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

CHRYSLER—'36 SEDAN; REASONABLE. CALL CRAWFORD 9803.

CHRYSLER—'38 sedan; gd. tires; gd. cond.; [illegible] Fai. 2421.

CHRYSLER—1937 [illegible] Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

[illegible] See Allerton Pk. St. Clair and Huron.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU'LL ADMIRE THE TIRES

ON THESE GORGEOUS CARS.
'41 Chrysler Highlander 4 door sedan fully equipped; real buy.
'41 Packard 6 5 pass. club coupe; like new; with htr. radio; a buy.
'41 Chevrolet 5 pass. club coupe. It's a real honey. See it today.
'41 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. All set for the duration.
'41 Buick convertible club coupe. Real economical. It's the special.
'41 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Dark blue; special upholstery.

'35 Hudson sed..$99	'35 La Salle sed..$99
'36 Ford tudor.$122	'40 Pack. 6 4 dr..$516
'38 Ford sed...$299	'40 Chev. cv. cp.$699
'36 Plym. sed...$91	'38 Buick 7 pass.$399

100s and 100s OF CARS

ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS

5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
A LATE MODEL.

PACKARD

with 5 EXCELLENT TIRES and fully reconditioned to give MAXIMUM gas mileage.

PACKARD-CHICAGO

24th & MICHIGAN-AV.

MECHANICS, ATTENTION

PONTIAC, 1935, SEDAN....................$55
BUICK, 1935, 7 PASS. SEDAN..............$65
CHRYSLER, 1937, Airflow, 6 pass. sed.$85
BUICK, 1937, 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$100
WILL FINANCE EASY.
Donn Mtrs., 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

DE SOTO—1937 4 door touring sedan. Good tires, radio, and heater. Just the car for any one who wants good transportation for little money. Our price, $265. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

DE SOTO—'41 4 door touring sedan; over drive for high gas mileage and excellent tires. This popular car is just what you want for the duration. A bargain at $795. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

Dodge '37 De Luxe Sed., $245

Radio, heater, lge. trunk, gd. tires; spotless appear., best mech. cond.; rare value; $245. ALSO '36 DE L. DODGE SED., $165. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—1941's, 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. SEDAN AND CONVERTIBLE. NO PRIORITY NEEDED. MUST CLOSE OUT; LOW AS $795. DODGE DEALER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—1940 de luxe 5 pass. club cpe.; fully equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, etc. Many extras. Beautiful finish. Very good tires. Runs like new.......................$595 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH and STATE.

DODGE—1937 ....$195
5 pass. sed.; 5 like new tires; must sell!
BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

DODGE—1940 4-dr.; 5 ex. tires; low mileage. Texaco sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'42 4 dr. sed.; fluid dr.; 5 gd. tires; OPA permit; priv. party; $800. Mul. 9644.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; good rubber; perf. cond. Private. Merr. 5153.

DODGE—'35 4-dr., exc. tires, $95. Must sell. Texaco Station, 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD '41 CLUB CONV., $795

RADIO, HEATER; TWO DAYS ONLY.
Hoeffel-Goy, 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

FORD—1939 sed.; rad., htr., trunk; exc. cond.; $345. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD—'31 5 pass. Victoria; gd. tires; $100. Call after 7 p. m. ARMITAGE 4120.

FORD—1940 conv.; light grey; low mi.; good cond.; $600. Ph. Park Ridge 1131 J.

FORD—'41 super tudor; excell. tires; best mech. cond.; barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'41 super de l. sed.; rad., A1 tires. A beauty. $695. Aron Mtrs., 5504 Cermak.

FORD—'41 8 cyl. super de luxe; tudor; exc. tires; w.w.; low mi.; like new. 864 N.Wells.

FORD—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN, $125. GOOD CONDITION. ARDMORE 9811.

FORD—'41 Stationwagon; radio, heater; perfect cond.; best offer. Palisade 0850.

FORD—'35 pass. sed. Runs good.........$135 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH and STATE.

FORD—1937 85 FORDOR; good motor; good tires; $235. J. Roberto, 508 N. Homan.

HUDSON—'39 convert. brou.; tires like new; also paint; new top. Berwyn 1200, John.

HUDSON—1940 6 cyl. de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; exc. cond.; priv. Forest 4758.

'38 LA SALLE SEDAN

Radio, htr., 2 spare tires. Motor recently overhauled. Barg. at $395. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

LINCOLN 1941

CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

For Sale—By owner who appreciates the finest in motor cars; aquamarine green in color; driven over Chicago boulevards a minimum distance; will pass for new to most discriminating buyer; white wall tires good for the duration; dual axle and spotlights; remote control radio; a custom built car that cost over $2,700 10 months ago; offered for $1,700 cash. For appointment call Triangle 10291.

'41 Linc.-Zeph. 4 dr. sed.

Exceptionally low mileage; rad., htr.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. 30 W. Lake-st.

LINCOLN-ZEPHER—'38 4 dr. sed.; 5 nearly new white wall tires; radio, heater, seat covers, new paint job; owner going in army. See by appointment. Palisade 4900.

MERCURY 1941 FORDOR

Radio, htr., 2 spotlights, grill guard, bumper guards, white wall tires............$825
J. J. Wright Motor Co.
242 W. 55th-st., Boulevard 9500.

MERCURY—1941 Tudor 6 pass. touring sedan. Low mileage and excellent tires. This popular car is offered for less than market value. Today's price, $795. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

MERCURY—1941 4 door sedan; perfect condition; no tires; $650. Lafayette 9619.

MERCURY—'41 conv. 5 pass. cpe.; low mil.; ex. tires; rad., htr.; priv. Moh. 6368.

MERCURY—'41 SEDAN; MUST SELL. LIKE NEW; $875. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

NASH—'41 Ambassador "6" 4 dr. sedan; like new; doctor in army; quick sale; $695; title at Southeast National bank; can be seen at Perfection Gar., 930 E. 47th-st. Dre. 0890.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—1940, 4 door sedan; radio and heater; low mileage; private party. Sunnyside 3643. 5662 N. Clark.

NASH—1939 ....$345
5 pass. sed.; 5 perfect tires; must sell!
BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

OLDS.—'41 sedanette; hydra drive; rad., htr.; gd. tires; priv. pty. Aus. 6451 after 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6 cyl. cpe.; almost new tires; sac. Liq. Store, 2800 N. Clark. Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 2 door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; cheap. Armitage 0306.

PACKARD—1940, 120 custom club sedan. This popular type 4 door sedan is like new. Excellent tires, radio, heater, etc. Single owner car and worth more than our price. This car should answer all your transportation needs for the duration. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

Packard '41 120 Tour. Sed.

Here is a car with most of the new car mileage at a price you'll want to pay.

PACKARD-EVANSTON

1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON.

'40 PACKARD, $675

Beautiful Opera Coupe in black. White wall tires, radio, heater. Very clean. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'37-120 SEDAN, $175. Side walls, side mounts; good tires. Gerwig Nelson, 8447 S. Ashland-av.

PACKARD—'42 160 super Clipper sed.; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers; low mi.; O. P. A. order. 930 E. 47th-st. Ken. 2300.

PACKARD—1941, 110, club coupe; tires like new. Leaving for navy. Private. Dearborn 0337, 9 to 5 or Regent 8848 eves.

PACKARD—'41 6 CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN. MAROON FINISH; RADIO, HEATER. RUN LITTLE; $875. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'40 SEDAN. Unbeat. buy. $395 Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD — '41, 120, 5 PASS. SEDAN. LIKE NEW. LOW MIL. 4312 N. ELSTON.

PACK.—'40 4-dr., rad., htr., w. w. t., like new. $545; terms. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2 door touring sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, etc. A lot of good transportation at our low price of $295. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st-st.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 4 door spec. de lx. sedan. Heater, radio, defroster. Excell. cond. Priv. party. $700. Yards 7060.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; rad., heater, excellent tires, bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'42 business coupe with heater. Low mileage. Owner enlisted. No OPA necessary. 5525 Van Buren. Col. 3564.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe 4 dr. sedan; Philco rad., htr.; like new; cost $950; sell for $825. Owner. Bri. 9115.

PLYMOUTH — '41 sedan; 4 door; bargain. Burke Motors, 6455 S. Western.

PLYM.—'38 4 dr. sed.; like new; drafted. Call 4-8 p. m. 160 N. Menard. Weller.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; good tires; low mil.; private. Mic. 9096.

PLYM.—'35 sedan; runs good; barg.; $65. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 dr. sed.; push button rad., htr.; fine w. w. tires. Vin. 8664.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 door sedan; A1 condition; best offer; drafted. Call Nevada 6559.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door spec. d. l. sedan; prac. new radio, heater; barg. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; htr., rad.; drafted. $100. H. Weisberg, 5250 Magnolia.

PLYMOUTH—1941 super de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; must sell; priv. Atl. 8616.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan, in good cond., $485. Wellington 6162 or Bittersweet 3109.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. sp. del.; exc. tires. $695, terms. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—1939 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad.; tires like new. $445, trms. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—36 2 dr. tour. sed.; runs good..$145 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH and STATE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE HAVE 'EM! BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Bargs. Very Easy Terms

WE FINANCE ALL SALES

PLYMOUTH '35 4 dr. trunk..............$60
PONTIAC '35 4 DOOR; worth dbl.........$75
CHEVROLET '35 2 door, overhauled..$75
CHRYS. AIRFLOW '37 6 PASS.............$85
DODGE '35 4 DOOR; REAL BARG.........$95
PLYMOUTH '36 sedan; extra good.....$150
WILLYS '38 SEDAN; 30 mi. per gal..$245
STUDE. '37 SED.; just like new.......$250
PACKARD '37 SEDAN; like new.........$275
BUICK '37 SED.; radio, heater..........$295
DE SOTO '38 SEDAN; radio, htr........$350
FORD '39 TUDOR; like brand new......$375
FORD '39 convert. sed.; loads extras..$465
HUDSON '40 SED., 6 cyl.; a beauty..$495
MERCURY '39 CLUB CPE.; like new.$525
CHEV. '41 SEDAN; one owner car.......$875
Many more included; other 7 pass. sedans. All have good tires; heaters; some radios. Donn Mtrs., 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

ATTENTION!

BUY WHILE YOU CAN
USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES,
PRICED TO SELL—NOT TO KEEP.

Crosstown Motors

4655 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 2226.
PONTIAC—1941 SEDANETTE.
PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN.
CHEVROLET—1939 BUSINESS COUPE.
CHEVROLET—1941 CLUB COUPE.
FORD—1941 TUDOR.
WITH OPA ORDER.
PLYMOUTH—1942 4 door; low mileage.
FORD—1942 Fordor; low mileage.
FORD—1942 Tudor; low mileage.
SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

1930 MODEL A Ford 2 door, $69. 1935 Fords, tudors and fordors. Motor overhauled and refinished to be like new. Good tires, $159. Also '36 to '42 Fords and Chevs., Plymouths, convertibles, station wagons. STALLWORTH MOTOR CO., 7400 STONY ISLAND-79TH. CICERO.

PLYM. 1941, $645

De luxe pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster. FIVE LIKE NEW TIRES. Original finish. Full price..$645

PLYM. 1940, $495

5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defroster. FIVE LIKE NEW TIRES. Original black finish. Full price only......$495 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH—'41's; 3 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT SEDANS AND CONVERTIBLE COUPE. NO PRIORITY NEEDED. CLOSING OUT LOW AS $775. PLYMOUTH DEALER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH—'41 CONVERTIBLE.
PLYMOUTH—'40 CONVERTIBLE.
OLDS—'41 CL. CONVERT. HYD. DRIVE. RADIO, HTR. TIRES LIKE NEW. ETC. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dealer, 1637 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC 1939, $395

5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters. 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; original Pontiac green finish. Full price $395. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1941s—LOW AS..........$795
1940s—LOW AS.......... 595
1939s—LOW AS.......... 445
1937s—LOW AS.......... 245
PONTIAC DLR., 7727 SO. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. 4 d. sed., de luxe streamliner; fully equipped; 5 very good tires; private party; sacrifice. Graceland 0799.

PONTIAC—1937 ....$195
5 pass. sed.; 5 perfect tires; must sac.!
BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

PONTIACS—1936 to 1941; all models, including convertibles at reduced prices. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'41 de l. sed.; car and tires like BRAND NEW; car just broken in; sacr., $800. Seeley 0607. 801 S. Western.

PONTIAC—'41 2 dr. 6 cyl. Torpedo sed.; radio, htr.; ex. cond. Fairfax 7003.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner, 5 pass. coupe; beautiful car. 400 Lake, Maywood.

PONTIAC—'39-6 cyl. trg. d. l. sedan; prac. new radio, heater; bargain. 3940 Grand.

PONTIAC—1940 6 cyl. sed.; gd. tires; rad., htr. Owner leav. town. $600 cash. Irv. 1369.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; htr., radio; white walls. Sacr. $795. Dir., 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door de luxe sedan; radio, htr.; perf. cond. $375 cash. Bri. 4465.

PONTIAC—'37 business coupe, de luxe; tires in exc. cond.; private party. Amb. 0524.

Rolls Royce—1930—Phaeton

SEDAN. COST $28,000 NEW. Blast horns, radio, fog lights; excellent cond. and tires; quick sale to best offer. Call after 5 p. m. Mohawk 8269.

STUDE.—'38 sm. 6 trk. sed.; real beauty; extras; 1st $300. 3701 N.Western.Jun.6248

STUDEBAKER—Champ. '41 de l. club coupe; all extras; 5 exc. tires; $700; pri. Aus.9741.

WILLYS—1940 de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, clock. Gd. cond., tires. Priv. Fai. 2644.

WILLYS—'37 4-door sed.; radio, htr.; good tires; sacrifice. 2664 Madison.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

WAR WORKERS.
We can solve your housing trouble. 24 ft. Masonite trailers accommodating 4. Low down payment, balance like rent. 50th and Cottage Grove. Boulevard 3800.

1942—NEW HOUSE TRAILERS. ALSO USED. BIG STOCK. ALL HAVE TIRES. FURNITURE IN TRADE. TERMS TO SUIT. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

1942 LIBERTY Schult. Wayne—Heated floors. With tires; used bargains. Paymts. to suit. Big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

ALMAR-ELCAR-ZIMMER-SCHULTZ-HAYES-VAG; MANY OTHERS; $195 UP; TERMS
Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan

CLEARANCE! 25 new-used buys! $195 up; all sizes; easy terms; always open. Universal Display, 9321 Cottage Grove, Rad. 0212.

1942 CONTINENTAL—Vagabond—New Moon. Sac. 50 used. Need room. All with tires. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

NEAT plywood housecar — Rebuilt motor; good tires; sleeps 2; $95 cash. TAYLOR, 2246 N. MULLIGAN.

HOUSEMOBILE—Accom. 10; compl. in every detail. Cost $11,000; $1,500 cash; exc. trs. Bf. 10 a.m. Vin. 2604; aft. 11 a.m. Hyd.8822

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used barg.; terms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES. 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

TRAVELER Trailer—Practically new. 16 ft. Sleeps 4. $800. Grubb, 2772 E. 75th.

NEW-Used house trailers—Barg. with tires Hawkins, 107th and Indianapolis-blvd.

GLIDER—Superior; large selection. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois. Phone 7

HOUSE trailer—19¼ ft.; alum. body; alps. 4; custom blt.; 6 ply tires; $485. Pro. 5393.

Wanted.

WANTED—TRAILERS.
FOR DEFENSE WORKERS. CASH.
7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS. TOP DOLLARS; WE COME OUT. TRIANGLE 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL DEC. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE

while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

FREE tow—1 yr. guar.; all makes; no money or title needed. Drive our car Free. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lake V. 1907

3612 N. WESTERN

Chrysler, Plymouth, De Soto
AUTHORIZED AND APPROVED REPAIRS. TERMS. Call for and deliver. Martin J. Kelly, 940 N. Clark. Moh. 4464.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

WANTED—Owner operator of truck for city pickup work, for freight forwarded. Steady work and good earnings. Reply, advising model and year of truck, and give age, whether married, etc. Reply to ADDRESS X T 219, TRIBUNE.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING,
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G.M.C.'s, ½-2 ton pan., stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF, DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WOULD LIKE good running car from private party. Call 9 to 5. Pensacola 8619.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

BODY man wishes to buy late model car needing metal work. George, Reg. 9036.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST

WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY FROM 1936 TO 1942. ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US TODAY.

3315 N. Cicero

Always Open Mul. 5800

WILL PAY MORE BECAUSE

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
NEEDS 500 CARS
BEFORE GAS RATIONING
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL
NO RED TAPE PAY CASH
TO PRIVATE PARTY
814 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Mr. Mack Graceland 6230

Buying for West Coast

PAYING TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
2550 N. CICERO
Will Pay Off Your Notes
And Give You Your Equity in Cash
PHONE NATIONAL 0800
WE WILL COME OUT

CHRYSLER FACTORY

REPRESENTATIVE
HAS $250,000 CASH
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
1938 TO 1942.
200—CARS WANTED—200
For Defense Workers
Highest Prices in America
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 7600. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

BIRD-SYKES CO.

ESTABLISHED 39 YEARS
NEED 100 CARS
1938-'39-'40-'41 and 1942
2235 S. MICHIGAN

CHICAGO'S LARGEST

BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
ASK FOR
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S.Western Pro.9500

LAWDER BROS.

Highest Prices Paid
Ford-Chevrolet-Mercurys
Plymouths—Also '42 Models
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

MORE CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
Will pay off notes. Balance cash.
3940 W. Grand Spa. 3940

Dakota Buyer in City

$50 UP TO $800 CASH
FOR ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
801 S. Western. See. 0607

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES; WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.
2401 S. MICHIGAN

HEADQUARTERS

FOR WESTERN DEALERS.
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
4655 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 2226.

LITSINGER

PAYS TOP PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

WANT 200 1942 CARS

816 Diversey, Mr. Frank, Gra. 6231.

We Come Out and Pay Cash

ANY YEAR—1931-1941.
1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8188

MOST CASH.
FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL US.
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

PRIVATE party from California wishes to buy clean sedan; club coupe, convertible, or station wagon with good tires, to drive back. Will pay fair cash price. Call Mr Moore. Calumet 8137.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cent. 1077

BEVERLY HILLS RAISES

The ante for clean Fords-Chevs.
Hoeffel-Goy, 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

ESTABLISHED DEALER

CAN USE 25 LIGHT CARS AT ONCE.
4843 MADISON. MANSFIELD 6427.

SELL your car for defense workers—Call south side headquarters for best prices. 8019 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 4640.

WANTED from private party—'40 or '41 Chevrolet, Plymouth or Dodge. Pay cash. PHONE TODAY. GRACELAND 6231.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

WANTED—Late model used car at once; from private party preferred; will pay cash. Mr. Neilsen, Pensacola 9010.

WANTED—Used cars from private owners, for defense areas. Highest prices paid. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car; must have good tires; be in good mech. condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
JAMES F. GOODWIN—DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

CONSIGN YOUR CAR TO US.
AUTO BROKER'S ACCEPTANCE CO. 1647 S. PULASKI-RD. CRAWFORD 1647.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BUICK. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

$700 CASH—Want good Oldsmobile, Chevrolet or Pontiac. Delaware 8243.

WANTED—Good used car, Chev., Ford or light 6; good cond.; pay cash. Amb. 0957.

WILL pay best cash price for clean late mod. "6" cylinder car. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

WILL pay cash for your car, any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

WANT Chev. or Ford from private party; must have good tires; cash. Long. 5875.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH.
Fitzpatrick Pontiac, 7727 S. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER—Champ. Wtd. 1940 or '41; by private party. Fai. 5820 or Ken. 8825.

WILL pay $600 cash '41 Ford or Chev. McMahon, 400 Lake-street, Maywood, Ill.

JUNKED cars and trucks—All for scrap. CALUMET 7235. 1470 MICHIGAN-AV.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. ROG. 5443.

WANT from private party—'39 or '40 Ford; good tires. Have cash. Longbeach 8986

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym. or Chev. Avenue 1904.

FORD '41 wanted from priv. party. Will pay $700 cash. Must be clean. Arm. 5000.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

International K 5

10 WHEEL CHAS. AND CAB. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. HAS 10 EXCELLENT 8.25x20 10-PLY TIRES. BRAKES ON ALL WHEELS. WILL TAKE 18 TO 20 FT. BODY AND WILL CARRY 12 TO 14 TON LOAD. PRICED VERY LOW AT

$1,495

LEWIS AUTO SALES
3400 Ogden-av. and 4000 Cermak-road.
ALL PHONES CRAWFORD 4205.

R-U-B-Y

HAS THE TRUCKS!
ALL MAKES, MODELS, BODY STYLES.
ALL SAFETY LANE INSPECTED.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND
OPEN EVES., SUN. FAI. 9600.

1941 FORDS, 1½ ton, 158.
1941 Fords, 1½ ton, 3 yard dump [2].
1941 Chev. 1½ ton, 3 yd. dump, 4 yd. ends.
1940 Chev. ½ ton pickup.
1942 Chev. ½ ton pan., no O. P. A.; $650.
1938 Ford, 1½ ton panel.
1940 Internat'l. 1½ ton, 6 yard dump.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

WANTED
JUNK TRUCKS, ANY CONDITION.
SPOT CASH IMMEDIATELY.
MR. O'CONNOR. SEELEY 7551.

FORD—'41 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls.
Int.—'40 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls.
Dodge—'40 ½ ton closed cab pickup.
30 others; all makes and models.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

'41 INTNAT'L. K. S. 5, 2 spd. axle; A. Steel.
'42 Chev. 1½ ton heavy duty; like new.
'41 Chev. 1½ ton, 160 in. w. b. 37x7 tires.
'40 Ford 160 in. w. b., 95 h. p. mot., clean.
35 others. Late models. 2100 S. Western.

MUST SELL TODAY
1941 Chev. 1½ ton long dual; very clean; exc. tires. 7105 Halsted. Abe. 4154.

FORD 1934 HI STAKE, $165

A good outfit, worth dble. This is a barg. Terms easy. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

BARGAINS—C 30, C 35 Internationals; 712 White; D. T.'s; stakes; good tires! MARTIN AUTO PARTS. DIV. 2772.

CHEVROLET—1933, wide steel express body; good running shape; good rubber. $150. 7743 GREGORY. NEWCASTLE 2699.

1½ TON D. T. Truck—1940 de luxe spec. panel body; side door; low mileage; like new; drafted. Berwyn 7595.

FOR SALE—14x7 feet H. S. body Hiland Sleeping Cab and cowl; transmission. W. H. Air Brakes. Call Fairfax 5374.

CHEVROLET—1937 10 wheel large dump truck; 2 sp. ax.; air brakes; ready to work. Phone VILLA PARK 1936.

'34 CHEV.—Short w. b. panel delivery; motor perfect. No tires; any reas. offer. Taylor, 2246 N. Mulligan.

INTERNAT'L—D-30 truck chassis and commission body. 157" wheel base; 1st class cond.; tires very good. Call Ind. 6700.

TWO 6 and one 4 whl. Ford dump trucks for sale—Call Laf. 7035.

2-C 40 STAKE PANEL BODIES; GOOD TIRES. 2857 W. 39TH-PLACE.

12 FT. closed insulated truck body—With top rail. 3120 N. Menard. Berkshire 8486.

'41 INTERNATL. dump. K-5, 147" w. b., Perf. Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

1941 CHEV. C. O. E. 2 speed axle; 8.25x20 tires; will take 16 ft. body. 3243 Ogden.

1942 CHEVROLET—157" w. b. Slightly used. No O.D.T. order nec. Bargain. 3243 Ogden.

1941 G. M. C. ¼ TON panel—14,000 miles. Phone LONGBEACH 3144.

'39 INTERNATIONAL—Panel body; ½ ton. 1415 W. Van Buren-st. Monroe 5597.

FOR sale—18 yard dump truck body with hoist. 901 N. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—1938; box body; has ladder holders. $500. 5528 S. Shields.

Trailers and Tractors.

1940 C. O. E. Intern. tractor—D. S. 500 and 22 ft. reefer trailer. Priv. Hum. 2892.

Wanted.

WAR DEPARTMENT

wants to buy

½, ¾, 1½ ton trucks and 1½ ton tractors; late models only, or as old as 1939 with very low mileage. Will pay a good price. You may phone Graceland 7075 or
Address E Y 48, Tribune

BEST PRICES
PAID FOR TRUCKS, ALL MAKES.
AVENUE 8605.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCKS!
5 yards and larger; steady defense work; good pay. Phone Riverdale 1060.

DUMP trucks wanted for sand hauling—Good pay; defense jobs. Apply 111th-st. and Southwest-highway, or call Pullman 6000.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-rd.

WANTED—Late model tractor; also tandem trailer. CASH; priv. party. Austin 2760.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.

CEMENT WORK — Foundations, sidewalks, floors, and basements installed. Licensed and insured. Davies, Lawndale 0484.

Lumber.

LUMBER AVAILABLE for REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE. Douglas Lumber, 2700 Roosevelt. Ked. 3840.

ROOFING—2d special from 50c up. Maple and Pine Flg., sheathing joist, $15 M up. August Lbr. Co., 6639 Irving Pk. Ave. 5700.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

SELLING OUT!
New steam and h. w. radiators, 29c ft
J. Klein & Son, 4548 Cottage Grove-av.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

Stokers in EVERY Size!
Sizes from 25 to 300 lbs. per hour.
MIDWEST STOKER DISTRIBUTING CO.
1138 W. 79th. Vincennes 6800.

BRAND new stokers, factory direct, $139; 4 leading brands, deliver now. Sacrifice Iron Fireman, like new. Borg, Inc. Open eves. and Sun. 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700

MALCO STOKERS.
Factory installed, guaranteed. Buy now. Electrovent Mfg. Co., Haymarket 6640.

TRADE Oil Burners on Link Belt Stokers. All sizes; factory to you; S. side hdqtrs. 7927 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 8700

FOR sale—Junior 90 Iron Fireman; 500 lb. hopper; in good condition. W. H. Voss, Southern Nat'l Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas

WATER-damaged new Winkler stokers, mech. perf.; guar.; terms. DELAWARE 8060.

STOKER—Feeds 50 to 150 lbs. per hour; used 1 year only; reas. Columbus 6111.

LINK Belt stokers—Immed. delivery; oil and gas burners taken in trade. Avenue 1166.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Spaniels (English Springer).

SPRINGERS and Beagles; pups and grown dogs; trained and started; guaranteed to hunt; $15 to $200. 9800 Irving Park-rd.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

PUPPIES—All popular breeds, $6, $4, $2; Jitter Boston pups, $10; Police, $6; Wire Setters, reas. 6456 Cottage Grove.We buy.

LORING'S FOR BETTER PUPPIES. Big selection; all breeds; low prices. River-road, 1 block N. Irving Park. Fra. Pk. 2174

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

DODGE—'38 coupe, in good condition; want motorcycle. 3836 Lowe-avenue.

WHAT have you for lge. Florida homesite? Clear title. Address J D 390, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

ALL SIZE RECAP TIRES IN STOCK. SOLD ONLY WITH PERMITS. High grade vulcanizing. Fast service. Champion Rubber Co. 4401 S. La Salle. BOULEVARD 4541.

FOR quality guaranteed tire service. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS, 6367 MILWAUKEE.

VULCANIZING ONLY—Same day service; 6.00x16; $3; bargain. 3144 N. Western-av

GUARANTEED vulcanizing at low prices SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON single cycle—57 miles per gal.; 3 good tires; buddy seat, saddle bag, tls., new bat., tarp., gd. cond.; cash or tms.; best off.; hm. evs. 1436 W. Monroe.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40, 61 O.H.V., good tires; just overhauled. Kildare 3340. 2909 N. Luna-av.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9.Sun. 5.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies—Also motor scooters, 5133 IRVING PARK.

1940 HARLEY-DAVIDSON. SUPERIOR 9345, BEFORE 6.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

AUTO STORAGE—$5 MONTH
Dead storage; heated, sprinklered building, two floors, 50x100 feet; fireproof. 2247 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 1268.

DEAD storage—Fireproof bldg.; heated garage. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

MOTOR BUSES.

1941 G. M. C.-Metro, '39 Ford Pusher. 2 G. M. C. conv., 4 Chevrolet conv., from 23 to 60 pass. All new bodies. No priority needed. 1105 119th-st. Ph. Hammond 61.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Salary Loans

for Women with Jobs

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. $50 costs $4.54 when repaid in 6 equal monthly installments. Phone or call today.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.52	13.30	$9.09	$6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
150	52.56	39.91	27.26	18.85	14.65
200	70.07	53.25	36.35	25.13	19.54
250	87.95	66.51	45.44	31.41	24.42
300	105.11	79.81	54.53	37.70	29.31

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION.

SALARY LOANS

$25 TO $300
ON
YOUR
OWN
SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.
NOTE LOANS
to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.
AUTO LOANS
No insurance required.
FURNITURE LOANS
Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient Monthly Payments. Phone Your Application.

IMPERIAL

CREDIT CO.

LOOP:
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH:
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST:
7. S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH:
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2 fl. WEL. 0700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence. LON. 5188

DON'T BORROW

Borrowing is not always the proper solution to a money shortage. But there are times when a loan is both provident and wise. For instance, you might borrow to move into a more economical house, nearer to work . . . to pay cash for medical and dental attention before your favorite doctor is called into the armed forces . . . to buy winter fuel and clothing . . . to clean up past due charge accounts and other bills . . . to buy tools, to pay union dues, or to take special courses for a new job on war production . . . and for many other purposes equally worthy. Loans $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or come prepared to present proper identification and evidence of employment.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western, at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6552 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON, Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614. Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Phone LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

BORROW FROM TOWER

$50 for 2 Weeks for 70c

That's the TOTAL COST of a $50 loan to Salaried Men and Women. Other amounts from $10 to $300 on your SALARY, FURNITURE, OR AUTOMOBILE in proportionate charges.

Your Signature Only

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Charges are figured at 3% per month on loans up to $150 and 2½% per month on that part of the balance over $150.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES.
40 N. Dearborn-st. [cor. Wash.] Sta. 4400.
806 W. 64th-st. [cor. Halsted.] Nor. 3500.
4003 W. Madison [cor. Pulaski] Nev. 6600.
4006 N. Milwaukee [at Cicero]. Kil. 8300.

TOWER FINANCE CORP.

Personal Loans of Every Type

$25 Up to $300

Here's an all-around service!
If you are steadily employed you are eligible for a LOAN ON
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash can also be obtained here on your CAR, your FURNITURE, or on any good personal security.

For 53 years we have been rendering a personal loan service to individuals and families. Investigate this friendly, helpful service before borrowing elsewhere.

C. C. ERD

Phone CENtral 4733
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 616.

IF YOU NEED
TO BORROW
CALL

T. B. WARD, INC.

Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

IF YOU HAVE A JOB
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

JUST PHONE RANDOLPH 6151.
30 W. WASHINGTON. SUITE 1407.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025

ILL. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
6 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOCAL LOAN

Offers You "One Call"

CONFIDENTIAL

CASH SERVICE

LADIES!

A steady income from ANY source entitles you to borrow up to $300 TODAY. No delays! No embarrassment! No deductions! You repay on the dates that suit you best and interest ONLY for the actual time you keep the money. Consolidate your bills! Estimate winter fuel cost! Then phone and later in the day stop in for the cash. LOCAL LOAN'S convenient, confidential service is designed especially for busy men and women.

12 CONVENIENT OFFICES.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
4658 S. Ashland at 47th YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
8 N. Ogden-avenue. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone: CICero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

ANY MAN OR WOMAN

single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.

WE ALSO OFFER
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
WE FINANCE
COAL PURCHASES
BUSINESS COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES
or other necessary purchases or past-due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.

FAMILY LOAN

CORPORATION.

LOOP.
202 S. State-st., cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE.
3147 W. Logan-blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2d fl. near "L" Terminal. SPAulding 4100.
NORTH SIDE.
6349 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon, Rm. 206. Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121.
WEST SIDE.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero, next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE.
2105 E. 71st-st., east of Bryn Mawr, I. C. Station, 2d floor. DORchester 2811.
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9112 S. Commercial-av. [opp. Goldblatt Bros.], Lincoln-bl., Rm. 10. REGent 6220.
BLUE ISLAND.
13018 S. Western-av. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86.

MONEY

TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, Including Civil Service Employes.

CITIZENS LOAN CORP.

5 E. Jackson at State. WABash 6600
5967 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7300
3401 Diversey at Kimball. SPAulding 4300
749 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
1608 W. Belmont at Ashland. LAK. 7300
1604 E. 79th at Stony Island. REGent 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAIrfax 0600
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000
ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS.
NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS.
WE MAKE LOANS IN
ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN.
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FRANKLIN 1966

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOAN—$2 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIAT'N 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, annuities, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

SPECIAL SALE ALL WEEK

FLOOR cases, shelving, counters, window display for dry goods, liquor, lingerie, jewelry, men's store. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

25C A DAY ON METER PLAN FOR A 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG.; USED IN ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS. LIMITED QUANTITY. ACT NOW. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

LIQUIDATING STOCK of store fixtures—Show cases, wall cases, counters, etc. AT 50% OF MANUFACTURING COST. Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1724 N. Winchester.

1 ADV. French fryer popcorn popper, $75; 4 24-in. tables, 8 chairs, $10; suit. ice cream parl. Address F 413, Tribune.

FOR sale—Tavern mirror, roll top bar, practically new. Will sacrifice; death. 8159 S. Chicago-av. Abe. 1888.

DRUG fixts. and fountain complete; sacrifice. 2832 W. 63d-st. Call Mon. 8060.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls. $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mic.0200

ELEC. show case, walk-in ice box, 2 scales, elec. slicer, etc. 5224 S. Troy-st.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

BIVINS VAN LINES
Coast to coast. No crating necessary, no load too large or small. 5531 S. State.
ENGLEWOOD 3434

UNION VAN LINE, INC.
COAST TO COAST.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA.
155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

SAVE 25%—Return load to southern Illinois by Oct. 18; insured carrier. Hahn's Transfer, St. Charles 492.

SAVE 25%—No crating; move everywhere. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APTS.—39 newly furn., dec.; elev.; 15 yr. lse. $5,000 req. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

BARBER SHOP.
A money maker; long estab.; 4 chairs; ideal location at busy intersection. INQUIRE AT 1143 W. DEVON.

BARBER Shop—2 chair, retiring from business. 206 Belvidere-st., Waukegan, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—LONG ESTABLISHED. 427 N. KEDZIE-AV., CHICAGO.

BARBER and beauty shop — Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY shop—Reasonably priced; supplies on hand; good going bus.; living quarters; account illness; terms. Columbus 7470.

BEAUTY shop—N. W.; Fullerton-av.; A-1 cond.; worth double, must sell $1,500. Call at Heller, 5239 Lawrence-avenue.

BEAUTY shop—Mod.; best clientele and loc. in Oak Pk. Barg. for quick sale; draft. Address X T 235, Tribune.

BEAUTY and barber shop—Gd. est. bus.; av. $170 wk.; 4 oprs.; pr. $1,200. Lawn 6216.

BEAUTY shop—Long est.; full modern eqmt.; good stock; sacr. Plaza 0080.

BEAUTY shop—Well est.; gd. loc.; busy shop. Sell reas. 3950 Avondale. Mul. 5260.

BOOK shop—Greeting cards, rental lib.; drafted; must sell. Ph. Berwyn 2108.

CANDY store—Thriving; corner bus., ¼ blk. to school. Living quarters in rear. Estab. 15 yrs. Must sell. 619 Willow-street.

CARD shop—Estab. 6 yrs.; sickness reason for selling. Triangle 0061. South Side.

CHEESE—$200,000 war-peace plant; sacr. 50% for $29,000 today. 404 S. Wabash.

CLEANING and tailoring shop—South side. Good going bus., 3 large modern rms. in rear. Rent $20. Price $300. Triangle 1941.

CONFECTIONERY-light lunch—Mod. equipment. Across from show. Good going business. Cheap. Drafted. 1346 N. Paulina.

CONY ISLAND lunch—Account of death. 15342 154th-st., Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

CURTAIN cleaning and window shade combination shop—Sacr. bus. for price of equipment. Address J 78, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange—Estab. 1 yr.; sell for price of equip.; $1,300. Mohawk 3800.

DEL.-groc.—Good cor.; ideal for lady or cple.; reas. rt.; heated; small apt.; bath; barg.; tms. 1956 W. Fletcher, 1 bl. S. of Belmont

DEL.—Cor. I am notified to enter service; sac.; well estb. bus., stock, fixts., etc.; wth. $3,000 for $1,200; act qk. 3056 N.Ashland

DELICATESSEN, candy—Good bus.; $575; 4 nice rms., bath, h. w. ht. 724 W. 59th-st.

DENTAL OFFICE
on act. of death; busy den. of. in loop. Fully equip.; X-ray, etc. Est. 30 yrs. Highest grade clientele. Central 3710.

DRESS shop—$20,000 sales, rt. $50 mo.; htd.; all 1st class gds.; sells fast; ideal loc. for this trade. Inq.; 828 N. State-st.

DRUG STORE—Excellent living quarters. Ill health. Ph. Palisade 10422, before 6 p. m.

DRUG store—Old established bus. Sell account sickness. Belmont 6962.

FUR SHOP—Estab. 10 yrs. All mach. and equip. Drafter. $1,500. 3215¼ Irving Park.

GIFT shop—Est. bus.; defense dist.; 4 liv. rms., bath; sell acct. ill. Lafayette 8746.

GROCERY-Meat Market—Fine W. 31st loc.; gd. equip.; estab. 16 yrs.; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. CALL DEL. 3316. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. DIVISION-ST.

GROCERY—One of the best on West side in residential district; low rent. Sell very reasonable. 2401 S. Ridgeway-av.

GROCERY-delicatessen—Will sacr. because of draft. Call after 8 p. m., Lafayette 8079

HAMB.—Opposite lge. freight depot, edge of loop; pr. $500; terms; ca net $300 mo.; closed eve., Sun. 440 Sherman-street.

LAUNDRY—Steam; 60 miles from Chicago; complete or will sell equipment piecemeal. 3128 W. Lake-st. Nevada 7764.

LAUNDRY Route—N. W. side. Reason, acct. illness. Address X T 298, Tribune.

LIQUOR stores [3]—Good income. Drafted. Address X M 551, Tribune.

LUNCH—Chili and hamb.; good going bus. in facty. district; seats 30; other interests demand immediate action. Seeley 7089.

LUNCHROOM in Market Town—Good business; $250. 7010¼ S. State-street.

MEAT MARKET—Will rent. Mod. and compl. fixtures. 3756 N. Damen.

MILK routes—3 good paying retail routes, with Divco trucks. Good tires. A real buy. Will not separate. Hem. 5759.

NEWS AGENCY—Located in very desirable suburb; worth your while to investigate. Address F A 38, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER route—2,500 cirl.; nets $600 mo. Ked. 8767 or Address X T 296, Tribune.

NEWSSTAND—5900 S. Ashland-av.; makes $30, can make $40. Will sell cheap.

REDUCING PARLOR—Lease or sell. Well estab. All modern equipment. Wonderful opportunity. Excellent location on North Shore. Address X N 290, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—S. W. Mich.; 84 seats; fountain; newly decorated. Has grossed $100 daily. Must sacrifice. Owner in navy. No down paym't if right party. Price $2,900. Payments 4% of monthly sales. Address F A 11, Tribune.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
THE GERMAN INN—Excellent business; university city; student and business trade; beer license. 117 Huron, Ann Arbor, Mich.

RESTAURANT—60 seat, mod. equip. Doing $65 day. Easy tms. Sell acct. army. See 9-12 a. m. 230 N. Des Plaines. Dea. 0320.

RESTAURANT—Gd. trans., 2 yr. lease; closed nites and Sun. $600. 5605 W. Chicago-av.

REST.—Must sell before Oct. 15. Drafted. Gd. buy. Closed Sun. 2739½ N. Pulaski-rd.

RESTAURANT—Transfer corner. Small place. Old estab. Very reas. 2403 Ogden.

RMG. hse. or guest house—20 rms.; beaut. furn.; all light outside rms.; lge. grounds; newly landscaped; Kenwood distr.; 5 baths; lge. shwrm.; recreation, ping pong and music rms.; long lse.; reas. rent; winter supply of coal; nr. all trans.; completely filled. Address X T 280, Tribune.

RMGHSE.—25 lge. lgt. rms., 4 b.; rt. $105; 3 c. gar.; 4 refr.; gd. lse.; auto. ht.; Inc. $350 and own lge. 4 rms. Pr. $2,900 cash. Whi. 8278.

RMG. hse.—25 rms., 6 baths, kitnts. Rt. $107 mo. Inc. $430. Sheridan-rd. Always rented. Pr. $2,800. Dahl, Broker. Lon. 4770.

RMG. HSE.—Building and business; 12 rms.; Clark-st., opposite Lincoln Park; fine opportunity for a home and income.Ran.9121.

RMG. house—30 rms.; excel. location; rent $125. Price $2,200. Only $1,200 down, bal. on tms. Boswell, 6137 Woodlawn. But.9143.

RMG. Hse.—49 rms.; 13 baths. Woodlawn; 7 yr. lse.; rent $200; 6 refrig.; $2,000 dn. D. F. CAPPS CO., SUPerior 6160.

RMG. HS.—39 R.; UPTWN.; 5 Y. L.; R. $175. 10 refr. kit.; owner must sell; $3,200; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. house—14 studio rms.; 745 Rush-st. Rent $75. Stoker. Price $700. Act quick.

RMG. HSE.
23 rms.; full pr. $1,500;drafted.Mon.7422.

ROOMG. hse.—9 rms.; well furnished; near County hospital; rent $20. Monroe 7850.

ROOMING hse.—11 rms., nr. north side; slpg. and hskpg. Rent $45. Reas. Del. 3695.

ROOMING house—Good location, all rented. 6342 Maryland.

RMG. Hse.—40 rm. bldg.; p. $14,500. $5,000 ca.; no lse. Wenigman Rlty, 4750 Broadway.

ROOMG. Hse.—10 rms., State, nr. Walton; rt., $50; barg. for qk. sale. Mic. 6536.

SCHOOL STORE PRICE, $500.
Next door to a large No. Side high school; has 2 liv. rms.; seats 24; good lively spot; should net $100 wk. profit for a couple. Don't miss this. It's a money maker. Terms if nec. See this at once! DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

SCHOOL str. cor.—Liv. qtrs.; across H. S.; lunch; lg. stk.; illness. 2455 N. Kostner.

SHOE repair shop-candy store—Sacr. acct. illness; liv. qtrs. 5103 W. North-av.

TAVERN and sandwich shoppe—On Northwest hiwy, No. 14, in Cary. Acct. of illness. Well stocked, newly decorated, elec. eqpd. Draft-rite beer cooler. Must be seen to be appreciated. Steam heat, 6 rm. flat incl. Bargain for quick sale. O'Connors Tavern, Box 22, Cary, Ill. Ph. Cary 2031.

TAVERN—Restaurant; large, new defense area; real spot! Low rent; short hours; drafted; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Sacr. 2674 between 8 and 11 a. m.

TAVERN—Here is a smashing barg.; $1,000, cost $4,500; doing gd. bus now; can increase to net $150 wk. ph. SUP. 3448.

TAVERN—Gd. location, on corner, 69th and May; nice neighborhood; owner has other business; sell reasonably; $850. Wen. 7535.

TAVERN—Excellent fixtures, money maker, very low price; terms. 5066 Broadway. Apply 2-6 p. m. Dorchester 9879.

TAVERN—Across from defense plant; rental $40 month; receipts $3,000 per month. Leaving for service. 5356 S. Archer.

TAVERN for Sale—Cheap. Apply 2616 Lawrence-av., after 8 p. m.

TAVERN—Old estab., low rent; living quarters. Reasonable. 1801 W. School-st.

TAVERN—Selling account of illness; no reas. offer refused. 3019 Sheffield.

TAVERN-Restaurant—Elec. refrig.; old estab. transfer cor.; reas. 3500 S. Ashland.

TAVERN—Uptown, 4700 N.; doing $1,800. Double store. Room 503, 4753 Broadway.

TAVERN [Colored dist.]—$20,000 yearly profit on $1,000 invest. Regent 1242.

$2,000 WILL buy a small going mail order and retail bus. Arts and crafts, school supplies. Low operating expense. Well stocked. If seriously interested phone Div. 0121.

5C TO $1.00 STORE fixtures—Sacrifice first reas. offer. Counters, shelving, window fix., sign holders; other equip. Call at 426 Main-st., Glen Ellyn, Ill., after 9 a. m. Wed.

Business Equipment.

WHOLESALE MILK ROUTE on South Side—With Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. ADDRESS X M 578, TRIBUNE.

COMPLETE PINLESS CURTAIN EQPMT. Stretchers, washers, etc. Ph. Irving 4012.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

HAVE space 25x25—Front part of billiard hall; immediate occupancy. Desirable for barbecue or lunch counter. Busy transfer corner. 3204 W. Cermak-rd. See aft. 6 p. m.

LIVE in htd. store with hot water; cheapest rent in Chgo. 1135 E. 43d-st. Also 4160 Drexel; have bus. on white chain store st.

Manufacturing.

WANTED—Machine work; well eqpd. 75 man Chicago shop can handle additional lathe work, milling work, drilling, tapping, and grinding. Expd. in making special reamers, end mills, spot facers, counter bores, milling cutters, and boring bars. Address X M 225, Tribune.

WANTED—Work for complete woodwork mill. Also Cushion and Canvas factory. J. Edgar Noonan, Streator, Ill.

ASSEMBLY work wanted—Any type; subcontract basis. Address X T 292, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

ASSOCIATE wanted—Silent or active; highest references furnished and wanted; investments that are liquid. Address X N 409, Tribune.

Wanted.

WE SELL any size business OR BUY. ALSO HELP BUYERS WHO NEED CASH. Call us first. We outsell all others.
DELMONT COMPANY
2839 N. CLARK. BITtersweet 7384.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. ANY SIZE OR TYPE, IN OR OUT OF CHI. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. GEO. A. KANE CO., 828 N. State. Del.3305

WE BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS. WE FINANCE YOU AND OUR BUYER. NO APPRAISAL CHARGE. Ross Co., 663 N. State. Whi. 6373.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS CALL CORCORAN CO.—DEL. 3316. ESTAB. 31 YEARS. 48 W. DIVISION.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road, Canal 8625.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICK—For cash. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

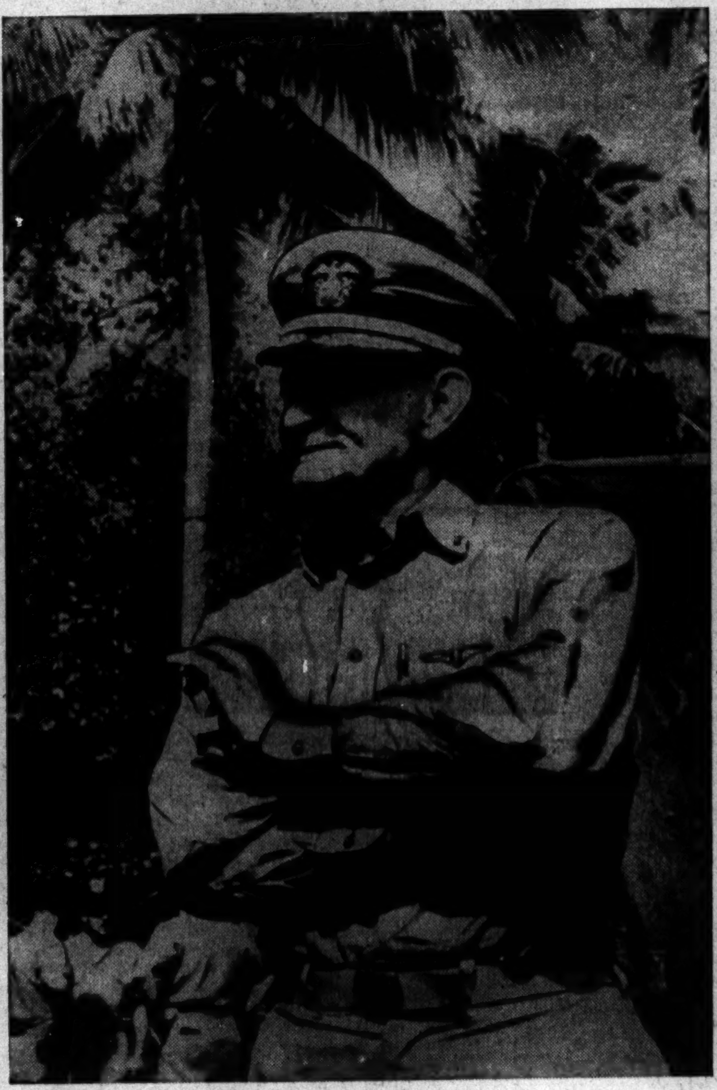
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.

Wife Who Didn't Remember Husband Decides to Keep Him—Wendell Willkie Returns to the United States

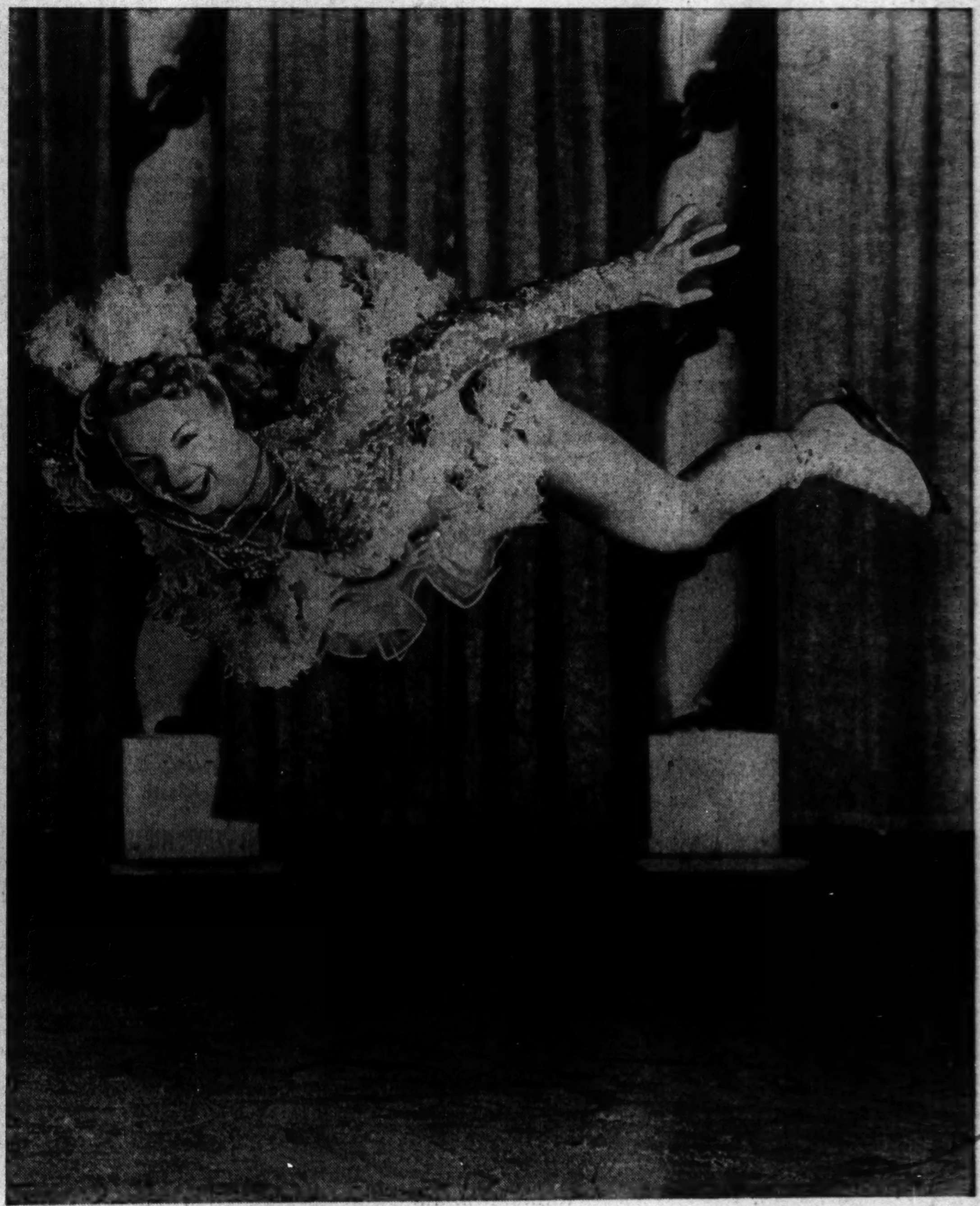
Official army air force description, passed by censors, says this is a B17E bomber "skimming over the surface of the water during a patrol flight over the Pacific." The description points out that the craft is "framed in an unusual setting."
[Acme Telephoto; From U. S. Army Air Force.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto; Brought to United States on Willkie Plane.]
Wendell Willkie, who returned to United States yesterday, in Chungking with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, who is explaining to him a song entitled "Welcome, Welcome Willkie."
(Story on page 5.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Pat Attebery (wearing crown), queen of Wright Junior college homecoming, with court. Left to right: Pat Reid, Ruth Rothschild, Arline Essex, and Betty Westerfors.
(Story on page 12.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Rear Adm. John S. McCain, new navy bureau of aeronautics chief, who is confident we'll hold Solomons positions.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Betty Atkinson during rehearsal for the Ice Follies in 1943, which opened last night at the Chicago Arena. The picture was made with the Edgerton lights.
(Stories on pages 23 and 27.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Glory Weller Miller, who said she lost her memory for 10 months, with Henry Miller, the husband she didn't remember, but whom she said yesterday she would keep.
(Story on page 11.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Chicago boys of the ages of 18 and 19 being sworn into the army by Capt. Quinton W. Foutch after President Roosevelt's statement that the army needs such men. Left to right, front: LeRoy W. Hoheisel, Charles F. Jelinek, Carl R. Urban, James D. Hartney, Andrew P. Urbaniak, David A. Worley, James E. Clark, George E. Glass, and Vergil R. Jones. Rear: Edward Trillet, John Pagakis, Carl Lesnik, Julius Stefanich, Ralph Gunther, Lawrence Persinger, Paul Buck, James Richards, Arthur Petersen, Albert Kranenia.
(Story on page 10.)